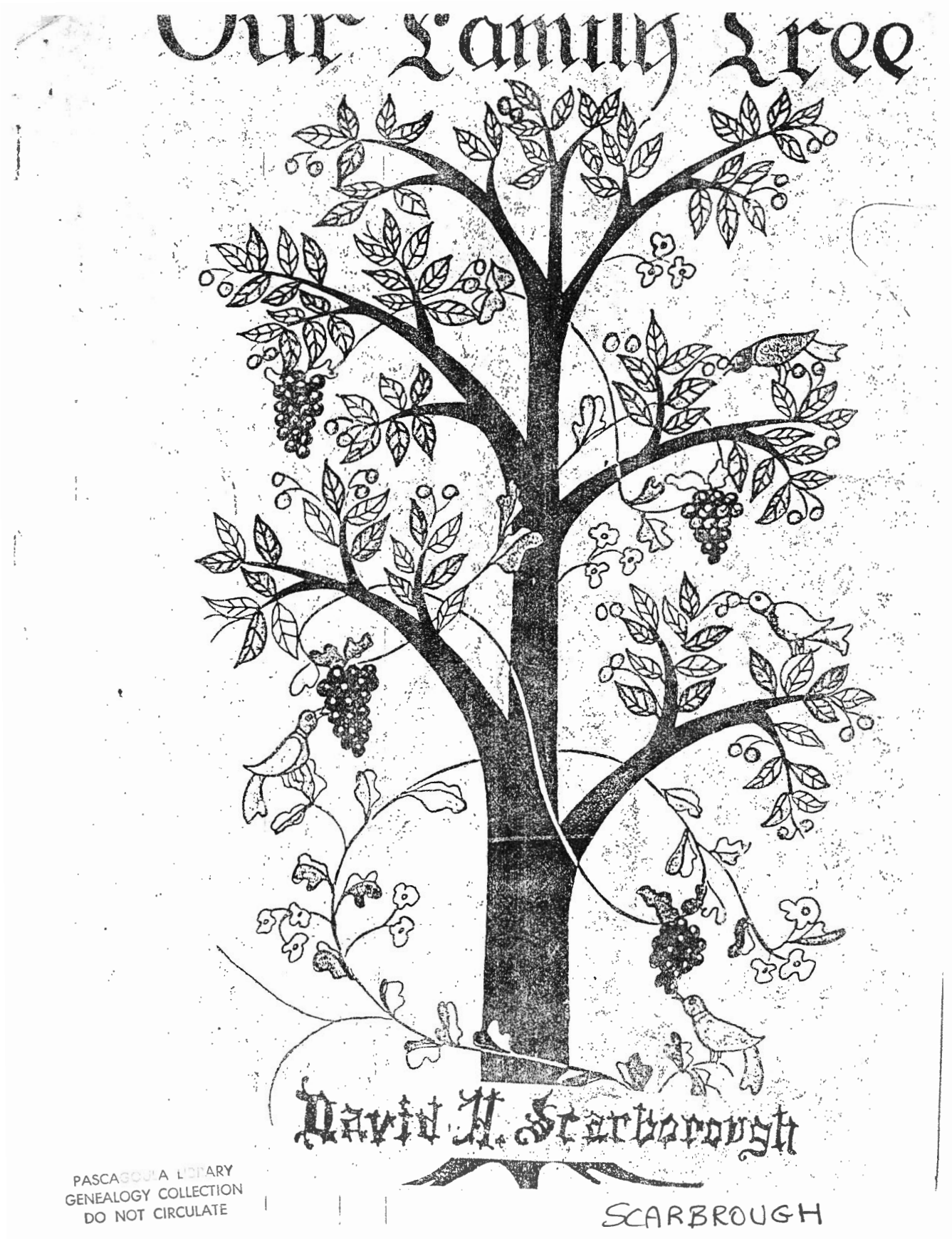

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DAVID HARRISON SCARBOROUGH born: March 7, 1779 - Wake County, North Carolina
died: November 25, 1872 - Harrison County, Mississippi
wife: ZILPHIA W._____ born: January 1789 - North Carolina
died: January 22, 1876 - Mississippi

Children:

I. LANGSTON born: October 19, 1807 (Ga.) died: August 6, 1895 (Miss.)
wife: Elizabeth Emily Hickman born: April 20, 1813 (Miss.) died: April 11, 1886 (Miss.)

A. Rebecca Emily (1831-Miss.) married James Irwin McQueen (1828)
1. Mary (1855) married W.T. Jordan
2. Elsie Ann (1857)
3. James, Jr. (1859-1948) married Clara Seymour (1857-1937)
1. Alice (1880)
2. Clara (1881)
3. Noah (1883)
4. Laura (1885-1969) married _____ Quave
5. James, III (1888-1963) married Clara _____ (1881-1957)
1. Josephine married Posie Scarborough
1. Genevieve (1936)
2. Shirley married 1. _____ Robbinson 2. James Thames
1. Pamela Robbinson
6. Lorenza (1890)
7. Horrace (1891)
8. Jasper (1894)
9. Ella (1897)
4. Levy Ellis (1861-1937) married Rebecca Byrd (1876-1916)
1. Levy, Jr. married Josephine Krohn (1888-1920)
5. Robert Abram (1864) married Mary Krohn
6. Rebecca (1866-1939) married Sherrod Watson Byrd (1865-1941)
1. Joseph
2. Clarence Darby (1889-1952) married Allie House
3. John Ervin (1893-1958) married Louella Seymour (1896-1936)
1. Verlon married Maxine Jackson (1927-1954)
2. John, Jr.
3. Lee Nora
4. Ida married Ray Wilson
1. Nina
2. Edward (1921-1942)
3. Marie married Eustis "Bill" Reeves
1. Erma Jean married Justice Inabenetti
2. Carol Ray
5. Rosa (1896-1947) married Joe Jones
1. Jesse
2. _____ (Female)
3. _____ (Female)
6. _____ (Male) 1902-1902
7. Rebecca Ann (1905-1906)
8. Julia married George Goff
9. Leslie (1907) married 1. Ruth Shaver (1908-1934) 2. Ethel Gates
10. Emily
11. Della married Albert "Buck" Seymour
7. Emily (1871)
8. Joseph (1875)

B. Peter (1833-Miss.) died in field plowing

C. Silas (1835-Miss.) married Catherine Rouse
1. Mary Jane (1860)
2. Josephine (1862)
3. Elizabeth (1966)

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4. Frances E. (1869)
5. Charles T. (1871)
6. Silas B. (1873)
7. Corinne M. (1875)

D. Abram (1837-Miss.)

E. Elizabeth "Liz" (1839-Miss.) married James H. Smith (1836-Miss.)
1. Mary (1865)
2. Sarah (1866)
3. Levy (1867)
4. John (1872)
5. Isabella (1976)
6. Jordan (1877)

F. Jack David (1841-1917) married Mary Isabella Todd (1855)
1. James W. (1872) married Olivia Seymour
   1. Luther (died young)
   2. Woody married Bernice Lee Saucier
   3. Leon married Mildred Sauffer
   4. Lamar married Ardrey Graham
   5. May married John Austin Graham
2. Alice (1876)
3. John (1879)
4. Charles Preston (1880) married Sarah Elizabeth Byrd (1882)
   1. Emory married Mildred Gynes
   2. Alton married Frances Robinson
   3. John married Antonia Benson
   4. Charles Martin married Edna E. Malpass
   5. Kent married Ethel Pritchard
   6. Norman
   7. Ethel married Curtis McCaskill
   8. Edith married Tom Lewis
5. Eula (1881)
6. Fannie I. (1884) married _____ Broom
7. Berry (1888)
8. Joseph Edward (1890)
9. Ira (1892)
10. Jessie J. (1895)
11. Harmon

G. William "Bill" Fletcher (1847-1905) married Laura Fayard (1857-1934)
1. William, Jr. (1873) married Annie Chanson (1875)
   1. Ida (1897)
   2. Joseph (1898)
   3. Birdy (Female) 1899
2. Ida (1874)
3. Lillie (1876) married George Byrd (1872)
4. Walter Oliver (1879-1927) married Emma Johnson (1886-1946)
   1. Alvin Lamar (1915-1978) married Zeolide Helen Delaney
      1. Lester Lamar married Dorothy Dell Rhodes
   2. Eva
   3. Vincent
   4. Clyde (Female)
   5. Lois
   6. Felton
5. Opelia (1880)
6. Leonan (Male) 1883
7. John (1887)
8. Adline (1894)
9. Elum A. (1894-1966) married Pearl G._____ (1887-1965)

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H. Joseph J. (1849-1928) married Eleanor Helen Cruthards (1852-1931)
1. Eliza married Benjamin Yeager
2. Mary (1877-1939)
3. Joseph Alberry (1880-1963) married Lizzie Williams (1891-1929)
4. Henry L. (1882-1950) never married
5. Burecia J. (1885-1918) never married
6. Agnes (1887) married Henry Delaney (1887)
   1. Henry William married Audrey Lucille Rhodes
7. Essie (1891-1952)
8. Edward D. (1896) married Willie Mae Palmer

I. Levi "Tock" (1851-1918) married Elizabeth M. Williams (1858-1938)
1. Caroline
2. Virginia
3. Taylor
4. Lucretia married Floran Johnson
5. Josephine N. (1893)
6. Charles L. (1896) married Cora _____
7. Toler F. (1898-1945)
8. Cressia "Cretia" (1901-1043) never married

J. Lankston "Lank" (1853) married Carolyn Virginia Taylor (1860-1907)
1. John L. (1887) married Clara Socia
2. Emily D. (1889) married 1. _____ Hately 2. _____ Herrod
3. Annie I. (1892) married _____ Herrod
4. Sarah E. (1893) married Rev. Van Landrum
5. Catherine (1897-1897)

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II. BEVERLY C. born: 1810 (Georgia)
wife: Mary _____ born: 1816 (Alabama)

A. Beverly (1848) Male

B. Caroline (1849) married James Jordan

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III. PETER born: 1812 (Georgia) died: 1845-46 (Mississippi)
wife: Naomi Hickman born: 1811 (Louisiana)

A. John born: October 1836 - Mississippi died: 1912-13 - Mississippi
wife: Eleanor E. Hays born: June 1837 - Mississippi
1. Marion Anthony (1858) married Georgia Anne Drew
   1. Franklin Pernell (1888) marreid 1. Maud Ganglaff 2. Lillie Williams
      1. Marian Drew married David Hamigun
         1. Helen
         2. David
      2. Thelma married Teddy Trotter
      3. Pete - never married
   2. Hattie Mildred (1891) married Clarence Greene (1887)
2. Alexander born: November 22, 1859 - died: November 27, 1932
   wife: Marian Caroline Sims (Casteel) born: Oct. 1851 - died: May 1928
   1. William Alexander born: September 29, 1883 - died: May 23, 1946
      1st wife: Mary Etta Collins born: March 17, 1888 - died December 24, 1926
      2nd wife: Carrie Christine Campbell born: February 10, 1905 (Port Arthur, Tx.)

      Children by 1st wife - Etta Collins

      1. George Ellis (1905-1938) married Estelle Tilhiard (1907)

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1. George, Jr. (1927) married Lonena LeBlanc (1922)
   1. Ellis (1962)
   2. Leroy (1964)
   3. Louis (1966)
2. Alma (1933) married Woodrow Carter
3. Fred (1936) married Dorothy Stiglet (1939)
   1. Fred, Jr. (1958)
   2. Kathy (1959) married William Michael Beech
      1. Chris (1976)
      2. William, Jr. (1981)
   3. Tammy (1963)
   4. Michael (1965)
4. Jerry (1937)
5. Shirley (1939) married Ronald Fleming (1937)
   1. Rhonda (1956) married Jim Latimer
      1. Melissa (1976)
   2. Ronald, Jr. (1957)
   3. Brian (1962)
   4. Michael (1964)
6. Mary Etta

2. Clara Varina (1907) married Bravo Woodcock (1907)
   1. Audrey (1926) married Karl Kern (1927)
      1. Karl, Jr. (1955)
      2. Paula (1956) married Mark Ishee
      3. Sammie (1957) married David Reeves
      4. Robin (1959) married John Cuevas
      5. Christiopher (1972)
   2. Bravo, Jr. "Bembo" (1928-1945) married Lucille Cuevas
      1. Paul (1945) married Helen Ladner
         1. Karen (1967)
      2. Dorothy Gay (1946) married Bobby Beech (1946)
         1. Denise (1962) married Patrick Necaise (1961)
         2. Shamila (1964) married Kenneth Page
            1. Shela Danielle (1983)
         3. Bobby, Jr. (1965)
         4. Kenneth (1967)
         5. Ernest (1969)
         6. Donna (1971)

3. Bertha Leona (1909) married Vincent Scoper (1909-1961)
   1. Vincent, Jr. (1933) married Dale Dickens (1935)
      1. Steve (1958)
      2. Cindy (1961)
   2. Gordon (1935) married Kathy Scott (1937)
      1. Jeannie (1961)
      2. Scott (1964)
   3. Gerald (1937) married Gayle Smallwood (1939)
      1. Kristin (1966)
      2. Wendy (1966)
      3. Shannon (1968)

4. William Alton "Dub" (1912) married Yvonne Strong (1911)
   1. Billy (1936) married Jane Farve (1938)
      1. Janie Lynn (1960)
      2. Amanda (1962)
      3. James (1965)
      4. Ginger (1968)

5. Freddie Woodrow (1914) married Mamie Lue Woodcock (1915)

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1. Jack, Jr. (1957)
2. Calvin (1959) married Shonda Curley
3. Luanne (1960) married Peter Moss
4. Nancy (1962)

2. Fred (1938) married 1. Kathleen Peterson 2. Nina Creech
1. Denise (1961)
2. Tracy (1963)
3. Brian (1965)

3. William "Bookie" (1941) married Barbara Kirschenheuter
1. Cindy (1965-1965)
2. Rhonda (1967)
3. William, Jr. (1969)

4. Carol (1946) married 1. Pete Kowalski 2. Terry Profit
1. Marlin (1966)
2. Maria (1970)

5. Catherine (1948) married Kenneth Randall
1. Regina (1966)
2. Kenny (1968)
3. Ginger (1971)

6. Grady "Buddy" (1949) married 1. Kathy Bodden 2. Barbara _____ 3. Pat Cox
1. Shelly (1971)
2. Alan (1973)

7. Ricky (1958)

6. Oliver Lee (1919) married 1. Thelma Thompson 2. Norma Burton
1. Judy (1938) married Robert Riesener (1937)
1. Mark (1962)
2. Gretchen (1964)
3. Greta (1964)

2. Arnold (1940) married Mary Ann Pagano (1943)
1. Arnold, Jr. "Scooter: (1963)
2. Daneen (1964)
3. Darren (1966)

3. Sandra (1942) married 1. Mickey Connery 2. Mitch Miller
1. Sean Connery (1962)
2. Shirley Thompson (1964)
3. Mitch, Jr. (1965)
4. Michelle (1966)

4. Susan Etta (1944-1981) married Joe Peterson
1. Jonathon (1973)

5. Bobby (1950-1979) married Kim Lang
1. Bobby, Jr. (1980)

6. Gwendolyn (1952) married 1. Louis Tillman 2. Roy Fiveash (1947)
1. Ashton (1967)
2. Anthony (1970)
3. Roy, Jr. (1974)

7. Warren (1953) married Janet Ferguson (1954)
1. Zac (1976)

8. Debbie (1955) married 1. Donald Furge 2. Bruce Swilley
1. Donald, Jr. (1973)

7. Julius Devan "J.D." (1921-1983) married 1. Anne Mae Niolet 2. Lula Dubbison
1. Julius (1941) married Shirley Hoda
1. Jerry Wayne (1961)
2. Shelia (1963) married Jeff Scafedi
3. Scott (1965)
4. Jennifer (1972)
5. Amy (1978)
6. Amanda (1980)

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2. Annette (1941) married Jimmy Russ (1942)
   1. Lisa (1964)
   2. David (1967)
3. Edward (1943) married Susie Peidio
   1. Eddie
   2. Scott
4. Richard (1944) married Terry Pugh
   1. Troy (1969)
   2. Tanya (1975)
5. Dorothy (1945) married 1. Jack Peralta 2. Ronald Treadwell 3. William Ive
   1. Jack, Jr. (1961)
   2. Frank (1963)
   3. Robert (1964)
6. Janice (1946) married 1. Gerald Moran 2. Aaron Cuevas
   1. Sharon (1968)
   2. Sheryl (1968)
7. Joyce (1948) married 1. Herman Necaise 2. Robert Smith 3. Bart Smith 4. Michael Mille
   1. Anisa (1968)
   2. Nichole (1972)
   3. Jessica (1979)
8. Frank (1949) married 1. Carol Clark 2. Brenda Ware
   1. Bridget (1970)

8. Gladys Amelia (1924) married 1. E.J. Boudoin 2. Arthur Stack 3. Pervis James
   1. E.J., Jr. (1944-1944)
   2. Joe (1945) married Sandra Russell
      1. Rodney (1968)
      2. Joe, Jr. (1970-1970)
   3. Larry (1947)
   4. Gladys (1949) married 1. Anthony Mize 2. Ray Waltman
      1. Anthony, Jr.(1968)
      2. Robert (1970)
      3. Ray, Jr. (1976)
   5. Eli "Butch" (1950)
   6. Rosalee (1951-1978) married 1. Thomas Hurst 2. Allen Harris
      1. Elaine (1968)
      2. Bridget (1969)
      3. Allen, Jr. (1976)
      4. Joseph (1979)
   7. Judy (1953) married James Kieff
      1. James, Jr. (1969)
      2. Preston (1973)
      3. Jennifer (1979)
   8. Margaret Kay (1955)
   9. Patti (1959) married 1. Eddie Bell 2. Bruce Noel
      1. Shawn (1976)
      2. Sharon (1976)
      3. Bruce, Jr. (1981)

Children by 2nd wife - Carrie Campbell

1. George Eugene (1934-1934)
2. Myrtis Edith (1935-1935)
3. Myrtle Louise (1935)
   1. Ronald Lee (1956) married Pam Powell (1959)
      1. Danielle Dawn (1976)
      2. Brandon Lee (1980)
   2. Donna Christine (1963)
      1. Joshua Shawn (1981)

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4. Betty Lue (1936) married James Marion Allen (1937)
   1. James, Jr. (1957) married Bonita Harrison (1959)
      1. Nicholas James (1978)
      2. Lindsey Denise (1981)
   2. William Edward (1959)
   3. Michael Stephen (1962)
5. Rachel Caroline (1940) married Howard Benjamin DeShong (1939)
   1. Cindy Lou (1960) married Arnold Gjesdal (1958)
      1. Benjamin Alexander (1979)
      2. Kurstin Marie (1982)
   2. William Russell (1962)
   3. Carol Lynn (1963) married Carlton Detuiler
   4. Timothy Robert (1965)
6. Willie Ann (1944) married 1. Kenneth George Laughlin (1941-1970)
   1. Kenneth James (1962-1970) 2. Daniel Truman Parker (1944)
   2. Patricia Ann (1964) married Adam Wayne Bailey (1961)
      1. Justin Wade (1982)
   3. Thomas Eugene (1968)
   1. Daniel Wayne (1972)

2. Esther "Essie" (1885) married William Sulivan Ladner
   1. William Nawl (1906) married Alma Tilhiard
      1. Wanda
      2. Caroline
      3. William, Jr.
      4. Norman
   2. Howard Frederick married Clara Pratt
      1. Doris
   3. Horrace Alexander married Marian _____
      1. Lannie
   4. Myrtis married Laden Northorp
      1. Dubb
      2. _____(Female)
      3. Jean
      4. Donnie
   5. Herman married Anna Belle Wilson
      1. Charlotte
      2. Shirley
      3. Olin
      4. Douglas
3. Alvin Norman (1886) married Olive Carpenter
4. Varina Mae (1988-1891)
5. John Frederick (1889-1982) married Agnes Tabor
   1. Janet married _____ King
      1. John

3. Elizabeth (1862) married Frederick A. Franks
4. Edward (1864) married Mary Hartfield
5. Matilda (1867) married William O'Keefe
6. Virginia (1869) never married
7. John (1872) married Mary V. Taylor
8. Thomas (1874) died young
9. Mary Ellen (1876) married William H. Frazier
10. Sarah (1879)
11. Gertrude (1881)

B. Eliza Jane Baishaba (1835-Miss.) married Daniel Woodrow Bounds (1834)
1. Sarah (1857)
2. John (1861)
3. Marian (1864)
4. Laura (1867) married William M. Keys
5. Charles (1870) married Mary C.

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6. Minnie (1873)
7. Peter (1874)
8. Walter (1878)
9. Alonzo (1879)

After Peter died Noami married Robert Gaines Cruthirds (1815)

A. Marian (1847) married Daniel Page
B. Sarah (1848)
C. W.R. (1850)
D. Thomas E. (1852) married Sarah Freeman
E. Mary Katherine (1854) married D.P. Wedgeworth

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IV. DORCUS (1815-Ga.)
husband: George Henry Cruthirds (1911-S.C.)
A. Sarah Ann (1836-1918) married Charles Krohn (1832-1876)

B. Nathaniel "Bunk" (1836-1913) married 1. Rachel Collins (1849) 2. Rosezar Ladiner (1858-1939)
1. Rachel married Jordan Richards
1. Inez
2. Imogene
3. Maggie (1894-1898)
2. John Sibley (1874-1905) married Luvinia Corrine Guillotte (1877-1956)
1. Clarence (1896-1981) married Marie Lovelace (1885)
1. James Elwood (1921) married Myra Lee Smith
1. James Michael (1944) married Jeanette Louise Jackson
2. Connie Maureen (1946) married Asmus Peter Krichunn
3. Alan Robert
2. Edwin (1891-1915)
3. Hattie Margaret (1899) married Ernest Paul Fountain (1893-1979)
1. Lucille Dorothy (1915) married Joseph F. Tillman
2. Ernest Edwin (1917) married Margaret Elizabeth Hemphill
3. Robert Bruce (1920) married Thelma Tolar
4. Deryl Edward (1923) married Beverly Maurine Booth
5. Ruth (1925) married James Alvin Landess
6. James Vernon (1927-1927)
7. Joyce (1934) married Eugene Herbert Hassler
4. Jesse John (1900-1959) married Erline Mae Wilson (1900-1971)
1. Jesse, Jr. (1921-1959) married Helen Barbara Shannon
2. Armand (1925) married Eunice Bosarge
3. Gloria (1928)
4. James Edwin (1929) married June McCarthy
5. Joseph Arthur (1931) married Grace Sells
6. John Gerald (1935) married 1. Norma Jean Anderson 2. Charlotte Conniff
7. Julia MArie (1939) married Charles Wojohn
8. Julian Frances (1940) married 1. Jackie Lott 2. Nancy _____
5. Lillian Gasperina (1901-1965) married Towell Horrace Gerstel
1. Horrace, Jr. (1922-1943)
2. Wilda LeNell (1924) married James Harry Joslin
3. Marilyn Faye (1929) married William Boyd Wilson
6. Cornelius Thomas (1903) married Matilda Marie Martin (1908)
1. Melva Margaret (1931)
7. Virginia Ann (1905) married 1. Robert Ryan 2. A.J. Mattina
1. Rodney

Children by 2nd wife - Roaszar Ladiner

1. Nathaniel C. (1879)
2. Claude (1893-1950) married Betty Coleman (1890-1946)
3. Thomas (1895-1931)
4. Frank
5. Roy married 1. Camille Krohn 2. Maggie Garlotte

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C. Letha (1840)

D. George Washington (1843-1917) married 1. Nancy Evans (1846-1915) 2. Clara _____
1. John (1869-1923) married Ella Anderson (1879-1951)
    1. George (1897-1898)
    2. Ethel (1899) married Carl Grossheim
    3. Wilmer (1901) married Millie _____
    4. Howard (1904) married M. _____
    5. Cordelia (1907)
    6. Cecilia (1907)
    7. Cleveland (1909)
    8. Floria (1912)
    9. Lorine (1912)
    10. Winiford (1919)
    11. Alberta (1921) married John Burton
        1. Catherine (1948)
        2. Mary Elizabeth (1953)
2. Henry (1871) married Mary Clementine Ryan (1872-1963)
    1. Lyman (1898-1972)
    2. Nancy (1901-1928) married Robert Geiger
        1. Bertha (1928-1928)
    3. Mary (1903) married Robert Page
    4. Viola (1905-1931)
    5. Edward (1908-1928) married Loretta Cain
    6. Roberta (1910) married Erakine Coleman
    7. Dewey (1924-1970) married Virginia Harrison
        1. Roberta
3. Laura (1873-1899) married Frank Chrisman
    1. Mort
    2. Leo
4. Bascom (1875-1947) married Mabel Saucier (1890-1950)
    1. Infant (1908-1908)
    2. Redus (1909-1975) married Margaret Gullotta
        1. Bettie (1932) married John Friedman
        2. Jalitha married Ted Peters
    3. Maudie (1912) married John Berland
        1. Donald
    4. Billy Sunday (1915) married Martha Downey
        1. Glenda married Joseph Denison
            1. Billy
            2. Martha
5. Margaret (1880-1961) married William Bowden, Jr. (1868-1938)
    1. Alvin (1900-1962)
    2. Irene (1902)
    3. Sybie (1905-1967)
    4. Hollis (1907-1975)
    5. William (1910)
    6. Karl (1912)
6. Alonzo (1877-1905) married Willie Durham (1885-1965)
    1. Laura (190201955) married Otto Lipscomb
        1. Otto, Jr.
        2. Mary Louise married Howard Hess
    2. Gertrude (1905) married Ray Hubert
        1. John (Adopted)
7. Cleveland (1886-1947) married Ida Dora Willis (1889)
    1. J.D. (1912-1973) married Elizabeth Youngblood
    2. Montier (1914) married Kenneth Parker
        1. Infant - died at birth
        2. George
        3. Stephen
    3. Cleveland (1917) married three times

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1. Cleveland
4. Mahalia (1921-1962) married Robert Saitta
   1. Deborah Ann
   2. Robert Sutcliff
   3. Mary Ellen
5. Nancy (1919) married Basil De'nte
6. George (1924) married Louise Burchfield (1924)
   1. Gerald
   2. Michael

George and his 2nd wife had one child
1. Frankie Lynn (1827) married William Waller
   1. William, Jr.

E. Mary Amanda (1845-1936) married Manuel Raymond

F. Robert (1847-1929) married Eveline Coleman (1865-1936)
   1. Ida (1884-1918) married Charles Wells (1882-1950)
      1. Gracie (1902-1937) married Robert Burrill (1903-1955)
      2. Lillian (1905-1907)
      3. Charles, Jr. (1907) married Frances Warfield (1913-1977)
      4. Jessie (1909-1963) married Lillian Wilcox (1920)
      5. Inez (1911-1914)
      6. Minnie (1914) married Robert Adkins (1920)
      7. Florence (1916-1940) married Robert Burill (1903-1955)
   2. Robert (1890-1970) married Annie King (1890-1970)
      1 & 2. Twins (1912-1912)
      3. Norman (1914) married 1. Loucile Gum 2. Estelle Lux
         1. Billy married Mary Illiah _____
         2. Mary (died young)
      4. Elmer (1916) married Loraine Pevey
         1. Robert (1948) married Katherine Hall
         2. Russell (1950-1057)
         3. Renee (1951) married Paul Rotz
      5. Jeanette (1918) married William Shaul
         1. William, Jr. married Dorothy Scarborough
         2. George (1944) married Brenda Bane
      6. Sidney (1921) married Oma Jones (1920)
         1. Fay married 1. Douglas Black 2. David Clay
         2. Nell married W.M. Roberts
         3. Beth married Harry Thames
      7. Junita married Mark Bethel
         1. Ann
         2. Yvonne married Ronald Zacheriah
         3. Donna married Douglas Brewer
         4. Alan
      8. Buford (1925) married Amelda Jones (1927)
         1. Linda married David Stires
         2. Kathy married "Butch" Wilkerson
      9. Theresa (1927) married Wess R. Jones, Jr. (1925)
         1. Barry (1950) married Sheryl _____
         2. Karon (1954) married Gary Jackson
         3. Wess R. III (1958)
         4. John K. (1962)
         5. Suzie (1963) married Rhon Dasue
   3. Estell (1887) married 1. Hamilton Walden (1872) 2. Leo Earl Orrell (1882)
      1. Eula married Henry Cook
         1. Jerry
         2. Merivyn
      2. Wyatt (1909) married Esetnic Barras
         1. Lester
         2. Bobby Jean (1934) married John Eugene Rodriguez

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1. John, Jr. (1957)
2. Steven Walden (1960)
3. Tara Lynn (1962)
4. Damon Alan (1965)

3. Shirley Ann
4. Maxine
5. Junita
6. Beverly

3. Elwood (1910)
4. Otis (1911-1920)

Estelle and Leo had one child

1. Illa married Avery Cummings
   1. Henry married Becky Gaston
   2. Stanley married Betty Jackson
   3. Suzanne married Kenneth Humphrey
4. John Delmas (1889-1958) married Majorie Perry (1898)
5. George Arthur (1897-1964) married Mary Elizabeth Bellow (1897)
   1. George Patterson (1925) married Rhonda Lemene
   2. Erie Willie (1928) married Laneeta Roberts (1933)
6. Homer C. (1893-1950) married Elaine Garlotte
   1. Nona (1920) married Wilford Essett (1919)
   2. Annie Mae (1922-1929)
   3. Vana Homer (1925) marreid Ethel Andrews (1924)
7. Olive Marcelette (1895-1966) married Arthur Quave (1885-1937)
   1. Arthur, Jr. (1915) married Hellen Power (1923)
   2. Verna (1917) married George Little (1911)
   3. Velma (1919) married Neadom Cassey (1911)
   4. James (1923) married Mary Coleman (1928)
8. Randle (1904-1963) married Beula White (1913)
   1. Yvonne (1935-1935)
   2. Robert (1937) married Sandra Jackson
      1. Charles (1960)
      2. Susan (1965)
      3. Randle (1969)
   3. Arthur (1939)
   4. Bryan (1946) married Frances DePriest (1942)
      1. Lawton (1962)
      2. Frances (1963)
      3. Katherine (1976)
9. Milton (1907) married Willie Mae McClelland (1912)
   1. James (1937) married Dolly Jean Wright (1942)
   2. Evelyn (1941) married Carey Pearson
   3. Robert (1945) married Janice Bandy

G. Rachel (1849) married 1. Joseph Ryan 2. Lt. John Baptist Coleman

H. Henry "Hen" (1851-1928) married Exey Ann Martin (1863-1933)
   1. Charles
   2. Letisha (1885)
   3. Leander
   4. Armond
   5. Bethameleau (1898)

I. Eleanora (1852) married Joseph J. Scarborough (1849-1928)
   See Joseph J. Scarborough for listing of children - page 3

J. Lillian Irene married John Marshall O'Neal
   1. John married 1. Robin FLetcher 2. Crystal Harris 3. Candas McIntire
   2. Dora married Eugene Reed
   3. Becky married 1. Teddy Harder 2. Duncan Nobel

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V. KATHERINE "Kate" (1815-Ga.)
husband: Joseph W. Crane (1814-Maine)
A. Robert (1854) Killed by a falling tree at a young age

B. Emily "Lizzie" (1855) never married

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VI. EMILY (1817- Miss.)
husband: Christopher B. Collins

A. Oliver (1834-1864) step-son married Anna E. Williams

A. Zilphia (1840-Ala. - 1928) married Rev. Michael (Heavey) Cox (1827-Ireland)
1. John Wesley (1862-1955) married 1. Sletty Jane Furry (1866) 2. Callie Segers
1. Murray (1890-1962) married Cora Elmira Bilbo (1890) Jermigson (1876)
1. Lynwood Chester (1919) married Elizabeth Ellen Skipper (1921)
1. Lynn Ellen (1946) married _____ Anderson
2. Sherri Jo (1949)
3. Sandra Kay (1951) married Steven V. Coffman (1949)
1. Benjamin Paul (1977)
2. Stacy Michelle (1982)
4. Julia Camille (1961)
2. Robert Oliver McWilliams (1935-Adopted) married Ruth Brown (1940)
1. Robert, Jr. (1970)
2. Sabra (1893-1975) never married
3. Harvey (1894) married Tessie T. Jernigan (1898)
1. Tessie Glennell (1917) married Sinclare Gertz (1920)
1. Ellen Terry (1958)
2. Dwight (1920) married Opal Dotson (1923)
1. Jane (1945) married Albert Evens (1945)
1. Albert Dwight (1970)
2. Jimmy (1947) married Ruthie _____
3. Harvey Michael (1933) married 1. Martha Dorn 2. Brenda Thomas Taylor
1. Valerie Ann (1960)
2. Harvey Christiopher (1977)
Step-sons:
1. George Taylor
2. Steven Taylor
4. Harold Autrey (1940)
4. Ruth (1898-1967) married O. Phillip Drysdale (1887-1979)
1. Dr. John Phillip (1937) married Dr. Susan Hoecker (1936)
1. John David (1970)
5. Ethel (1899) married 1. Calvin S. Benson 2. Horace J. Romero
Step-children:
1. John married 1. Norma _____ 2. Mollie _____
1. Norma Susan (1954) married John McMemdry
2. Martha (1956)
3. Laura Michelle (1961) married Eddie Hawkins
2. Joan married Robert Hutting
1. Robert
2. Dick
3. _____ (Male)
4. _____ (Female)
5. Cindy
6. Connie Sue
3. Lola married Jim Brunt
1. _____ (Female)
2. Jimmy married _____
has three children
6. Vivian (1902-1979) married Robert Olin Warnick (1905-1944)

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7. Myrtie (1905-1907)
8. James Douglas (1907-1980) married Vera Virginia Carreker (1912-1967)
   1. James, Jr. (1939-1961)
   2. Robert Wesley (1941) married 1. Shelia Hoffman 2. Mary _____Jerger Manu
      1. Loye Ann (1969)
      2. Wesley (1971)
      3. Douglas (1971)
      Step-children:
      1. Eric Jerger (1968)
      2. Donnita Marie Manuel (1973)
   3. Glenn Lewis (1942)
   4. Betty Jane (1952) married Lee Pasqualli
      1. Amanda Rose (1982)

2. Mary Elizabeth (1865-1904) married George Peterson (1858-1932)
   1. Marvin Wesley (1886-1953) married Malinda Harris (1884-1929)
      1. Howard (1907) married Anna Rushing (1906)
         1. Lucile (1927) married Horace Maxwell (1923)
            1. Horace, Jr. (1944) married Youvonne Sessums (1948)
               1. Cynthia (1966)
            2. Leslie (1950) married Janet Lynn Albrick (1952)
               1. Stephanie (1970)
               2. Jeremy
            3. Douglas (1952) married _____
               1. Douglas, Jr.
         2. Norma Jean (1929) married Ralph Hendrex Goodwin (1929)
            1. Larry (1950) married Pat _____
               1. Dawn
               2. Tammie Michelle
               3. Christopher Wayne
            2. Deborah Douglas (1952) married Rev. Dale Batchelor
            3. Jerry Jerome (1958) married Thersa _____
               1. Jackie
         3. Ernest Douglas (1932) married Jane Thompson (1935)
            1. Katheleen (1958) married James Floyd Adams
            2. Ernest, Jr. (1961)
            3. John Andrew (1963)
            4. Mary Ann (1964)
         4. Linda Lou (1938) married Frank Allen Barthelemy (1934)
            1. Mark Allen (1959)
            2. Randall Glen (1961)
            3. David Howard (1971)
   2. Lyman (1888-1892)
   3. Lowery (1891-1956) married Stella Rushing (1900-1936)
      1. Carolinne (1928) married Hubert Allen
         1. Douglas
         2. Deneise
   4. Eddie (1894) married Bertha Hickman (1894-1961)
   5. Otis (1895-1957)

After Mary died George Peterson married Martha Tiner
   1. Luther (1907-1960) married Elizabeth Rushing
      1. Luther, Jr. (1934) married 1. Majorie Pyle (1937) 2. Weski _____ 3. Glenda Lewellen
         1. Katherine (1954) married John Vinsor
            1. Christie (1975)
         2. James Kenneth (1956)
         1. Gene Beth (1964)
      2. Patricia (1937) married Aubrey L. Martin (1933)
         1. Toby (1955) married Sandra Hill (1958)
            1. Joshua (1977)
            2. Jeremy (1978)

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5. Kelly (1959)
4. Sally (1962)
5. Kelly (1966)
6. Kandi (1969)

2. Vergie (1908) married Turner Jones (1906)
1. Bonnie (1935) married Joe Faust (1933)
1. Joey (1937) married Jan _____
2. Cindy (1959)
3. Cathy (1963)
2. Bobby (1936) married Karen Easley (1943)
1. Pat (1962)
2. Peter (1964)
3. Christy (1977)
3. George Lewis (1910) married Olene Grimsley (1915)
1. Jerry (1940)
2. Joy Lynn (1945) married Richard Walker (1939)
1. Laura (1969)
2. Noah Paul (1972)
4. Evis (1911) married B.F. "Bill" Murdock (1910)
1. Billie Marie (1936) married Gaylon Durnell (1934)
1. Gayla Marie (1956) married Bobby Henderson (1954)
1. Kevin (1977)
2. Alsee Dawn (1983)
2. Mark Steven (1958)
3. Randal Bart (1961)
4. Melissa Dawn (1964) married Craig Huffman
5. Brandon Craig (1971)
2. James W. (1938) married Nelda Wright (1939)
1. Michelle (1970-Adopted)
2. Michael (1972-Adopted)
3. Max F. (1943) married Kathy Dworsky (1945)
1. John (1973)
2. Jana Lynn (1975)
5. Nolan Milton (1918) married Agnes Meredith
1. Julia Ann
2. Charles married _____
1. Nathan
2. Angelia
3. Shannon
4. Tracy
3. Jimmy married Robbie Garner
1. Michael (1980)
6. Peter Thomas (1920-1980) married Carman Dismukes (1926)
1. Tommy (1944)

3. James Alfred (1867-1928) married Mary Almeda Johnson (1876-1905)
1. Hattie (1894) married 1. Harry Ralph 2. Benjamin Terrell George
2. Alvin Elmer (1897-1964) married 1. Alice Martin 2. Edvis Ervin
3. Avery Decatur (1898-1979) married Amanda Davis (1904)
1. Norman Elmer (1923) married Sue Gordon (1921)
1. Norman, Jr. (1947) married Blanche Godbold (1948)
2. Karen Sue (1950)
3. Ronald Edwin (1953-1953)
4. Ava Jean (1954)
2. Eugene Russell (1925) married Dorothy Mae Thompson (1926)
1. Eugene, Jr. (1950) married Deborah Jean Hampton (1952)
2. James Avery (1952) married Frances Mayer (1955)
3. Diane Lynn (1954) married Harry McKendry
1. Jason (1979)
4. Katherine Elaine (1960)

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3. Avy. Ray (1928-1936)
4. Zora Vealda (1900) married 1. Henry Dill (1896) 2. Robert Booker (1899-1979)
   1. Katherine Lamerl (1931) married 1. William Mallia (1930) 2. Harry Norris
      1. Malinda (1954)
      2. Marcus (1956)
   2. Whit Clark (1933) married Susan Hopkins (1940)
5. Alma Carletta (1902) married William Morris Ike (1897)
   1. William Franklin (1925) married Virginia Mae Green (1925)
      1. William Franklin, II (1959) married _____
         1. William Franklin, III
   2. Robert Clifton (1929) married 1. Georgia Elnora Green (1930) 2. Dianne _____
      1. Marsha Joyce (1951) married Richard Pitts
         1. Shannon Lea (1973)
         2. Heather Lynn (1975)
      2. Tami Lee (1959)
      3. Robert, Jr. (1960)
      1. Tanner (1982)
      2. Robert, III (Dianne's son by first marriage named Michael was adopted and changed name 198
6. Clifton Lamar (1905)

4. Katherine (1870-1932) married 1. Rev. R.S. Gale 2. Samuel Patton Terrell
   Samuel's children by his first wife, Hanna Grimes
   1. Ralph
   2. Harold
   3. Leona
   4. Sophie married Nathan McAdams
      1. Dale married Jess Mae Bell
   5. Clifford married Iris _____
      1. Catherine married _____ Ziegler
5. Thomas Michael (1873-1963) married Lilia Walker (1877)
   1. Vonciel (1906) never married
6. Emily Elvenia (1877-1964) married Hugh Beverly
   1. Eula (1906) married Bradley O. Barber
      1. Beverly Ben (1936) married Charles Finley Connway
         1. Catherine Elizabeth (1962)
      2. Brenda Marie (1940) married Dr. John Vardiman
         1. Arnold (1962)
         2. Rose Marie (1966)
   2. Curtis Evender (1914) married Vivian Broker
      1. Michael Robert (1942) married Lou Ann Gartrell
         1. Stephen Michael (1970)
         2. Robert David (1975)
         3. Jon Patrick (1976)
      2. Mary Lynn (1945) married Eugene James Brown
         1. Jeannie Lynne (1965)
         2. James Eugene (1970)
7. Amelia Amedia (1880-1901) never married
8. Frank Walter (1885-1886)

B. Elijah "Eli" (1843-1920) married Mary Ann Howe (1950-1937)
   1. Alice (1969-1928) married _____ Farve
   2. Josephine (1875-1901) married _____McClellan
   3. John W. (1876-1969) married Lillie M. Clark
   4. Cerelda (1878-1952) married William S. Bass
   5. Joseph Lorenzo (1883-1883)
   6. Willie
   7. Paul married Martha Blackwell
      1. Buck married _____
         1. Edith
      2. Lottie married _____
         1. Alvin
      3. Nora Lee married 1. Phillip Broadus 2. Capt. Frank Alfred

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8. Ben
9. Lottie (1887) married 1. John Miller 2. George Y. Starling
10. Aden D. (1890)
11. Oliver Bowen (1893-1939) married Minnie Lee Owen
    1. Rosetta (1914) married Emory Fore
       1. Charles W.
       2. Jacqueline
    2. Annie (1920-1941) married Edward McGilk
       1. Juanila
       2. Leroy
       3. Carol Ann
    3. Rueben
    4. Mildred
    5. Leroy
    6. Oliver, Jr. married 1. Elizabeth Copo 2. Billy Jean Widenhouse
       1. Oliver, III married 1. Dale Budalick 2. Mary Ann Holland 3. Ora Dean Shu
          1. Rachel (by second wife)

C. Elizabeth R. (1845-1922) married James R. Osgood (1844)
1. Minnie married Sheldon Bradford
2. Arabella G. (1869) married Will McClain
3. Leavery married Sam Sampson
4. Stephen S. (1870) married Dora Wright
5. Mary E. (1872) married _____ Wright
6. Elizabeth O. (1897) married Lee Wright
7. Robert married Rebecca Wright
8. James (died young)
9. Della married _____ Burkhart

D. Mary Jane (1846-1915) married Robert Allen (1828-1906)
1. John E. (1869-1912)
2. Nellie (1874)
3. Josephine (1876)
4. Emily (1879)

E. Mariella (1848-1900) married John R. White
1. William (1876)
2. Elizabeth (1877)
3. _____

F. Rachel (1849-1876) married Nathaniel "Bunk" Cruthirds (1838-1913)
1. Rachel married Jordan Richards
2. John Sibley (1874) married Luvinia Guillotte

G. Christopher C. (1850-1929) married Margaret "Maggie" White (1850-1919)
1. Annice (1873)
2. Henry Oliver (1878-1942) married Maggie M. Breeland
   1. Ray married Blanch _____
3. John Walter (1881) married Anna Smith
   1. Elmer
4. Alpheus R. (1887) married Hattie Smith (1892)
   1. Kenneth Clayton (1924) married Doris Faye Johnson (1936)
      1. Jeffery (1962)
5. Ida (1887)
6. Mary Etta (1888-1926) married William Alexander Scarborough (1883-1946)
   See William Alexander Scarborough for listing of children (pages 3, 4, 5 & 6)

H. Joseph Lankston (1853-1900) married Susan Elizabeth Taylor (1869)

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1. Mary (1886)
2. Beler E. (1886)
3. Elizabeth I. (1888)
4. Emily A. (1889)
5. Celestine (1890)
6. John D. (1894)
7. Clemetine (1896)

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VII. REV. ALEXANDER "Alex" born: 1824 (Georgia) died: 1904 (Mississippi)
wife: Elizabeth A. Flowers born: 1820 (Alabama) died: 1917 (Mississippi)

A. George Washington (1849-1891) married Rachel Currie (1854)
1. Annie (1885)
2. Walter (1888)
3. Collon H. (1890)

B. Catherine "Kate" (1853-1891) married Rev. James Louis Jordan (1846-1937)
1. Linus Arthur (1874-1905)
2. Mary Irene (1876) married W. B. Young
1. Catherine (1905-1978) married Jack Gore
2. Maxine (1908) married Hugh L. Flynt
1. Mary married Dr. Donald Swanson
3. Wilda married Marion Wagner
3. Ella Grace (1878-1974) married Benton Zachariah Welch, M.D. (1878)
1. Helen Grace (1908) married Harry Cavallier (1908)
2. Willie May (1908) Twin of Helen Grace
3. Carl Jordan (1910-1974) married Thelma Elizabeth McMahon (1914)
1. Suzanne Elizabeth
2. Carl Benton (1941) married Jean Wilson
1. Lori Anita (1965)
2. Vanessa (1977)
4. Avis Linelle "Nell" (1912) married Thomas Gambus Sparks Vignes
1. Avis Linelle (1936) married John Austin Switzer (1933)
1. John Benton (1960)
2. James Austin (1962)
2. Linda Emma (1941) married James Bryan Long, Jr.
1. Vivian June Sparks (1963)
2. James Byran, III (1965)
3. Mary Vignes
5. Infant Daughter (1914-1914)
6. Genevieve Elizabeth (1922) married Walter Arthur Spill (1914)
1. Elizabeth Grace (1947) married David Ross Bradley (1944)
1. Barbara Jeanean (1971)
2. Haron David (1974)
2. Sarah Elaine (1948)
3. Walter Arthur, II (1951) married Judy Cobb (1954)
1. Walter Arthur, III (1973)
2. Kevin Benton (1978)
4. John Austin (1954) married Vera Robbins (1958)
1. Sammy Marie (1977)
2. Judy Elizabeth (1979)
4. William Alexander (1881) married Altha Winona Latimer (1889)
1. Henry Louis (1910) married Evelyn _____
1. Will married and has 2 sons
2. Judy married and has 4 children
5. Louis Edward (1883-1971) married 1. Mabel _____ 2. Winifred Wiley (189
1. Louis, Jr. married Anna Divaio

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1. Earl Jordan (1918) married Elsie _____
2. Gertrude Inez married Parks Hubbard Williams
   1. Jerry
   2. Tyra (1959)
7. Milton Harris (1888-1932) married Ira _____
   1. Earl Benton
   2. James Louis, II married Ermma _____
8. John Bowen (1891-1891)

C. John C. "Shackles" (1855-1938) married 1. Jane Myers (1890) 2. Mary _____ 3. Roxy__
1. Loring
2. Son
1. Mamie
2. Otis
3. Frank

D. William Jefferson (1858) married Mary Elizabeth Evans
1. Charles G. (1882)
2. Marion(1889) married Emma Fayard
   1. Son
   2. Daughter
3. Logan (1893) married Lena Krohn
   1. Sidney Mize
   2. Patsy
   3. Duarte
4. Printis (1897) married Jessie Carr
   1. Son - died young
   2. Son - died in Space program

E. Peter Newton (1860) married Carrie Richards (1877-1961)
1. Lena (1897) married George M. Dean
   1. Peggy
2. Luther (1898) married Alice Boda Wooley (1908)
   1. Michael married Ann Krhoh
      1. Sidney
      2. Karen
      3. Bradley
      4. Brian
   2. Patricia married William Chester Patton
      1. Christopher
   3. Carrielu married Billy Joe Britt
      1. Austin (1981)
3. Bertha (1890) never married
4. Frank F. married Hazel _____
   1. Frank Curtis
   2. Milton Ray
5. Nettie married Fred Hammett
   1. Bobby
6. Eunice (died at 30 days old)
7. Saddie married Robert Carroway
   1. Robert, Jr.
   2. Johnny
8. Peter Newton, Jr.
9. George Washington

F. Albert G. "Hieronomous" (1864-1940) married Annie Seymour (1868-1940)
1. Bertha (1895-1896)
2. Leona (1896)
3. Eugene Y. (1892) married Ruth Walker
   1. Dalma

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1. Johnny Lou married Robert Wakefield
5. Ophelia (1888) married B.C. Campbell
   1. Son
   2. Ann Marie
6. Florian married Leona Hickman
   1. Douglas
   2. Clinton
   3. Floyd Devereaux (step-son)
7. Bessie married Hugh Hickman
   1. Herald
8. Kate married Wilmer C. Walker
   1. Oswald
9. Ruby married Irby Butler

G. Lucretia "Creasy" (1867-1958) married James B. Stewart (1859)
1. Horrace (1888) married Myrtle Kennedy
   1. Horrace, Jr. marreid Frances _____
   2. Blance married Frank Doughtry
      1. Frank, Jr.
      2. Michael
      3. Gregory
      4. Philip
      5. Shelia
   3. Geraldine married _____ Cirmak
2. Gerturde (1890) married _____ Weekley
3. Gussie Luoise married Dr. C.H. Wearing
   1. George married "Boots" Bearden
      1. Sonny
      2. John
   2. C.H. "Red" married Marie Swank
   3. Betty Jean married _____ Gorhin
4. Hattie Raye (1895) married 1. Marcus Howze 2. _____ Franke
   1. Marcus, Jr.
   1. "Chippy"
   2. Lesa married _____ Jackson
   3. Johnny
   4. Nancy married _____ Hibbert
5. Margaret (1898) married Albert K. McInnis
   1. Albert, Jr. married Jean_____
      1. Margaret
      2. Missy
   2. Ray marreid Jewell _____
      1. Margaret Ann
      2. Patricia
   3. Ann married James Cooke
6. Betty married Ralph Henry
   1. Betty Lee married _____ Gillespi
      1. Dianna
      2. Steven
   2. Sarah married _____ Stone
   3. Ralph, Jr. (Movie actor appeared in "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" with David Niven among other movies. He, his mother and her nurse were killed in a car-train accident in California around 1957)
7. Katherine married Frank Powell Edwards
   1. Frank married Janis Hans
      1. Frank, Jr.
   2. Patsye Ray married Clark Hester
      1. Michael married Debbie Risel
      2. Steven Ray
      3. Mark Edward

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3. Billy Joe married 1. Betty Davis 2. Clara Parker
   1. Tonya Demaris
   2. Katherine Jo Ann
4. Carol Ann married William McCreedy
   1. Suzanne
   2. George
   3. Samuel
   4. Frank

H. Emma Olivia (1870-1964)

I. Alexander "Alex" the 2nd (1873-1942) married 1. Martha Whittington 2. Alice Mourning
1. Myrtle (1901-1940) married H.F. Wells
2. Posie (1908-1975) married Josephine McQueen
   See Josephine McQueen for listing of children on page 1
3. Clifford (1906-1942)
   1. Billie Jean (1932-1948)
4. Terry
5. Woodrow
6. Thomas
7. Mildred married C.S. Fitch
8. Peggy

J. David "Dave" (1879-1942) married Hattie E. Higton (1881-1961)
1. Norman Ward (1905) married Edna Mae Sumrall (1912)
2. Jackie Grace (1907) married Archie "Hap" Burgess (1896)
   1. Dorothy C. (1928) married Jim B. Franklin
      1. Jeffery (1950)
      2. Randy (1951)
      3. Christa (1954)
      4. Tina (1954)
      5. Roger (1955)
      6. Jill (1957)
   2. Buck Duane (1943-1973)
3. Opal Virginia (1909) married John Thomas Middlebrook (1902)
4. Claude Elizabeth (1912) married Buford Coy Nicholson (1909-1946)
   1. Buford, Jr. (1933)
   2. David Benjamin (1934)
   3. Elizabeth Ann (1937)
   4. Richard Wallace (1938)
   5. Peter Michael (1940)
   6. John William (1942)
   7. James Eure (1951)
5. T.L. (Female) (1915-1934) married William A. Nelson (1913)
   1. Bobbye C. (1935)
   2. Billie L. (1939)
   3. Benjamin F. (1942)
   4. Sandra K. (1945)
   5. Susan F. (1945)
6. Theodore "Ted" (1922-1945)

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VIII. DAVID (1826)

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EXTRA INFORMATION

MARIAN CAROLINE SIMS (1851)

Our grandmother Caroline's parents were Frederick Sims (1827-Miss.) and Elizabeth Hester (1824-S.C.)

Children:

1. Sarah (1843) married Willoughly F. Brown
2. Harriet (1845) married George W. Johnston
3. George (1847)
4. Marian Caroline (1851) married 1. M.S. Casteel 2. Alex Scarborough
5. _____ (Female) 1853
6. Elizabeth (1855)
7. R. Delila (1857)
8. W.D. (male) 1859

ELIZABETH HESTER (1823-N.C.)

Our great grandmother Elizabeth's parents were John Hester (1800-N.C./ 1864-Miss.) and Deliah _____ (1807-N.C./ 1865-Miss.)

Children:

1. Elizabeth (1823-N.C.) married Frederick Sims (1827-Miss.)
2. Marianne (1826-N.C.) married John Perkins
3. Goodman (1829-Ga.)
4. Charity (1832-Ga.) married Elijah Perkins
5. Emily (1834-Ga.) married John Perkins
6. Penelope (1834-Ga) married Thomas Raburn
7. Lucy Ann (1836) married Green Brown
8. John (1841) married Delphine Bond
9. Americus (1846) married Josephine Head
10. Columbus (1848)
11. Columbia Ann (1851-1909) married Rankin K. Hickman

ELEANOR E. HAYS (1837)

Our great-great grandmother Eleanor's parents were James Hays (1808-New York) and Elizabeth _____ (1805-Georgia)

Children:

1. Eleanor E. (1837) married John Scarborough
2. Martha (1842)
3. Eliza M. (1844)

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NOAMI HICKMAN

Our great-great grandmother Naomi's parents were William Hickman, Jr. (1789) and Mary Ashley (1790)

Children:

1. Naomi (1811) married 1. Peter Scarborough 2. Robert G. Cruthirds
2. Elizabeth Emily (1813-1886) married Langston Scarborough
3. William III (1818-1872) married Minerva Bond
4. John P. (1820-1879) married Jane Bond
5. Samuel (1823-1962) married Mary (Polly) Bond
6. Mary Jane (1826) married Joshua Isham Bond
7. _____ (Female)

WILLIAM HICKMAN (1754-1818)

Our great-great-great grandfather's parents were William Hickman (1754-1818) and Letitia Lane (1774-1824)

Children:

1. William, Jr. (1789) married Mary Ashley
2. Issac (1793)
3. Joseph (1775)
4. Sarah Elizabeth (1799) married William Dally
5. Joshua (1806)
6. Samuel Allen (1808)
7. Pierce (1810) married Martha Hinton
9. Polly (1810)

MARY ASHLEY (1790)

Our great-great-great grandmother Mary's parents were John D. Ashley, Sr. and Elizabeth Sanders

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                                                                                 8 HIRAM SPURGEON POWELL SR-16------¦
                                                                                   ¦ B:        1826                 ¦
                                                                                   ¦ P: ,,Miss                      17 -------------------------
                                                                                   ¦ M: 11 Oct 1849   --3
                                                 4 HIRAM SPURGEON POWELL JR-9--------¦ P: Semmes,Mobile,ALABAMA
                                                   ¦ B:  9 Jan 1859                ¦ D:        1895
                                                   ¦ P: Ellisville,Jones Co,Miss   ¦ P: Mobile,Mobile Co,Ala       18 JESSE SCARBOROUGH-28-----
                                                   ¦ M:  1 Jan 1885   --2          ¦                                  ¦
                                                   ¦ P: Semmes,Mobile,ALABAMA      9 MARY JANE SCARBOROUGH-20---------¦
                                                   ¦ D:  5 Dec 1928                  B: 29 Oct 1829                19 SOPHIA DUNNIGAN-29-------
                                                   ¦ P: Mobile,Mobile,Ala            P: ,,Ala
 2 JAMES FRANKLIN POWELL-8-----------¦                                              D: Abt    1890
  ¦ B:  8 Feb 1896                   ¦                                              P: Semmes,Mobile Co,Ala       20 JAMES MARION BRADLEY-36--
  ¦ P: Semmes,Mobile Co,Ala          ¦                                                                                ¦
  ¦ M: 25 Mar 1921   --1             ¦                                            10 SHERROD QUINCY BRADLEY-30--------¦
  ¦ P: Lucedale,George Co,Miss       ¦                                              ¦ B:    May 1842                 ¦
  ¦ D: 27 Sep 1973                   ¦                                              ¦ P: Old Ellisville,J,Miss      21 ELIZABETH HOLDER-37------
  ¦ P: Mobile,Mobile Co,Ala          ¦                                              ¦ M:        1861   --5
  ¦                                  5 SARAH LOUISA BRADLEY-10-----------¦ P: ,,MISSISSIPPI
  ¦                                    B:  5 Sep 1862                    ¦ D: 31 Aug 1913
  ¦                                    P: Beaumont,Perry Co,Miss         ¦ P: McLain,Greene Co,Miss      22 DANIEL MERRITT-54--------
  ¦                                    D: 20 Jun 1927                    ¦                                  ¦
  ¦                                    P: Chickasaw,Mobile Co,Ala      11 SARAH MERRITT-31-----------------¦
 1 L MARDELLE POWELL "MARDY"-6-------                                          B:        1843                 23 CAROLINE LANGSTON-55-----
  ¦ B: 14 Sep                                                                  P: Old Augusta,Perry Co,Miss
  ¦ P: Whistler,Mobile Co,Ala                                                  D:
  ¦ M: 13 Nov     (div)   --22                                                 P: ,,Miss                      24 BERRYMAN SHUMATE SR-77---
  ¦ P:                                                                                                                ¦
  ¦ D:                                                                         12 THOMAS SHUMATE-68----------------¦
  ¦ P:                                                                           ¦ B: 27 Jun 1843                 ¦
  ¦WILL DOUGLAS BAUGH JR-129------                                               ¦ P: ,Bourbon Co,KY            25 KITTURAH FEEBACK-78------
  ¦ Spouse                                                                       ¦ M: 13 Sep 1866   --12
  ¦                                  6 WILLIAM FRANCIS "WILL" SHUMATE-59-¦ P: ,Nicholas Co,KY
  ¦                                    ¦ B:  8 Sep 1874                  ¦ D: 30 Apr 1924
  ¦                                    ¦ P: Cynthiana,Nicholas Co,KY     ¦ P: Whistler,Mobile Co,Ala     26 FRANCIS BELL-151---------
  ¦                                    ¦ M: 18 Dec 1898   --11           ¦                                  ¦
  ¦                                    ¦ P: Millersburg,Bourbon Co,KY  13 MARTHA NALL BELL-69--------------¦
  ¦                                    ¦ D: 27 Nov 1956                    B: 10 Jul 1848                27 ELIZABETH WILSON-152-----
  ¦                                    ¦ P: Mobile,Mobile Co,Ala           P: Louisville,Jefferson Co,KY
 3 LOU ALICE SHOUMATE/SHUMATE-7------¦                                      D:  8 May 1935
    B: 25 May 1906                   ¦                                      P: Maysville,Mason Co,KY      28 JOSEPH INSKO-94----------
    P: Mt Olivet,Robertson Co,KY     ¦                                                                                ¦
    D:  2 Jan 1986                   ¦                                    14 FRANCIS MARION INSKO "Frank"-84--¦
    P: Mobile,Mobile Co,AL           ¦                                      ¦ B:  6 Aug 1856                 ¦
                                     ¦                                      ¦ P: ,Bracken Co,KY            29 NANCY BRATTON-95---------
                                     ¦                                      ¦ M:  9 Nov 1880   --14
                                     7 LORA DEAN INSKO/INSCOE-60---------¦ P: ,Bourbon Co,KY
                                       B: 29 Jul 1881                    ¦ D: 18 Jun 1918
                                       P: Millersburg,Bourbon Co,KY      ¦ P: Beuchel,Jefferson Co,KY    30 JOHN KENTON HESTER-110---
                                       D: 17 Aug 1980                    ¦                                  ¦
                                       P: Mobile,Mobile Co,AL          15 ALICE MITCHELL HESTER-85---------¦
                                                                          B:  9 Jul 1863                31 SUSAN JANE MITCHELL-111--
                                                                          P: ,Robertson Co,KY
                                                                          D:  5 Feb 1946
                                                                          P: Beuchel,Jefferson Co,KY
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD-4

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HUSBAND JESSE SCARBOROUGH-28

BORN: 10 Mar 1782 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,Mobile Co,AL
BUR.: PLACE: Wilmer,Mobile Co,AL
MARR: 24 Dec 1816 PLACE:
FATHER: ~~SAMUEL JR SCARBOROUGH~~-287 PARENTS' MRIN: 90
MOTHER: ~~ELIZABETH BENNETT-288~~

WIFE SOPHIA DUNNIGAN-29

BORN: 10 Oct 1795 PLACE: ,,GA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: Wilmer,Mobile Co,AL
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: ELIZA SCARBOROUGH-139
---- BORN: 20 Mar 1805 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: DANIEL SCARBOROUGH-140
---- BORN: 15 Apr 1809 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: ALEXANDER SCARBOROUGH-141
---- BORN: 28 May 1810 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: SUSANNAH SCARBOROUGH-142
---- BORN: 9 Feb 1812 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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WIFE SOPHIA DUNNIGAN-29 Yr of Birth 1795

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: NANCY SCARBOROUGH-143
---- BORN: Jan 1819 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: ISIAH POWELL-507 MRIN: 145
MARR: 13 Jul 1838 PLACE: Mobile Co,,AL

6. NAME: MARTHA SCARBOROUGH-146
---- BORN: 20 Jan 1825 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: HARMON SCARBOROUGH-144
---- BORN: 9 Dec 1821 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: ABIGAIL SCARBOROUGH-145
---- BORN: 21 Sep 1826 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 18 Mar 1913 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: MARY JANE SCARBOROUGH-20
---- BORN: 29 Oct 1829 PLACE: ,,Ala
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Abt 1890 PLACE: Semmes,Mobile Co,Ala
BUR.: PLACE: Semmes,Mobile Co,Ala
SPOUSE: HIRAM SPURGEON POWELL SR-16 MRIN: 3
MARR: 11 Oct 1849 PLACE: Semmes,Mobile,ALABAMA

10. NAME: HARDY SCARBOROUGH-147
---- BORN: 5 Dec 1831 PLACE: ,,MISSISSIPPI
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 22 Aug 1889 PLACE: Semmes,Mobile,ALABAMA
BUR.: PLACE: Semmes,Mobile,ALABAMA
SPOUSE: RACHEL MOODY-511 MRIN: 146
MARR: Abt 1849 PLACE: ,Mobile Co,AL

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CHILDREN (continued)

11. NAME: EMELINE SCARBOROUGH-148
---- BORN: 5 May 1834 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

12. NAME: PARMELIA SCARBOROUGH-149
---- BORN: 18 Aug 1836 PLACE:
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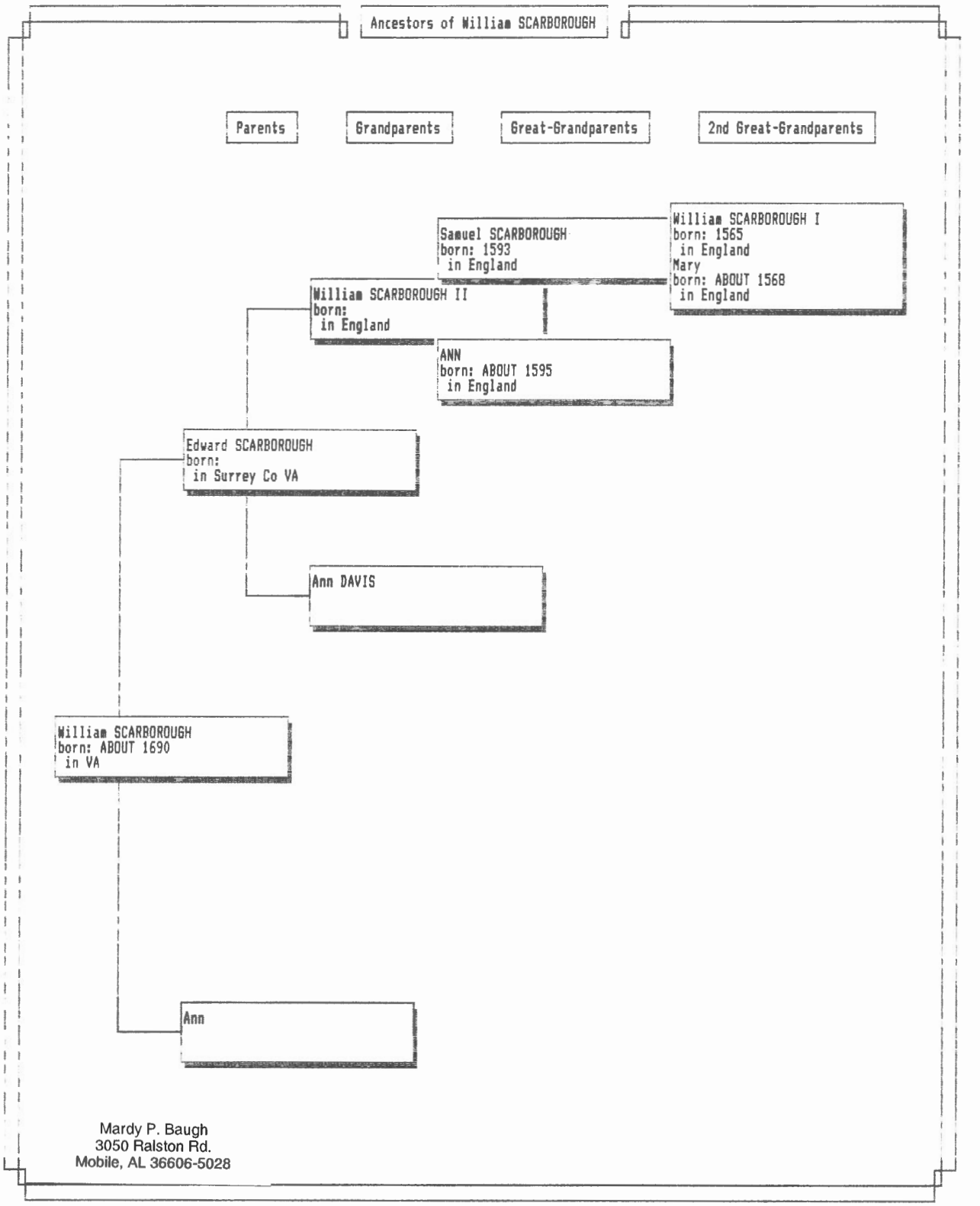
MARR: PLACE:



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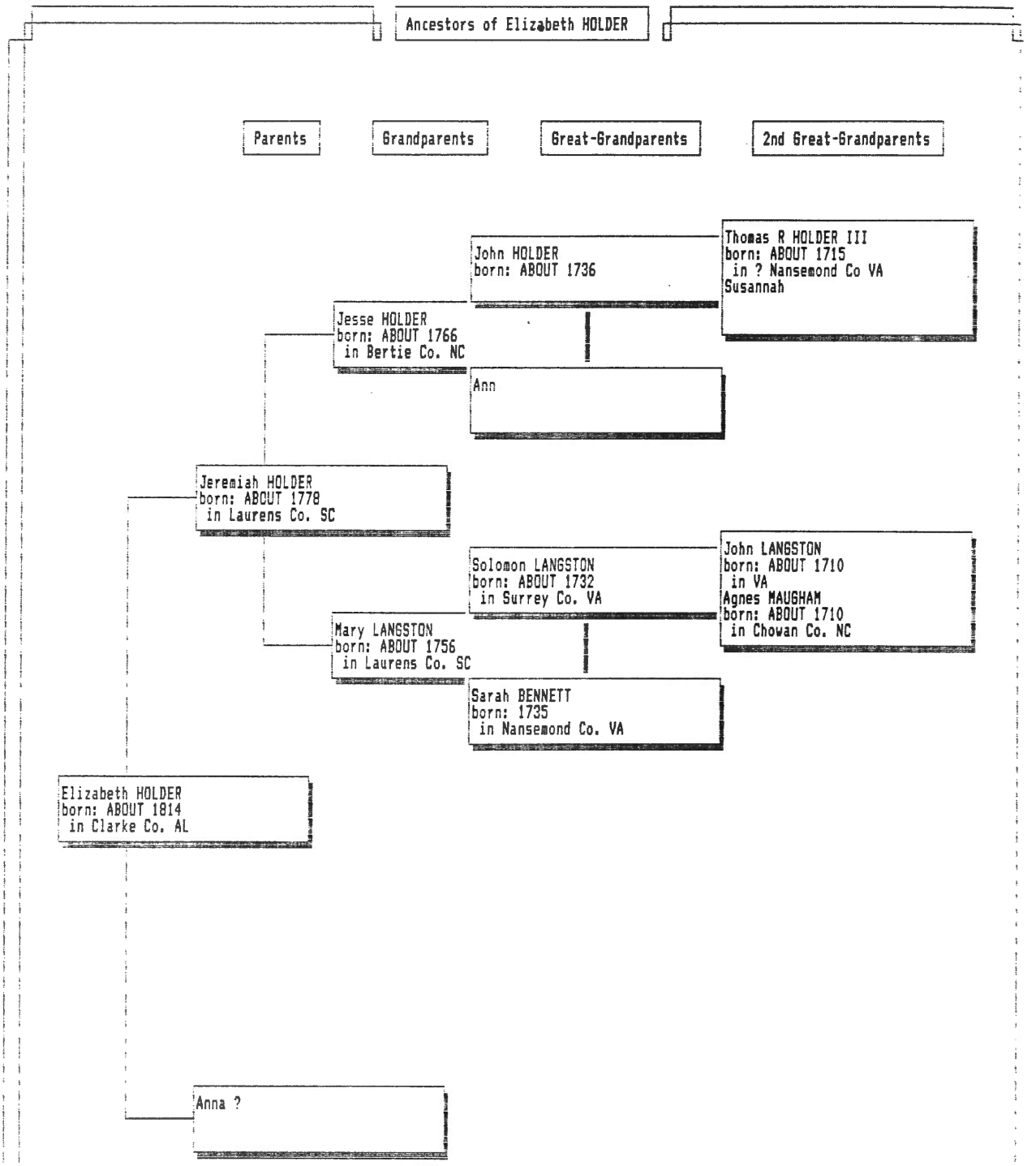

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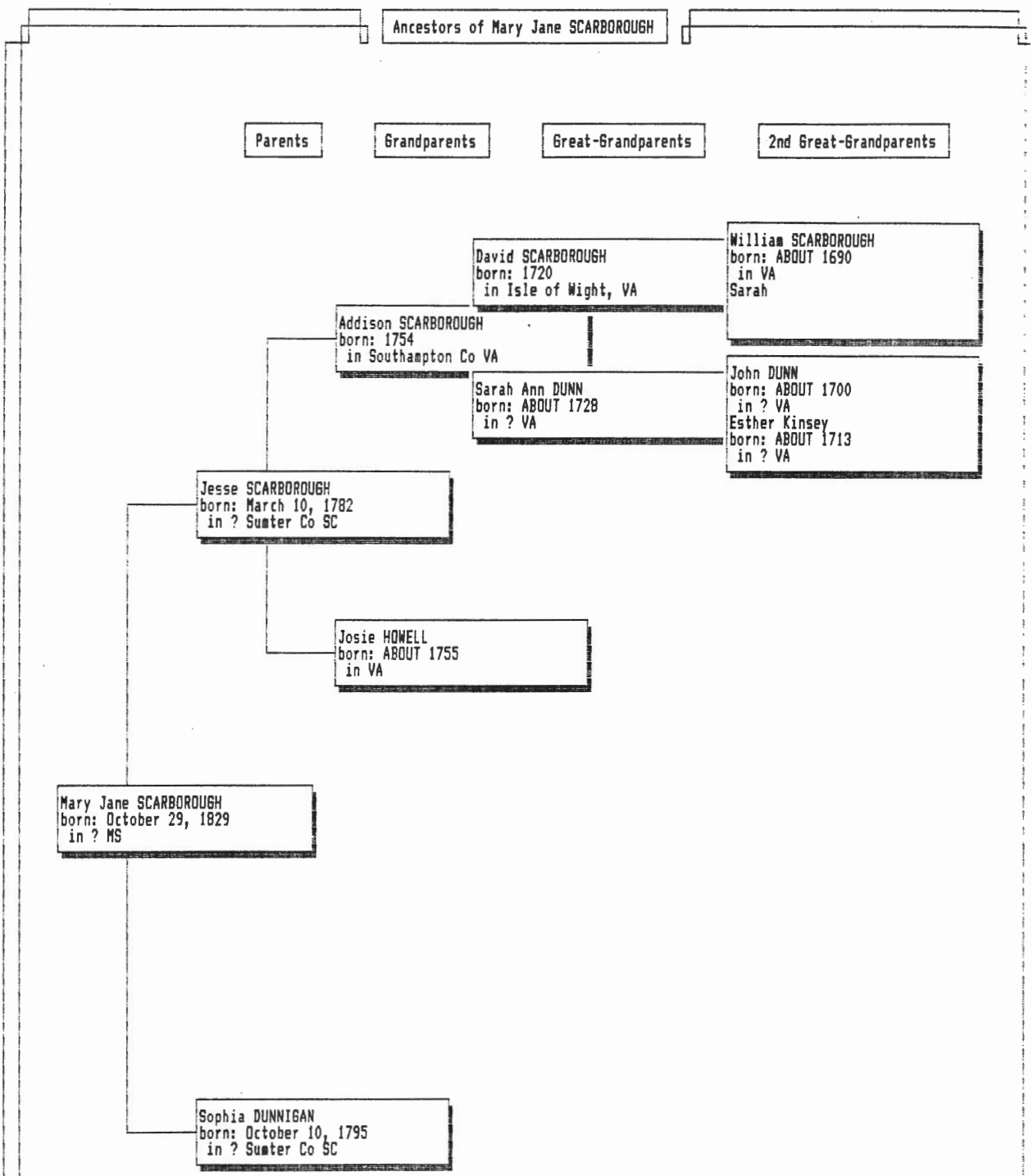

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sp-Sarah (FNZL-R8) Born: Abt 1718
2-- Addison SCARBOROUGH (MRZ9-ZG) Born: Abt 1745/1755
2-- Samuel SCARBOROUGH (FNZM-OF) Born: Abt 1745/1755 , , Virginia
2-- Tabitha "Tabithey" SCARBOROUGH (FNZM-1L) Born: Abt 1745/1755 , , Virginia
2-- James SCARBOROUGH (FNZL-FJ) Born: 29 Nov 1748 , Southampton, VA
sp-Grace King CLARK (GTRG-1N) Born: [1748]
3-- William SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-7P) Born: 1770
3-- Zillah "Zilly" SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-2T) Born: 1776
3-- Isaac SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-31) Born: 1776/1780 , Edgecombe, North Carolina
sp-Nancy TYSON (GTRG-MR) Born: 1812
3-- Jonathan SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-46) Born: [1778]
3-- David SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-5C) Born: [1780]
3-- Simeon SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-6J) Born: [1782]
sp-Penelope EASON (GTRG-8V) Born: 26 Mar 1749
3-- Polly Martha Palmer SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-92) Born: 1794
sp-Joshua Barnes EASON (GTRG-GW) Born: [1794]
3-- Asa SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-87) Born: [1796]
3-- James Warren SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-CD) Born: [1798]
3-- Irwin SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-DK) Born: 1801
sp-Nancy CANNON (GTRQ-JC) Born: [1801]
3-- Noah SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-FQ) Born: 1805
sp-Nancy STRINGER (GTRQ-KJ) Born: [1805]
sp- RASBERRY (GTRG-H3) Born: [1748]
3-- John Rasberry SCARBOROUGH (GTRG-J8) Born: 4 Mar 1787
sp-Nancy Elizabeth WATKINS (GTRG-KF) Born: [1787] , Of Nash, North Carolina
3-- Lawrence SCARBOROUGH (FNZK-S9) Born: 22 Oct 1767 , Edgecombe Co., NC
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Scarbrough Lineage

The first person in the Scarbrough family that I have come up with is Silas Scarbrough in Burke County, Georgia in 1820 census: Silas Scarbrough 2 males u/10; 1 male 26/45; 2 females u/10; 1 female 10/16; 1 female 16/26. Then 1830 Burke County, Ga. Census: Silas Scarbrough - 2 male u/5; 1 male 5/10; 1 male 10/15; 1 male 40/50; 1 female u/5; 1 female 5/10; 2 females 20/30; 1 female 30/40. I think this Silas married twice: the first wife must have died, and were married in Georgia, name unknown; in some estate papers on file in the Bonnehill, Clarke County, Al. Courthouse there is a Silas, wife Mary, he died ca 1844 because estate papers date 1844, oct. 28. Don't know where Mary was born or when. In my step fathers Bible is this lineage: Alex Joseph Scarbrough (my stepfather); his father Joseph Brown Scarbrough; his grandfather - Andrew J. Scarbrough; great grandfather - Silas Scarbrough; gr. gr. grandfather - Silas

(Big Si) Scarbrough, have no further lineage -

In the estate papers and Hadley Bible are these children of Big Si -

1. Eleanor born ca 1770 Ga married twice - ? Calahan and ? Linton
2. Fredrick born ca 1790 Ga
3. Marfield (Mat) sometimes (Mac) born ca 1800 Ga
4. Silas Jr. born ca 1820 Ga. wife Mary Ann Jackson (according to Daddy's Bible) died between 1890-1900, wife married 2nd time to B.W. Coates
5. Jeff born ca 1825 Ga.
6. John born ca 1830 Ga.

Think perhaps there was a son named Peter, one named Daniel. These two are listed as receiving a part of the estate.

I have a marriage record found in Stonehill, Al. - Silas Scarbrough Jr. and Sarah Stenson on April 26, 1832 in Clarke County; John Scarbrough J.P. Also have a deed Valent B. Haden to Silas Scarbrough Jr. dated August 11, 1832.

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In the 1830 Clarke County, Al. Census is these Scarboroughs: Marville Scarborough age 20-30; 2 males 4/5; 1 male 5/10; 1 female 5/10; 1 female 20/30 —
Silas Scarborough age 70/80; 1 male 5/10; 1 male 10/15; 1 female 5/10; 1 female 70/80 —
1840 Clarke Co. Al. census - John Scarborough 1 male 15/20; 1 male 20/30; 1 male 50/60; 2 female 5/10; 1 female 10/15; 1 female 50/60 —
Fred Scarborough 2 male 4/5; 2 males 5/10; 5 males 10/15; 1 male 50/60; 2 males 15/20; 2 males 20/30; 1 female 5/10; 1 female 10/15; 2 female 15/20; 1 female 30/40 —
Allen Scarborough age 30-40 —
Elias (or perhaps Silas) Scarborough 1 male 90/100; 1 female 80/90 —
Marville Scarborough 2 male 4/5; 1 male 5/10; 1 male 15/20; 1 male 40/50; 2 female 5/10; 2 female 10/20; 1 female 40/50 —
1850, 1860, 1870 census - no Scarborough 1880 have a John Scarborough 50 yrs. old; John W. Scarborough 51 yrs. old;
In the Washington County, Al. Census:

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1810 Wash. Co. Mo. Territory —
Benjamin Scarbrough.
1820, '30, '40 an '50 census no Scarbrough
1860 census — Jeff Scarbrough age 35 - Ga.
+ Silas Scarbrough age 40 Ga wife Mary 31 Ga
+ 1870 census — Silas 43 Al. wife Mary 38 Mo
Note ages and place of birth, but I
feel like this is still the same person
E. Scarbrough age 65 Al.
No 1880 census of Scarboroughs
1900 census — Wm. Silas born 1866; Al.
Andrew J. born 1853 Ga.; Alex J. born
1861 Al.
Will now give what run down
of the Scarboroughs I can —
Silas Scarbrough born ca 1750 S.C.
wife Mary born ca 1750 S.C. Children:
A. Eleanor Scarbrough born ca 1770 Ga.
married twice — Calahan and Linton
Children: William, John, James M.
and Napoleon B. Calahan, Andrew J.,
Amanda, and May; Amanda and
May were Calahans, Andrew was
Linton.
B. Fredrick Scarbrough born ca 1790 Ga
No information

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C. Marfield "Mat" or "Mac" Scarborough born Ca 1800 Ga. No information

D. Jeff Scarborough born ca 1825 Ga No information

E. John Scarborough born ca 1831 Ga No information

F Silas Scarborough Jr. born ca 1820 Ga died between 1880-1888, wife Mary Ann Johnson born 1832 Ga * see census 1860 and 1870 Wash. Co. Mary married B.W. Cooper Jan. 9, 1889 Wash. Co. Al. No children. Silas and Mary had eight children:

I. Elizabeth "Lizzie Scarborough born 1848 Al. married in Wash. Co. Al. July 26, 1869 J.B. Welborn born 1848 - No information

II. Andrew Joseph "A.J." Scarborough born May 1853 Ga or Al. (two different census reports) married April 17, 1878 Wash. Co. Al. to Harriett Elizabeth "Betty" Harp born March 1855 Al. daughter of Calvin and Harriett Roper Harp., only have three children listed, but I feel like there are more children.

a. Joseph Brown Scarborough born April 2, 1878 Al. (yellow Pine) died October 16,

1955 married March 24, 1900 to Pearlee Givens born November 30, 1884 Al died April 17, 1962, dau. of Sampson Collie and Hester Watkins Givens. Joe and Pearlee had eight children:

1. Theo Scarbrough, wife Lillie Williams
2. Lillian Scarbrough, husband Wm. Brewst
3. Alice Scarbrough, husband Herbert Loper
4. Maudie Scarbrough (died young)
5. Pinkie Scarbrough (died young)
6. Alex Joseph Scarbrough (my stepdad) wife Mrs. Georgia Mae (Enlow) Rawlin
7. William Coleman "Bill" Scarbrough, wife Ora Dee Lathan
8. Lloyd Scarbrough, wife Gustomer "Gus"

b. William Coleman Scarbrough (the Deer Park Group) wife 1st Minnie Ready 2nd. Claudia Alice Middleton

c. Mary Scarbrough, husband Thomas Gardner

III. Mary Luvina "Vina" Scarbrough born 1852 Al.? or Mo.? She married three times: 1st George G. Brown on Feb. 2, 1871 Wash. Co. Al.; 2nd Samuel Kelly on July 12, 1874, Silas Scarbrough J.P. 3rd to Henry Harris - No date; she

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had at least three children –
* a. Elizabeth Kelly
b. Etta Kelly
c. Silas "Si" Brown

IV Benjamin F. "Ben" Scarbrough born 1854 Al., wife Martha Pate. No info.

V. Nancy Jane Scarbrough born 1858 Al. husband John Wm. Loper on Aug. 27, 1877, they had seven children:
a. Willie Loper
b. J. Riley Loper
c. Georgia E. Loper
d. Mary Loper
e. Catherine Ruth Loper
f. Jennie Mae Loper
g. A. J. Loper

VI James Albert "Jim" Scarbrough born 1861 Al. married September 20, 1883 to Henrietta Lee – No information

VII Wm. Silas "Bud" Scarbrough born Sept. 6, 1866 Al. died March 14, 1916, wife
* Elizabeth Kelly (1st cousin) born Aug. 29, 1872 died Mar. 19, 1961, were married Nov. 21, 1888, eleven children:
(a) Silas Henry; (b) Ernest; (c). Ruby; (d) Etta; (e) Jesse; (f) Grady; (g) Ada; (h) Bennie;

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(i) James Alex "Jim" (j) Sid; (k) Hepsie
VIII Anna E. "Sis" Scarbrough born 1868 Al
married Dan Ingram -

Extras: Who is!

1. David Scarbrough, wife Mary Ann Sellers. Jackson, Ms. born ca 1814

2. Alexander Scarbrough born August, 1862 Al. married Greene Co. Ms. Nov. 7, 1892 to Mary E. Lankford born Aug. 1875

3. Barbara Scarbrough born March 1868 Al. married Jan. 2, 1884 to Elijah Lambert born Feb. 1862

4. Annie Scarbrough born Feb. 1879 married Feb. 28, 1895 to Richard Fletcher Beech born Sep. 17, 1875 (it is told that he strangled her in her sleep because she wouldn't leave him.)

5. James Turner Scarbrough born Aug. 1883 Al. wife 1st. Malissa Anderson 2nd Etta

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Hope.

I'm sending you what I copied at Brownhill. See what you can figure out -
Will look to hearing from you soon -
Let me know about the Scarbrough - Collins get to gether in Long Beach, Ms. Would like to go -

A genealogy friend,
Barbara Waddell
PO Box 121
Chatom Al. 36518

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Irving, Texas
75060

Beulah continues: "...It took a lot of figuring and sheer luck when I learned that Miss. and AL had a little piece of land on their border near Waynesboro, MS both claimed.... They lived first in Green Co., MS (shown on 1810 state census). Later Green divided and a part became Perry Co. (1820 Census.) Now the Scarboroughs and some of the Collins were on the move to Miss. Also the Hickmans and Bonds. They were neighbors in the area now Covington Co. Robert's (Caruthers) oldest son, Nathaniel died and was buried at Sandy Hill - East of Hattiesburg. They were in and around Augusta, that became New Augusta, MS....When they moved back to the Gulf Coast (It was said that Robert and other War of 1812 soldiers had seen the beauty of the Gulf Coast, when they marched through it... they were on the way to New Orleans, of course they returned by ship to Mobile Port.) The route they came back is most likely Hwy. 57 as it is today. It was an Indian trail north then and wagon road."

"There is one drawback - in North Mississippi and in Memphis, Tenn. are Black - A caruthers named Robert came from Ireland 1725 (ca). He spent time in MD, VA & TN before settling our line in MS. He had slaves - for many years they used his name, when Reddick's family all changed to Cruthirds they changed their name too."

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SCARBOROUGH FAMILY TREE

I've up-dated the family tree and expanded it. There are still many gaps and I am sure a number of errors. I want to hear from the readers and learn more about the family and correct errors and mis-statements.

EDMUND SCARBOROUGH - Born 10-1-1617 in London, England
Died 5-1671 in Virginia

Son:
WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH - Born 1665 in Virginia
Died after 1749 in South Hampton, VA

3rd. Wife: SARAH _____ SCARBOROUGH
Born 1667 in Surrey Co., VA

Son of William and Sarah:
SAMUEL SCARBOROUGH, SR. - Born 1715 at Isle of Wright, VA

Son of Samuel, Sr.:
SAMUEL SCARBOROUGH, JR. - Born 1759 or 1760 in VA and Died after 7-14-1841 in Wake Co., NC (Probably cousin of Major James Scarborough)

Wife: LYDIA HINES (or HARRIS) SCARBOROUGH

Children of Samuel, Jr. and Lydia Scarborough:
HIRAM SCARBOROUGH
JOHN H. SCARBOROUGH
NANCY MARYAH SCARBOROUGH
DAVID H. SCARBOROUGH

REV. DAVID H. (HARRISON ?) SCARBOROUGH

Soldier of War of 1812 - Marion Co., MS 7th. Regiment (Perkins Battalion), MS Militia - Rank of Private. Was sherrif of Covington Co., MS and on 9-10-1821 was commissioned as the first coroner of Covington Ca., MS. Born 3-7-1779 in Wake Co., NC & Died 11-25-1872 in Harrison Co., MS and buried in White Plains Cemetery in Harrison Co., MS.

Wife: ZILPHIA W. SCARBOROUGH
Zilphia's last name is a big mystery to all of us. Some say she was a Hickman, a Hester, a Collins, a Wheeler. One theory I heard was that in North Carolina during the time she was born it was popular to give the girls the middle name of "Westley" - so that could have been the case and the "W." could have stood for her middle name.

She was born 1-1789 in North Carolina and Died 1-22-1876 in Harrison Co., MS. and is buried by her husband in the White Plains Cemetery. She and David were married in Wake Co., NC.

CHILDREN:
LANKSTON LIVINGSTON (?) "LANK" SCARBOROUGH
BEVERLY C. SCARBOROUGH
PETER "PETE" SCARBOROUGH
DAVE SCARBOROUGH
EMILY "EMM" SCARBOROUGH COLLINS
REV. ALEXANDER "ALEX" or "ELL" SCARBOROUGH
KATHERINE "KATE" SCARBOROUGH CRANE
DORCAS SCARBORUGH CRUTHIRDS

LANKSTON LIVINGSTON (?) "LANK" SCARBOROUGH
Born 10-19-1807 in GA & died 8-6-1895
1st. Wife: ELIZABETH EMILY HICKMAN SCARBORUGH
Born 4-20-1813 & died 4-11-1885 or 1886
(Wonder if she was the sister of Naomi Eickman Scarborough CRUTHIRDS)

CHILDREN:
EMILY SCARBOROUGH (?)
CYRUS or SILAS SCARBOROUGH (?)
ELIZABETH "LIZ" SCARBOROUGH SMITH
JACK DAVID SCARBORUGH
LEVI SCARBOROUGH
JOSEPH "JOE" J. SCARBOROUGH
WILLIAM "BILL" FLASHER OR FLETCHER SCARBOROUGH
"TOCK" SCARBORUGH
LANKSTON "LANK" SCARBORUGH

1. EMILY SCARBOROUGH (?)
Born ca 1831

2. CYRUS or SILAS SCARBOROUGH (?)
Born ca 1[illegible]5-1835
The following is thought to be his family:
Wife: CATHERINE ROUSE SCARBOURGH
Married on 1-5-1860
A. MARY JANE SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1860
B. JOSEPHINE SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1862
C. ELIZABETH SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1866
D. FRANCES E. SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1869
E. CHARLES T. SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1871
✓F. SILAS B. or R. SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1873
G. CORINNE M. SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1875

3. ELIZABETH "LIZ" SCARBOROUGH SMITH Born ca 1839
Husband: T.H. SMITH Married 12-17-1865

4. JACK DAVID SCARBOROUGH Born 5-9-1841 & Died 9-20-1917
Buried at the Old Soldier's Cemetery on the grounds of "Beauvoir" in Biloxi, MS. Vida Williams Gentry said of him: "...I remember 'Uncle Jack' as he was known to everybody, coming to Dogwood Point School one day and telling us pupils of his experiences in the Civil War. 'Miss Cora' (Cora Bilbo Cox) was our teacher...."
Wife: MARY _____ SCARBOROUGH
(She could have been Mary Isabella Todd who married a Scarborough on 11-17-1868.) Born ca 1854 and is buried beside her husband.

A. CHARLES PRESTON SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1870
Wife: SARAH "SALLIE" ELIZABETH BYRD SCARBOROUGH
(Believed to be the daughter of John I. Byrd & Rebecca Jones Byrd) They were married on 5-21-1899 in Woolmarket in the home of John I. Byrd
(1) EMORY SCARBOROUGH - Still Living in 1981
Only son was killed in a train-car accident. The son had been the roommate of Frank Stewart Edwards at "Southern"
(2) ALTON SCARBOROUGH
(3) JOHN SCARBOROUGH
(4) C.M. SCARBOROUGH
(5) KENT SCARBOROUGH
(6) NORMAN SCARBOROUGH
(7) _____ SCARBOROUGH McCASKILL
HUSBAND: CURTIS McCASKILL
(8) EDITH SCARBOROUGH

B. JAMES SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1872
Wife: OLIVIA SEYMOUR SCARBOROUGH
(She was the half sister of Annie Seymour Scarborough. James met Olivia, a beautiful Cerole Lady in Biloxi, MS., when he carried farm produce into Biloxi. In later life she was very crippled by arthritis.)
(1) LUTHER SCARBOROUGH - Died young
(2) WOODY SCARBOROUGH

(3) LEON SCARBOROUGH
(4) LAMAR SCARBOROUGH
Married the twin sister of May's Husband
(5) MAY SCARBOROUGH _____
Married the twin brogher of Lamar's wife

C. ALICE SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1877
D. JOHN SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1879
E. ED SCARBOROUGH - Got Killed
F. IRA SCARBOROUGH
G. BERRY SCARBOROUGH
H. FANNIE SCARBOROUGH BROOM

5. LEVI SCARBOROUGH Born 6-24-1843 & died 4-13-1918
Wife: ELIZABETH A.M. WILLIAMS SCARBOROUGH
Born 12-15-1859 & died 4-10-1938 Married 12-20-1874
A. ELUM A. SCARBOROUGH Born 5-4-1894 & Died 3-14-1966
Wife: PEARL G. SCARBOROUGH Born 2-17-1887 & Died 3-12-1966

6. JOSEPH "JOE" J. SCARBOROUGH - Buried in Krohn Cem.
Born 4-1-1849 (Could he be a twin of William?)
Died 3-4-1928 Married on 3-15-1877
Wife: ELENORA HELEN CRUTHIRDS SCARBOROUGH
(The daughter of George Henry "Hen" Cruthirds & Dorcas Scarborough Cruthirds)
A. KENT SCARBOROUGH
B. JOHN SCARBOROUGH
C. ESSIE SCARBOROUGH - Born 1-12-189- & Died 12-18-1952 and buried in the Krohn Cem.
D. ALBERRY SCARBOROUGH Born 11-18-1880 & Died 2-23-1963 Buried in Krohn Cem.
E. AGNES SCARBOROUGH
F. BURECIA "BURECY" J. SCARBOROUGH Born 5-25-1882 (or 1885) & Died 3-13-1918 Buried in Krohn Cem.
G. EDWARD SCARBOROUGH
H. MARY SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1877

7. WILLIAM "BILL" FLASHER OR FLETCHER SCARBOROUGH
Born 4-1-1849 & Died 1-20-1905 (Could he have been a twin of Joe?) Married on 11-16-1871
Wife: LAURA FAYARD SCARBOROUGH
Born 11-13-1857 & Died 3-6-1934
A. WALTER OLIVER SCARBOROUGH Born 11-20-1876 D 1927
Wife: EMMA JOHNSON SCARBOROUGH (Sister of Almeda Johnson Cox and the daughter of Jordan & Arinthia Johnson) Born 4-25-1886 & Died 4-22-1946
(1) ALVIN L. SCARBOROUGH (?)
Born 7-18-1915 & Died 4-13-1978
Wife: ZEOLIDE H. SCARBOROUGH
(2) EVA SCARBOROUGH
(3) VINCENT SCARBOROUGH
(4) CLYDE SCARBOROUGH (female)
(5) EMMETT SCARBOROUGH
(6) LOIS SCARBOROUGH
(7) FELTON SCARBOROUGH

B. WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1873
C. ADA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1874
D. LILLIE SCARBOROUGH BYRD Born ca 1877
Husband: GEORGE BYRD Married 9-14-1899
(The son of John I. Byrd & Rebecca Annie Jones Byrd)

8. "TOCK" SCARBOROUGH
Wife: BETTY JOHNSON SCARBOROUGH (The sister of Rank Johnson)
A. TOLER F. SCARBOROUGH Born 2-5-1893 & Died 11-9-1945
B. CHARLES "CHARLIE" SCARBOROUGH
C. LUCRETIA "CRETIA" SCARBOROUGH (Crippled) Born 1-28-1901 & Died 12-15-1943

9. LANKSTON "LANK" SCARBOROUGH
Born ca 1853

Wife: _____ SCARBOROUGH
A. "SIS" SCARBOROUGH HATELY HERROD
She was a nurse and often stayed with a new mother and her baby
1st. Husband: _____ HATELY - killed in an accident
2nd. Husband: _____ HERROD
B. ANN SCARBOROUGH HERROD
Husband: _____ HERROD (brother of "Sis's" Husband
C. SARAH SCARBOROUGH LANDRUM
Husband: REV. VAN LANDRUM Died 1979
(He was a Methodist minister and District Superintent in Miss.)
D. Son _____ SCARBOROUGH
Wife: CLARA SOCIA SCARBOROUGH (They lived in North Miss. on the Dancler Family's Plantation)

2nd. Wife of L.L. Scarborough: C.V. SCARBOROUGH
(Could have been Caroline Taylor who was Born 2-17-1860 and died 3-29-1907)
1. CATHERINE SCARBOROUGH Born 6-10-1897 Died 6-21-1897

BEVERLY C. SCARBOROUGH (Male)

Born ca 1810 in GA
Wife: MARY _____ SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1816 in AL
1. BEVERLY SCARBOROUGH (Male) Born ca 1848
2. CAROLINE SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1849

PETER SCARBOROUGH Died before 1850
Wife: NAOMI HICKMAN SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1811 in LA
1. JOHN SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1836 (The following are believed to be his family:

Wife: ELLEN _____ SCARBOROUGH (Might have been Eleanor A. Hays & Married on 4-19-1858) Born ca 1839
(1) MARIAH SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1858
(2) ALEX SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1860 (His wife could have been Caroline Casteel & Married 2-11-1883)
(3) ELIZABETH SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1861
(4) EDWARD SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1864
(5) MATHILDA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1867
(6) VIRGINIA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1870
(7) JOHN SCARBOROUGH Born 1872
(8) THOMAS SCARBOROUGH Born 1874
(9) MARY ELLEN SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1876 (John H. Bosarge married a Mary E. Scarborough 10-23-1884)
(10) SARAH SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1879

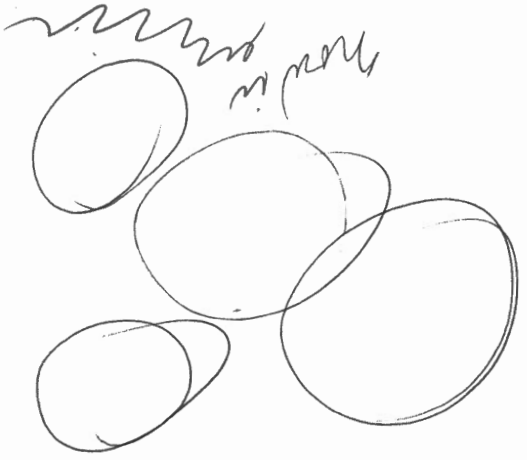
2. NAISHABA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1835 or 1837

After Peter Scarborough's death, Naomi married ROBERT GAINES "GAINEY" CRUTHIRDS (son of Robert Caruthers (Cruthirds) & Keşsiah Dearmond Caruthers (Cruthirds) He was born 3-18-1815 and they were married in Harrison Co., Miss. on 11-5-1846
Their Children were:
1. THOMAS E. CRUTHIRDS - Born ca 1847 (?)
2. SARAH CRUGHIRDS - Born ca 1858
3. MARY A. CRUTHIRDS - Born 1867

DAVID SCARBOROUGH
Born ca 1817
Wife: SUSAN _____ SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1831
1. ZYLPHIA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1851
2. LENA SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1856
3. LIZZIE SCARBOROUGH Born ca 1855 (Frederick A. Franke married a Lizzie Scarborough on 9-12-1889)

EMILY "EMMI" SCARBOROUGH COLLINS
Born ca 1819 & Died after 1880 (The 1880 census shows that she lived with her son, Lancaster Collins)
Her husband was CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS" COLLINS

Corrections and Additions to be issued in 1982



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Kittrell
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Station

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Clarke Co. al marriages

Silas Scarborough
to
Sarah Stinson

License issued 24th apr. 1832
I certify that I did Celebrate the rights of
Matrimony between Silas Scarborough Jr. and Sarah Stinson on the
26th apr. 1832 in Clarke Co.

John Scarborough J.P.

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MARRIAGE BOND. MARSHALL & BRUCE, NASHVILLE.

The State of Mississippi, Greene County.

Know all Men by these Presents:

That we, J. H. Mockey

of the County of Greene, and State of Mississippi, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Mississippi aforesaid, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, lawful money of said State, to which payment, well and truly to be made and performed, we, and each of us, do bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly, severally and firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, and dated this 16 day of Sept Eighteen Hundred and Ninety

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That whereas, a Marriage is shortly intended to be celebrated between J. H. Mockey and Hattie Rockwell

Now, if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said Marriage, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

J. H. Mockey (L. S.)
C. D. Rockwell (L. S.)
(L. S.)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY:

BEFORE ME, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County and State aforesaid, this day personally appeared and made oath that and have arrived at the Statutory age for the contraction of Marriage, to-wit: 21 years and 18 years respectively, and further, that there exists no legal cause or objection to the Marriage of the said and

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this day of 18

Circuit Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or other person lawfully authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are Hereby Licensed to Celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY, between Mr. J. H. Mockey and Miss Hattie Rockwell and for so doing this shall be your Warrant.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 16 day of Sept in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety One

Dan M. Lind Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY.

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Greene, I have this day celebrated the

RITES OF MATRIMONY

between Mr. J. H. Mockey and Miss Hattie Rockwell

Given under my hand, this 4 day of Oct A.D. 1891

L. C. Prestridge J.P.

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Know all Men by these Presents, *That we,*
Nathan F. Rockwell, and Erasmus W. Collins,
are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama, in the penal sum of Two Hundred Dollars, *for the payment whereof, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this* 8th *day of* December *A. D.* 1854

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, *That whereas the above bound* Nathan F. Rockwell *has obtained License to intermarry and be joined together in the Bonds of Matrimony with* Amanda Scarver. *Now, if there be no lawful cause to obstruct said marriage, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.*

N. F. Rockwell (LS)
Erasmus W. Collins (LS)

The State of Alabama,
MOBILE COUNTY.

To any one of the State Judges, or to any Ordained Minister of the Gospel, or to any Justice of the Peace of said County:

Know Ye, *That you are hereby authorized and Licensed to join together in the bonds of Matrimony,* Nathan F. Rockwell, Widower *with* Amanda Scarver.

GIVEN *under my hand and seal, the* 8th *day of* December 1854

A. B. Meek (LS)
Judge.

The State of Mississippi }
Jayne County } Know all men by these presents. That we Calvin Ennis & Sol Jones are held and firmly bound unto the State of Mississippi the penal sum of one hundred dollars for which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves each of us heirs executors and administrators jointly severally and firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated this the 11th day July 1865. The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas a marriage is shortly to be had between the above bound Calvin Ennis and Mary Rogers now if there is no legal cause to obstruct said marriage then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Calvin x Ennis
Sol x Jones.

The State of Mississippi }
Jayne County } By the Clerk of the circuit court, to any Judge, Minister of the Gospel or Justice of Peace lawfully authorized to celebrate the Rites of matrimony. You are hereby authorized to celebrate the Rites of matrimony between Calvin Ennis and Mary Rogers. And for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and the seal of my office this the 11th day July 1865.

H. L. Harris Clk

The State of Mississippi }
Jayne County } By virtue of the above license I have this day celebrated the Rites of matrimony between Calvin Ennis and Mary Rogers. Given under my hand this the 11th day July 1865.

H. L. Parker M. G.

The State of Alabama, Washington County.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we W. A. Shultz R. M. Rockwell

are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama in the penal sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, and dated this 14 day of July A. D. 1902

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH: That whereas, the above bound W. A. Shultz

has obtained License to intermarry and be joined together in the Bonds of Matrimony with Mrs. Mary C. Scarborough

Now, if there be no lawful cause why such marriage should not be celebrated, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

W. A. Shultz (L. S.)

Approved this 14 day of July 1902 R. M. Rockwell (L. S.)

James B. Rawls (L. S.)
Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Washington County.

Before me, F. E. Malson N.P. & Ex off J.P. in and for said County and State, personally appeared W. A. Shultz and the said W. A. R. M. Rockwell being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that the within named W. A. Shultz is over twenty-one years of age; that Mrs. Mary C. Scarborough within named is over eighteen years, and is residing in this County, and that there is no lawful cause why the contemplated marriage within referred to should not be celebrated, so far as affiant knows or has reason to believe.

R. M. Rockwell (L. S.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14 day of July 1902

F. E. Malson
N.P. & Ex off J.P.

The State of Alabama, Washington County.

To any of the State Judges, or to any Licensed Minister of the Gospel, or to any Justice of the Peace of said County—GREETING:

KNOW YE, That you are hereby authorized and licensed to join together in the Bonds of Matrimony W. A. Shultz with Mrs. Mary C. Scarborough

Given under my hand and seal, this 19 day of July 1902

James B. Rawls (L. S.)
Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Washington County.

TO THE JUDGE OF PROBATE OF SAID COUNTY:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I this day solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between W. A. Shultz and Mrs. Mary C. Scarborough, who are within named at Dwight in said County.

Witness my hand this 24 day of July 1902.

F. E. Malson (L. S.)
N.P. & Ex off J.P.

Recorded this 3 day Sept 1902.

J. B. Rawls Judge.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } **Know All Men by these Presents.**
GREENE COUNTY.

That we, Martin Lankford Principal and L. C. Pearter, R.M. Rockwell Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Mississippi, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS lawful money of the said State, for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, each and every one of us and them, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our Seals, and dated this the 15 day of May, Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-9.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That, Whereas, a MARRIAGE is intended shortly to be celebrated between the above bound Martin Lankford and Mary C. Rockwell, now if there is no lawful cause to obstruct the said Marriage, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

ATTEST:
Dan McLeod Clerk.

Martin Lankford (SEAL)
L. C. Pearter R.M. Rockwell (SEAL)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
GREENE COUNTY.

I, _____, do solemnly swear that I am twenty-one years old, and that _____, whom I wish to marry, is eighteen years old. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn to Before Me, this _____ day of _____ A. D., 188_
_____ Clerk.
_____ D. C.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
GREENE COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or other person lawfully authorized to solemnize the rites of Matrimony:

You are Hereby Authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY, between Martin Lankford and M. C. Rockwell of said County. And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successors in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after celebration of the same.

Herein fail not, under the penalty in such cases made and provided.

Given Under my Hand and Official Seal, This the 15 day of May A. D., 188 9
Dan McLeod Clerk.
L. C. Pearter D. C.
Circuit Court Greene County.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Greene County, I have this day joined in the HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY, Martin Lankford and M. C. Rockwell.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this the 19 day of May 188 9
L. C. Pearter
J. P.

Filed _____ 188_

MARRIAGE BOND. MARSHALL & BRUCE, NASHVILLE.

The State of Mississippi, Greene County.

Know all Men by these Presents:

That we, Alex Scarborough

of the County of Greene, and State of Mississippi, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Mississippi aforesaid, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, lawful money of said State, to which payment, well and truly to be made and performed, we, and each of us, do bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly, severally and firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, and dated this 7th day of Nov Eighteen Hundred and Ninety two

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That whereas, a Marriage is shortly intended to be celebrated between Alex Scarborough and Mary E Lankford

Now, if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said Marriage, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

Alex Scarborough (L. S.)
(L. S.)
(L. S.)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY.

BEFORE ME, _____ Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County and State aforesaid, this day personally appeared _____ and made oath that _____ and _____ have arrived at the Statutory age for the contraction of Marriage, to-wit: 21 years and 18 years respectively, and further, that there exists no legal cause or objection to the Marriage of the said _____ and _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this _____ day of _____ 18____

_____ CIRCUIT CLERK.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or other person lawfully authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are Hereby Licensed to Celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY, between Mr. Alex Scarborough and Miss Mary E Lankford and for so doing this shall be your Warrant.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 7th day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety two

Sam M Tisdale Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GREENE COUNTY.

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Greene, I have this day celebrated the

RITES OF MATRIMONY

between Mr. Alexander Scarborough and Miss Mary E Lankford

Given under my hand, this 7th day of Nov A.D. 1892

MARRIAGE BOND.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } S. S.
JACKSON COUNTY.

Know All Men by these Presents:

That we, Ransum A. Scarborough as principal, and A. M. Griffin as security, both of the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Mississi in the penal sum of One Hundred Dollars, lawful money, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we and each us do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Witness our hands and seals, this 1st day of November A. D., 18

The Condition of this Obligation is: That whereas application has been made to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of County for a license for the marriage of Ransum A. Scarborough and Nancy M. Griffin

Now Therefore, if there shall be no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage for which said license is granted, then obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of

J. G. Delmas
Clerk Circuit Court.

R. C. Scarborough
A. M. Griffin

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI--JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony.

You are hereby Authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY between Ransom A Scarborough and Nancy M. Griffin

And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersign, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a Certificate of the marriage of said parties, within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 1st day of November A. D. 1879

A. G. Delmas

Clerk Circuit Court.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY.

Mr Ransom A Scarborough and Miss Nancy M. Griffin

Given under my Hand and Seal this 6th day of November A. D. 1879

Recorded November 19th 79

A. G. Delmas Clerk

By J. P. Delmas Clerk

Rev Jas. H. Atkins

Record of Baby's Weight

	Pounds	Ounces
Weight at birth	7	
Seventh day		
End second week		
End fourth week	8	
End sixth week		
End eighth week	9	4
End tenth week		
End twelfth week 11	10	1
End fourteenth week		
End sixteenth week		
End eighteenth week		
End twentieth week		
End twenty-second week		
End twenty-fourth week		
End eighth month		
End tenth month		
End eleventh month	21	
End first year		
End eighteenth month		
End second year		

Names for Girls

A

Abigail—My father's joy
Ada—Same as Edith
Adela—Of noble birth
Adelaide—Of noble birth
Adelia—Of noble birth
Adelina—Of noble birth
Agatha—Good
Agnes—Chaste
Alberta—Fem. of Albert
Alethea—Truth
Alexandra—Fem. of Alexander
Alice—Same as Adeline
Alma—Nourishing
Almira—A Princess
Althea—A healer
Annabel—Lovable
Amanda—Worthy to be loved
Amelia—Energetic
Amy—Beloved
Angelina—Lovely; angelic
Angelica—Lovely; angelic
Ann—Grace; the same as Hannah
Antonia—Inestimable
Antoinette—French of Antonia
Arabella—A fair altar
Augusta—Fem. of Augustus
Aurora—Morning redness; fresh

B

Barbara—Strange
Beatrice—Making happy
Belle—Beautiful
Bertha—Bright
Bessie—From Elizabeth
Blanche—White
Bridget—Strength

C

Camilla—Attendant at a sacrifice
Caroline—Fem. of Charles
Catherine—A Greek name
Cecilia—Fem. of Cecil
Celestine—Heavenly
Cecelia—An Italian name
Charity—An English name
Charlotta—Fem. of Charles
Christina—Fem. of Christian
Cicely—From Cecilia
Clara—Bright; illustrious
Claribel—Brightly fair
Clarice—From Clara
Clarissa—From Clara
Claudia—Fem. of Claudius
Clementine—Mild
Constance—Firm
Cora—Maiden
Cordelia—Warm-hearted
Corrinna—From Cora
Cornelia—Form of Cornelius
Cynthia—Name from Mt. Cynthus

D

Deborah—A bee
Delia—Of Delos
Diana—Goddess
Dinah—Judged
Dora—From Theodora
Dorcas—A gazelle
Dorothy—The gift of God
Dorinda—The gift of God

E

Edith—Happiness
Edna—Pleasure
Eleanor—Same as Helen
Elizabeth—Worshipper of God
Ella—From Eleanor
Emmeline—Industrious
Emily—Energetic; industrious
Emma—Energetic; industrious
Ernestine—Fem. of Ernest
Esther—A star; good fortune
Ethel—Noble
Eugenie—Fem. of Eugene
Eulalia—Fair speech
Eunice—Happy victory
Euphemia—A good report
Eva—Life
Evelina—From Eva

F

Faustina—Lucky
Felicia—Happiness
Fidelia—Faithful
Flora—Flowers
Florence—Blooming
Frances—Fem. of Francis
Frederica—Fem. of Frederick

G

Georgiana—Fem of George
Georgina—Fem. of George
Geraldine—Fem. of Gerald
Gertrude—Spear maiden
Grace—Favor
Griselda—Stone heroine

H

Hannah—Same as Anna
Harriet—Fem. of Hilary
Helen—Light
Helena—Light
Henrietta—French from Henry
Hester—Same as Esther
Hilaria—Fem. of Hilary
Honora—Honor
Hope—Hope
Hortensia—A lady gardener

I

Ida—Godlike
Inez—A form of Agnes
Irene—Peaceful
Isabella—Same as Elizabeth

J

Jamesina—Fem. of James
Jane—Fem. of John
Janet—Fem. of John
Jacqueline—French of James
Jeanne—Form of Jane
Jeannette—Form of Jane
Jemina—A dove
Jessie—A Scotch name
Joan—Fem. of John

J

Johanna—Fem. of John
Josepha—Fem. of Joseph
Joyce—Sportice
Judith—Praised
Julia—Fem. of Julius
Juliana—Fem. of Julian
Juliet—From Julia
Justina—Fem. of Justin

K

Kate—Same as Catherine
Katherine—Same as Catherine

L

Laura—A laurel
Lavinia—Latin from Latinum
Lena—From Helena
Leonora—From Eleanor
Letitia—Happiness
Lillian—A Lily
Lily—A lily
Lois—Good; desirable
Lorinda—From Laura
Louisa—Fem. of Louis
Louise—Fem. of Louis
Lucia—Fem. of Lucian
Lucinda—Fem. of Lucian
Lucy—Fem. of Lucian
Lucretia—Gain
Lydia—A native of Lydia

M

Mabel—From Annabel
Madeline—French for Magdalene
Marcella—Fem. of Marcellus
Marcia—Fem. of Marcius
Marguerite—A pearl
Madge—A pearl
Meta—A pearl
Maria—Latin form of Mary
Marion—French form of Mary
Martha—Rule of the house
Mary—Bitter
Matilda—Mighty battle maid
Maud—From Matilda or Magdalene
May—Month of May or from Mary
Melissa—A bee
Mildred—Mild threatener
Millicent—Sweet singer
Minerva—Goddess of wisdom
Minnie—Remembrance
Miranda—Admirable
Miriam—Same as Mary
Myra—She who weeps

N

Nancy—Form of Anne
Nellie—Form of Helen or Eleanor
Nora—Form of Eleanor or Honora
Norah—Form of Eleanor or Honora

O

Octavia—Fem. of Octavius
Olive—An olive
Olympia—Heavenly
Ophelia—A serpent

P

Paula—Fem. of Paul
Paulina—Fem. of Paul
Pauline—Fem. of Paul
Penelope—A weaver
Persis—A Persian woman
Phoebe—Shining
Phillipa—Fem. of Phillip
Phyllis—A green bough
Polly—from Mary
Priscilla—Somewhat old

R

Rachel—A ewe
Rebecca—Of enchanting beauty
Rosa—A rose
Rosalie—Little and blooming rose
Rosabel—A fair rose
Rosalind—Beautiful as a rose
Rosamond—Horse protection
Roxana—Dawn of day
Ruth—Beauty

S

Sabina—A Sabine woman
Salome—Peaceful
Salva—Safe
Sarah—A princess
Selina—Parsley
Serena—Fem. of Sereno
Sibyl—A prophetess
Stephanie—Fem. of Stephen
Stella—A star
Susan—A lily
Sibylla—A prophetess
Sophia—Wisdom
Susanna—A lily
Sylvania—Fem. of Sylvanus

T

Tabitha—A gazelle
Theodorea—Fem. of Theodore
Theodosia—Gift of God
Theresa—Carrying ears of corn
Thomasa—Fem. of Thomas
Tryphosa—Luxurious; dainty

U

Ulrica—Rich
Urania—Heavenly
Ursula—She-bear

V

Valeria—Fem. of Valerius
Victoria—Victory
Viola—A violet
Virginia—Virgin
Vivian—Lively

W

Wilhelmina—Fem. of William
Winifred—A lover of peace

Z

Zenobia—Having life from Jupiter
Zoe—Life

What Shall We Call The Baby

Names for Boys

A

Aaron—Lofty; inspired
Abner—Father of light
Abraham—Father of elevation
Adam—Man
Allan—Harmony
Albert—Nobly bright
Alexander—Defender of Men
Alfred—Good Counsellor
Alonzo—Willing
Alvin—Beloved by all
Amos—Strong
Andrew—Strong; manly
Anselm—Protection of God
Anthony—Priceless
Archibald—Bold
Arnold—Strong as an eagle
Arthur—Noble
Aubrey—Ruler of spirit
Augustine—Exalted

B

Baldwin—Bold
Basin—Kingly
Benjamin—Son of the right hand
Bernard—Bold as a lion
Bertram—Bright raven
Brian—Strong

C

Caleb—A dog
Calvin—Bold
Cecil—Dim-sighted
Charles—Strong; manly
Clarence—Illustrious
Claude—Lame
Clement—Merciful
Conrad—Resolute
Cornelius—(Unknown)
Cuthbert—Splendor
Cyrus—The sun
Cyril—Lordly

D

Daniel—A divine judge
Darius—Preserver
David—Beloved
Donald—Proud Chief
Duncan—Brown chief

E

Eben—A stone
Edgar—Protector of Property
Edmund—Guardian of property
Edward—Guardian of property
Edwin—Gainer of property
Eli—A foster son
Elias—Same as Elijah
Elihu—God the Lord
Elijah—Jehovah is my God
Elisha—God, my salvation
Elmer—Noble greatness
Emmanuel—God with us
Enoch—Consecrated
Ephriam—Very fruitful
Erasmus—Lovely
Erastus—Amiable
Eric—Rich; brave
Ernest—Earnest
Ethan—Firmness
Eugene—Well-born
Evan—Young warrior
Ezekiel—Strength of God
Ezra—Help

F

Felix—Happy
Ferdinand—Brave
Francis—Free
Frederick—Abounding in peace

G

Gabriel—Man of God
George—A land holder
Gerald—Strong with the spear
Gershom—An exile
Gideon—A destroyer
Gilbert—Bright
Goddard—Pious
Godfrey—At peace with God
Godwin—Good in war
Gregory—Watchful
Griffith—Ruddy
Gustavus—Warrior
Guy—A leader

H

Hannibal—Grace of Baal
Harold—Champion
Henry—Leader
Herbert—Glory of army
Herman—A warrior
Hilary—Cheerful
Hiram—Most noble
Homer—A Pledge
Horace—French form of Horatio
Horatio—(Unknown)
Hosea—Salvation
Howell—Sound; whole
Hubert—Bright in spirit
Hugh—Mind; spirit
Hugo—Mind; spirit
Humphrey—Protector of home

I

Ignatius—Ardent
Immanuel—Same as Emmanuel
Ingram—Raven
Ira—Watchful
Isaac—Laughter
Isaiah—Salvation of the Lord
Israel—A soldier of God
Ithiel—God is with me
Ivan—Russian for John

J

Jacob—A supplanter
James—Same as Jacob
Jared—Descent
Jason—A healer
Jasper—(Unknown)
Jeremiah—Exalted of God
Jeremy—Exalted of God
Jerome—Holy name
Jesse—Wreath
Jod—Persecuted
Joel—The Lord is God
John—The gracious gift of God
Jonas—A dove
Jonathan—Gift of Jehovah
Joseph—He shall add
Joshua—God of salvation

J

Josiah—Given of the Lord
Judah—Praised
Julian—Soft-haired
Julius—Soft-haired
Justin—Just
Justus—Just

K

Kenneth—A leader

L

Lambert—Illustrious landlord
Lancelot—A little angel
Lawrence—Crowned with laurel
Lazarus—God will help
Leander—Lion man
Leonard—Strong or brave as a lion
Leonidas—Lionlike
Leopold—Bold for the people
Levi—Adhesion
Lewis—Bold warrior
Lionel—Young lion
Llewellyn—Lightning
Lorenzo—Same as Lawrence
Louis—French form of Lewis
Lucas—Born at daylight
Lucian—Born at daylight
Lucius—Same as Lucian
Luther—Illustrious warrior
Lycurgus—Wolf Driver

M

Malachi—Messenger of the Lord
Marcus—A hammer
Martin—Warlike
Matthew—Gift of Jehovah
Maurice—Moorish; dark colored
Maximillian—(Unknown)
Meredith—Sea protector
Michael—Who is like God?
Miles—A soldier
Morgan—A seaman
Moses—Drawn out of the water

N

Napoleon—Lion of the forest dell
Nathan—Given
Nathaniel—Gift of God
Nehemiah—Comfort of Jehovah
Neil—Chief
Nicholas—Victory of the people
Noah—Rest; comfort
Norman—A northman

O

Octavius—The eighth
Oliver—An olive tree
Orlando—Italian form of Roland
Oscar—Bounding warrior
Oswald—Power of God
Owen—Lamb
Ozias—Strength of the Lord

P

Patrick—Noble
Paul—Little
Peter—A rock
Philander—A lover of men
Philip—A lover of horses

Q

Quentin—The fifth

R

Randal—House wolf
Raymond—Wise protector
Reginald—Strong ruler
Reuben—Behold a son
Reynold—Same as Reginald
Richard—Strong as a ruler
Robert—Bright in fame
Roderick—Rich in fame
Rodolphus—Hero
Roger—Famous with the spear
Roland—French form of Rowland
Rowland—Fame of the land
Rufus—Red-haired

S

Salmon—Shady
Samson—Great joy
Samuel—Heard of God
Saul—Asked for
Sebastian—Venerable
Seth—Appointed
Silas—Living in a wood
Silvanus—Living in a wood
Simeon—Hearing with acceptance
Simon—Hearing with acceptance
Soloman—Peaceable
Stephen—A crown
Swithin—Strong friend

T

Thaddeus—The wise
Theobold—Bold for the people
Theodore—The gift of God
Theophilus—A lover of God
Thomas—A twin
Timothy—Fearing God
Titus—(Unknown)
Tobias—Distinguished of Jehovah
Tristram—Grave; pensive
Tybalt—From Theobald

U

Ulysses—A hater
Uriah—Light of Jehovah
Urian—A husbandman
Uriel—Light of God

V

Valentine—Healthy
Victor—A conqueror
Vincent—Conquering
Vivien—Lively

W

Walter—Ruling of the host
William—Protector
Winifred—Win peace

Z

Zaccheus—Innocent
Zachery—Remembered of Jehovah
Zebadiah—Gift of Jehovah
Zebedee—Gift of Jehovah
Zedekiah—Justice of the Lord
Zenas—Gift of Jupiter

Baby's Presents

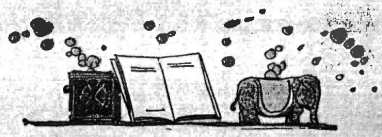
Junior received too many presents to record in this small space.

Some Early Presents

Baby Bed
Coat
Knitted Coat
Caps
Dresses
Blankets
Baby Set
Socks

Baby's Bank Account

Amount	Date



First Trip Away from Home

Place New Orleans on November 15, 1924 Spent 6 days with our friends the Smith's on Magazine St.

Incidents Did not like to ride on street car and daddy stood on back with him.

First Shoes white kid 4 mo

First Word Gee, Gee 5½ months

First Clothes lawn, flannelette

First Step 10 months

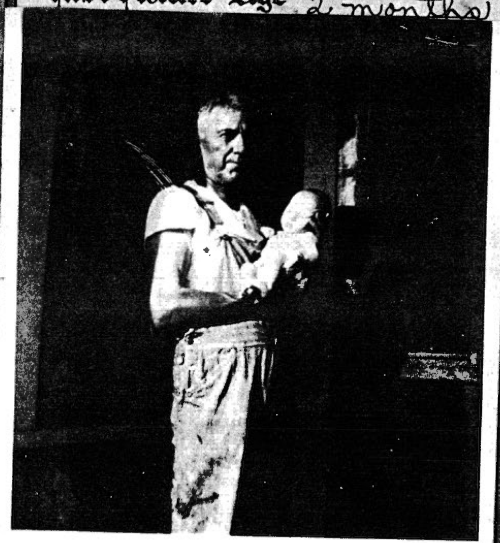
First Tooth Feb. 17, 1925 7 mo. 19 d

First Toys Rattles

Baby's Cute Sayings

Goo, Goo, Gee, Gee, Da, Da, Na Na, Mo Mo, Ma Ma, Ta, Ta, Ah, Ah.

First Picture-Age 2 months



Second Picture-Age 8 months

Color of Baby's Eyes

Blue

Color of Baby's Hair

Brown

Sat alone 7 months

Crept 8 months

Walked 11 months 21 days

Mother Mrs E.A. Scarborough

Grandmother

Grandfather [illegible]

Great Grandmother

Great Grandfather

Father Thomas Austin Scarborough

Grandmother

Grandfather

Great Grandmother

Great Grandfather

Born at No 720 Seal Ave.

City Biloxi State Miss.

At 5:25 o'clock P.M.

Sunday June 29 1914

Signatures

Father E. A. Scarborough Sr.

Mother Mrs. E. A. Scarborough

Physician C. G. McEacher

Nurse Agnes Scarborough

A life to be satisfactory should be started right

Named or Christened E. A. Scarborough

At

By

Brothers and Sisters Born at Date

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Scarborough - Scarborough Family

DIRECTIONS FOR USING TABLE OF HEIGHTS AND WEIGHTS

Heights and weights are given separately for boys and girls. Averages are given for birth, for 3 months, for every month from 6 to 48, and thereafter for every year up to 16. The heights and weights of the children examined are to be compared with these average heights and weights. No heights and weights are given for the separate months after 48 months. With a child over 4 years of age, use the age at his last birthday.

TABLE OF HEIGHTS AND WEIGHTS FOR CHILDREN[1]

AGE	BOYS		GIRLS		AGE	BOYS		GIRLS		AGE	BOYS		GIRLS	
	Height	Weight	Height	Weight		Height	Weight	Height	Weight		Height	Weight	Height	Weight
	Inches	*Pounds*	*Inches*	*Pounds*		*Inches*	*Pounds*	*Inches*	*Pounds*		*Inches*	*Pounds*	*Inches*	*Pounds*
Birth	20.6	7.6	20.5	7.16	23 mos.	33 5/8	27	32 7/8	25 5/8	42 mos.	38 5/8	33 3/4	38	32 1/2
3 mos.	23 1/2	13	....	....	24 mos.	33 3/4	27 1/8	33 5/8	26 3/8	43 mos.	38 3/4	33 3/4	38 1/4	32 3/4
6 mos.	26 1/2	18	25 7/8	16 3/4	25 mos.	34	27 1/8	33 3/4	26 7/8	44 mos.	38 7/8	34 1/4	38 1/2	33
7 mos.	27 1/4	19 1/8	26 1/2	17 1/8	26 mos.	34 1/8	28 1/4	33 7/8	27 1/4	45 mos.	39	34 1/2	38 1/2	33 1/4
8 mos.	27 5/8	19 3/8	27	18 1/4	27 mos.	34 3/8	29	33 7/8	27 1/4	46 mos.	39	34 3/4	38 3/4	33 1/2
9 mos.	28 1/8	20 1/2	27 5/8	19 1/8	28 mos.	35 1/8	29 1/8	34 5/8	27 3/4	47 mos.	39 1/4	35 3/4	38 7/8	33 1/2
10 mos.	28 1/2	20 7/8	27 7/8	19 1/2	29 mos.	35 3/8	29 1/4	34 3/4	27 3/4	48 mos.	39 1/2	35 7/8	39	33 3/4
11 mos.	29	21 1/2	28 3/8	20 1/8	30 mos.	35 5/8	29 1/2	34 7/8	28 1/4	5 yrs.	41.6	41.1	41.3	39.7
12 mos.	29 3/8	21 7/8	28 7/8	20 3/4	31 mos.	35 1/2	30 1/2	35 1/8	28 3/4	6 yrs.	43.8	45.2	43.4	43.3
13 mos.	29 7/8	22 7/8	29 3/8	21	32 mos.	36	30 5/8	35 3/8	29	7 yrs.	45.7	49.1	45.5	47.5
14 mos.	30 1/4	23	29 1/2	21 3/8	33 mos.	36 1/8	30 5/8	35 5/8	29 1/8	8 yrs.	47.8	53.9	47.6	52.0
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16 mos.	31 1/8	24 1/8	30 1/2	22 3/8	35 mos.	36 3/4	31 7/8	36 1/2	30 1/4	10 yrs.	51.7	65.3	51.3	62.4
17 mos.	31 3/8	24 1/2	30 3/4	22 7/8	36 mos.	37 1/8	32 1/4	36 3/4	30 1/2	11 yrs.	53.3	70.2	53.4	68.8
18 mos.	31 3/4	24 5/8	31 1/8	23 3/8	37 mos.	37 3/8	32 1/4	36 3/4	30 3/4	12 yrs.	55.1	76.9	55.9	78.3
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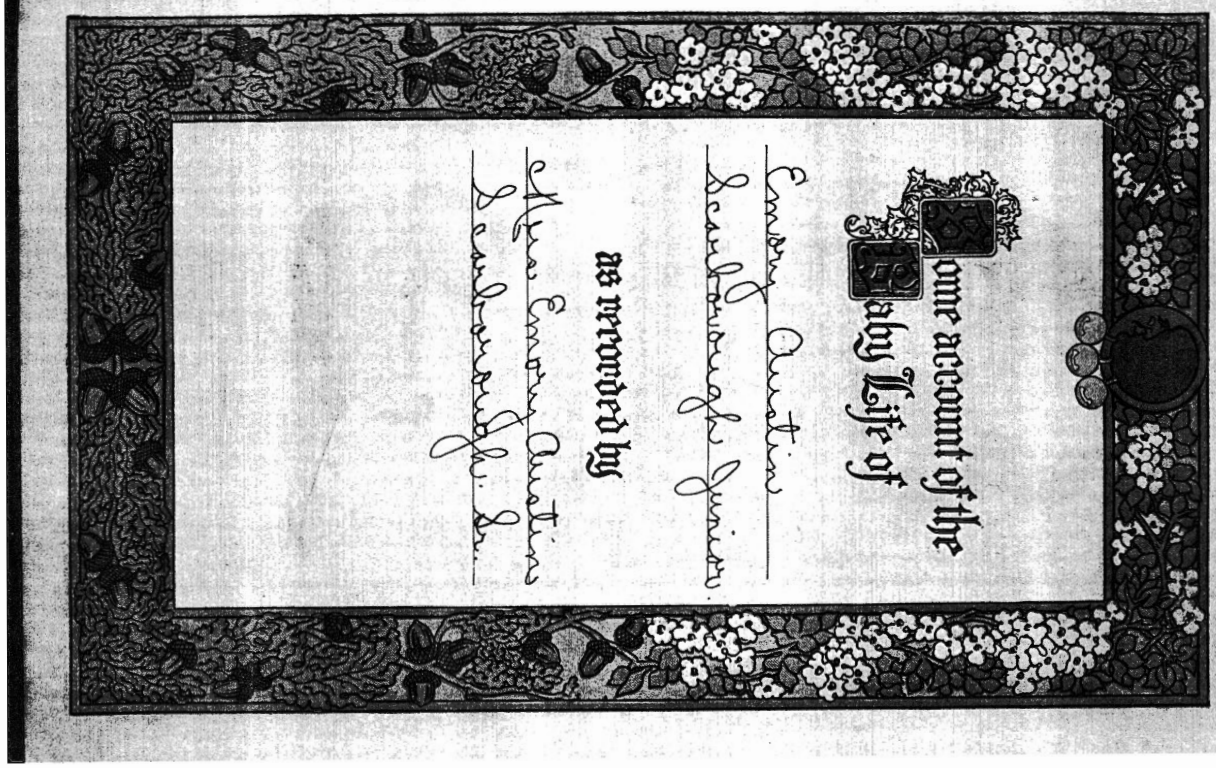
[1] The figures for height and weight at birth are from L. Emmett Holt (Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, 1916, p. 20) and are based on original observations. Those for boys at 3 months were given in a personal communication by Dr. Holt. The figures for height and weight from 6 to 48 months are from the Anthropometric Table compiled for the American Medical Association by F. S. Crum, and are based on the measurements of 10,423 normal babies (5,602 boys and 4,821 girls) examined at baby health conferences in 31 States and possibly represent measurements slightly above the average, especially in weight. The figures for height and weight from 5 to 16 years are quoted from Bowditch (8th Annual Report of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, 1877, p. 275) and are based on the measurements of 23,931 Boston school children of American and foreign parentage (13,415 boys and 10,516 girls). They agree very closely with the table of average American height calculated by Boas from the data of 45,151 boys and 43,298 girls in the cities of Boston, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Worcester, Toronto, and Oakland; and the table of average American weight calculated from the data of about 68,000 children in the cities of Boston, St. Louis, and Milwaukee. (See Baldwin, B. T. Physical Growth and School Progress, U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1914, No. 10. Whole No. 581, p. 150.)



WEIGHT

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IMPORTANCE OF WATCHING WEIGHT

IN order to determine how the baby is thriving, it is necessary to weigh him at stated intervals and compare the results. The average baby weighs about 7 pounds at birth, boys being slightly heavier than girls. A healthy baby may weigh as little as 5 or 6 pounds and as much as 10 or 12 pounds, but these weights are unusual. A slight falling off in weight occurs during the first few days, or the first week of life, amounting to a few ounces or as much as a pound, but this loss is promptly regained in from 4 to 10 days, and from that time the baby should show a constant gain in weight. During the first month the daily gain should average about three-fourths of an ounce, at 7 months about one-half ounce a day; and at 1 year one-fourth of an ounce a day. The average baby gains about 1¼ pounds a month for the first six months and one pound a month from that time to the end of the first year, doubles its weight at about 5 or 6 months, and trebles it at the end of the first year. A diminishing weight demands careful attention. If there is a loss in weight, and especially if it is accompanied with other symptoms of illness, a good doctor should be consulted at once. If these conditions occur in the heat of summer, the physician will make any change in the diet with great caution, taking pains not to increase the food to the extent of producing diarrhea.

A very rapid increase in weight is not to be desired. The ideal in baby feeding is not to produce a fat baby, but rather a proportionately nourished one. It is comparatively easy to grow fat, but it is a harder and slower process to grow muscle, bone, blood and nerve tissue.

CONSTIPATION

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A nursing baby often responds to this condition in the mother. The mother should have a free evacuation of the bowels each day. If she is regular and the baby is still constipated, he must be held over the chamber at exactly the same hour every day in the effort to induce regular movements. Persistence in the establishment of a regular bowel habit in the baby prevents much of this trouble.

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WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the food waste accumulated in the intestines. These poisons are then absorbed by your blood, carried throughout the body and thus reach those organs in which milk for baby is produced. Just imagine the effect of these poisons on your child's frail body! Laxatives and cathartics are almost equally dangerous, says an eminent medical authority, as they may also be carried to the baby through the milk.

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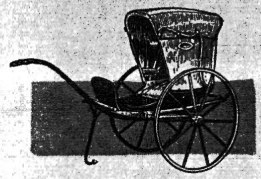
The best vehicle for ordinary use about the home is one which is at least 2 feet high. It should have room for the baby, with the necessary wrappings, in any position, and a cover that can be readily adjusted to secure the needed protection; it should have strong, well-balanced springs, and stand squarely on four wheels. For the baby who sits up, a safety strap which fastens about his waist gives greater protection than the ordinary carriage strap.

Carriage outings which are, at best, not an unmixed advantage to the baby, often afford the only available means for giving him the outdoor air. The lack of exercise and the more or less rigid position maintained for considerable periods of time is wearisome. Also it is no doubt true that a baby sent out in charge of another child or of some person not altogether competent to judge of his comfort is often neglected. A more wholesome and natural place to give the airing is in the yard or on the porch, where he can be under the mother's supervision.

WHEN NOT TO TAKE THE BABY OUT

No baby should go out in below-zero weather. When the temperature is lower than 20 degrees above zero (except during the height of bright days), or when there is a heavy storm in progress or a high wind blowing quantities of dust about, it is best to give the baby his airing indoors or on a protected porch. Dress him as for going out, open all the windows wide, and let him remain in the fresh air for some time. Very young or delicate babies require much warmth and must be well covered to protect them from chill. A baby under 3 months of age should not be taken out in severe weather.



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KEEP the baby out of doors. Except in winter, begin when the baby is two weeks old to take him out for a few minutes every day in mild, pleasant weather, increasing the time gradually until he is staying out most of the time. Probably no other thing will do so much to insure a healthy babyhood as this, and the result will well repay whatever trouble is necessary to secure it.

Plenty of fresh air is essential to all babies. When the weather is excessively hot, the baby should be taken out early in the day, and then kept indoors until late in the afternoon. From that time on until the rooms have cooled in the evening, it should be kept out, being well protected from mosquitoes. If a screened porch is available, the health and comfort of the baby will be greatly increased.

CLOAKS AND CAPS

Since a baby exercises very little when taken out in a carriage, he must be warmly wrapped. Cloaks should either be of warm material or have an interlining of wool, or in cold climates both. For the "runabout" baby additional warmth is secured by the use of leggings, a sweater, overshoes, and mittens. In summer if a wrap is needed it may be of silk or cotton, although a cloak of challis, cashmere, or nun's veiling has more warmth and at the same time is light in weight. Caps should not be thick enough to cause the head to perspire. A silk cap with an interlining of wool wadding or of flannel may be used in winter.

In the coldest weather a little hood knitted of woolen yarn having a cape to come down under the coat collar and protect the neck is excellent. Silk or muslin caps may be worn in the milder months, or the baby may go bareheaded if protected from the sun. No starch should be used in the caps, as stiff strings or ruffles will scratch the delicate skin of the baby and may produce eczema. Cap strings and ribbons should be carefully examined after the child is dressed, to see that they are not too tightly tied. Frostbitten nose or cheeks may result if the circulation is checked by tight ribbons.

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DIAPERS*

The diaper is by far the most troublesome part of the baby's outfit. The ordinary cotton or linen diaper made of "bird's-eye" domett flannel, or terry cloth, is open to objections. In the first place, a large number must be provided, which involves a considerable outlay of time and money on the mother's part. Then, as no diaper is fit to use a second time without having been washed and dried, the care of these garments adds to the labor of the household.

In addition to these objections the ordinary diaper is hot and clumsy, not to speak of the objectionable odor which clings so persistently to it. There is evidence to show that a wad of thick materials between the legs may deform the thighs to some extent. Besides, unless the diaper is most carefully washed with soap that contains nothing to irritate the skin (a bland white soap is best), is thoroughly rinsed, and well dried in the open air, there is danger that the baby's flesh may become chafed and sore, especially when hot, non-absorbent material, such as Canton flannel, is used.

Changing the Diaper.—During the mother's waking hours the diaper should be changed as often as it is wet or soiled. In the night it should be changed when the baby is taken up to be fed.

Pads.—But since diapers are necessary, some practical substitute for those in common use may be found. If an outside diaper is made of cheesecloth or some other thin, soft, loosely woven material which is easy to wash, an inside pad may be used to catch the discharges.

Rubber Bloomers.—The inconveniences and dangers of the ordinary diaper are avoided by the use of special rubber baby bloomers. When the ordinary diaper becomes wet, cold or heated, it adds to the humidity and causes the baby's body to change temperature so rapidly that nature cannot combat the probability of colds. The use of ventilated baby bloomers assures gradual and proper evaporation in such cases. Their sanitary and hygienic qualities thus protect the child against colds and dangers of infection.

* Text on rubber bloomers by Dr. A. Haase, M. A., M. D., Ph.D., New York.

TEETH

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THE embryonic teeth begin to develop at least six months before birth. It is probable that a nutritious diet for the prospective mother lays the foundation for healthy teeth in the baby and that lack of proper food for the mother deprives both her own and the baby's teeth of some part of their normal vigor.

At birth each tiny tooth of both sets lies partly embedded in a cavity of the jawbone, surrounded with and covered by the softer tissues of the gum. As the baby grows, the teeth grow also, and if the baby is healthy they are ready to cut through the gums, beginning at about the seventh month of life. There are 20 of the milk teeth, 5 in each half jaw. The teeth appear in groups. There are five of these groups, with intervals between their appearance. After the first group there is a pause of five to eight weeks; after the second a pause of one to three months; after the third, one of from two to three months; after the fourth, one of from two to four months.

Thus by the time the baby is 1 year old, it may have 6 teeth; at 1½ years there should be 12; at 2 years 16 teeth; and at 2½ years the entire set should be cut. There is considerable variation, both as to the order in which they appear and in the time, so that the mother need not be alarmed if her baby does not follow the average as above stated, but if the baby has no teeth at the end of the first year it can hardly be said to be developing properly. At least as soon as the molars make their appearance, the teeth should be gently cleaned each day with a soft brush.

Growth.—It is important to the development of strong, healthy teeth that they shall have exercise in biting and chewing. Begin by giving the baby of about a year of age some dry, hard crust or toast, or hard crackers to chew.

BANDS

Abdominal bands, used to hold the navel dressing in place, are unhemmed strips of part-wool flannel 6 to 8 inches wide and 18 to 20 inches long. The navel dressing may be held with surgical gauze bandages, making flannel binders unnecessary. In this case, the knitted band with shoulder straps will be used from the start.

Whatever sort of band is used it should never "bind." A band, if drawn tightly about the abdomen, does not prevent rupture and may do harm if the pressure is in the wrong place. The abdominal muscles of a healthy baby need little support, save, perhaps, in the earliest weeks of life; rather they need free play in order to be strengthened in the natural way by the slight exercise the baby can give them. The knitted band with shoulder straps should be substituted for the flannel band if this is used as soon as the navel has healed. The band should be fastened with tiny safety pins or with tapes just at one side of the front; never in the back.

SHIRTS

Knitted bands and shirts come in several weights and sizes. It is well to begin with the second size, as the first is soon outgrown. They are all wool, or wool and silk, wool and cotton, all silk, or all cotton. Usually either the cotton-and-wool or silk-and-wool mixtures are best. For hot weather the lightest weight should be selected for the average healthy baby. The shirts should open all the way down the front, and they must be large enough so that the sleeves will easily slip on and off. Occasionally a baby may be found whose skin is so delicate that it is irritated by even the smallest amount of wool. For such babies the all-silk or the all-cotton garments may be selected. In the North or in winter, or for very young or weak babies, the shirts and bands should be at least half wool. All young babies should have at least one garment that is part wool.

PETTICOATS

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CLOTHING THE BABY

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SLIPS

Slips are very simply made of fine white cotton materials, such as nainsook, long cloth, or batiste. They should not be over 28 inches long and may be shorter. If made in kimono style, they may have a tuck over each shoulder which will permit them to be easily enlarged. Drawstrings in the neck and sleeves will also make it possible to adapt the garment to the baby as he grows larger. No trimming which can scratch or irritate the tender skin of the baby's neck is permitted, and his garments should not be starched.

NIGHT CLOTHING

A simple wrapper which opens all the way down the front is a useful garment, particularly for a very young baby, and, if desired, may take the place of the slip during the first few weeks. Any soft material may be used, but part wool or cotton flannel is commonly chosen. Night garments made with feet are better in winter for older babies.

Sleeping bags.—After the baby is 5 or 6 months old, or whenever he can not be depended upon to remain wrapped up in his blankets all night, he should have a sleeping bag. For the winter the bags may be made of any woolen material, preferably a soft blanket.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS

It is important to keep the legs and feet of a young baby very warm. While he is in long clothes they need no other covering, but in cold weather and in changeable climates it will probably be necessary to use some sort of foot covering in addition to the skirts and blankets with which he is wrapped. The mother should feel of the baby's feet often as, for instance, when she is changing the diaper, and if they are cold they should be dressed.

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Any kind of play that is to have any permanent charm for a child must be one in which he can realize his own ideals and work out the plans of his imagination.

INDOOR PLAY.

Crayons, paints, pencils and paper, and a blackboard will afford much pleasure and help to teach the child to write and draw in crude fashion. Among the mechanical toys, railroads and trains of all sorts have a perennial joy for all small boys. Lead and tin soldiers are favorites, and also horses, dogs, cats, and other animals. All sorts of toy vehicles (such as wagons, carts, tricycles, and carriages), small brooms, carpet sweepers, and other articles for doll housekeeping are adapted to play in which the imaginative element is most important. Books, drawing, sewing, writing, and building materials all have their place.

THE PLAYROOM.

Too many homes are furnished without apparent regard for the needs or rights of children. There should always be some room, or at least a corner of the family living room, where the child may keep his own things and use them in peace.

The windows should have opaque shades to shut out the hot sun and should be screened against flies and insects. The chairs, tables, beds, shelves, bookcases, and all the other necessary articles of furniture should be small and low. Such a room will provide an amount of happiness to the children quite out of proportion to the cost.

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EXERCISE.

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PLAYING WITH THE BABY.

A few minutes of gentle play now and then will not harm the normal baby. It is a great pleasure to hear the baby laugh and crow in apparent delight; but often the means used to produce the laughter, such as tickling, punching, or tossing, make him irritable and restless.

The mother should not kiss the baby directly on the mouth, nor permit others to do so. Rocking the baby, jumping him up and down on her knee, tossing him, shaking his head or carriage disturb him, and make him more and more dependent upon these attentions. All babies need "mothering," and should have plenty of it. An older child should be taught to sit on the floor or in his pen or crib during part of his waking hours.

TOYS.

Since a baby wants to put everything in his mouth, his toys must be those that can safely be used in this way. They should be washable and should have no sharp points nor corners to hurt the eyes. Painted articles and hairy and woolly toys are unsafe, as are also objects small enough to be swallowed, and those having loose parts, such as bells and the like.

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6 to 7 p.m., baby's supper and bed.

CLEANLY HABITS

Children should be taught very early not to use a handkerchief that has been used by some one else, and the use of individual towels and wash cloths should be insisted upon.

EARLY TRAINING

The training in the use of individual judgment can be begun even in infancy; a child should early be taught to choose certain paths of action for himself; and if he is continually and absolutely forbidden to do this or that he is sometimes seriously handicapped later, because he does not know how to use his own reasoning faculties in making these choices. On the other hand, obedience is one of the most necessary lessons for children to learn. A wise mother will not abuse her privilege in this respect by a too-exacting practice. For the most part she can exert her control otherwise than by commands, and if she does so her authority when exercised will have greater force and instant obedience will be more readily given.

Most of the naughtiness of infancy can be traced to physical causes. Babies who are fussy, restless, and fretful are usually either uncomfortable in some way because they have not been properly fed and taken care of, are sick or ailing, or have been indulged too much.

CARE OF THE SPECIAL ORGANS

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Eyes.—Whether the young baby is awake or asleep, his eyes should always be shielded from strong light, either sunlight or artificial, and from dust and wind. Care should be taken not to allow any soapy water to enter the baby's eyes in bathing. Swelling or redness or any discharge should have medical attention at once.

Mouth.—A healthy baby's mouth needs no cleaning before the teeth come. The saliva is a sterilizing fluid, intended to keep the mouth healthy, and it is possible to injure the delicate tissues by attempting to cleanse them with a cloth. If the mouth must be washed, a swab made by twisting a piece of sterile absorbent cotton on the end of a clean stick should be used. Dip this in warm boiled water and wipe the gums very carefully. Never put a finger inside the baby's mouth unless in an emergency.

Ears.—Wash the external ear with a soft rag, but never attempt to introduce any hard instrument inside the ear to clean it. Always dry the ears and creases back of them very carefully.

Nose.—The baby's nose should be cleaned as a part of the daily toilet in the same way as the ears. When the baby has an infectious cold he should have special attention.

HYGIENE FOR THE MOTHER

Exercise.—In order that a healthy nursing mother may be able to eat and digest a generous supply of food materials, exercise in the fresh air is indispensable. This must be undertaken gradually, so that the woman who is not accustomed to exercise may not be overtired. A vigorous walk is one of the best of tonics, because of its effect both on the body and on the mind. Worries take flight when treated to sunshine and fresh air and leave the nervous system free to perform its normal functions. The woman who has a garden to look after or other interests which take her out of doors a good deal in the course of a day gets her exercise in the most natural way, but she will need to be on guard against overtaxing herself. No exercise should be carried on to the point of weariness, because then the nutriment which should go to the milk for the baby will be used to renew the mother's worn-out tissues.

Sleep.—An abundance of sleep is essential. The nursing mother should have at least eight hours of sleep every night and an hour in the daytime. A mother soon learns to rest herself whenever the baby nurses, and these brief periods of relaxation help greatly to keep her in good condition.

Bathing.—A daily bath is desirable, and should be taken whenever possible.

At least one satisfactory movement of the bowels should take place daily. Coarse vegetables and fruits, particularly figs and prunes, are helpful. Mineral oil, or milk of magnesia, may be taken until constipation is regulated.

MOTHER'S MILK IS NATURE'S FOOD

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If you love your baby, nurse it. Mother's milk is nature's food, and no other food is as good. The chances of your baby living are nine times greater on breast milk than cow's milk or any other kind of food. Even though you have but little milk at first, do not get discouraged. There are very, very few mothers whose breasts will not give sufficient milk if they will but encourage the baby to suck. This keeps the milk flowing and increases the flow. Even though you feel weak, you can nurse your baby without danger to yourself.

Nurse your baby until the tenth month. If you can not nurse your baby as long, give him your milk as long as you can, for every drop he gets adds strength for his hard fight in life as no other food does or ever will.

From Journal of the American Medical Association.

Birth to Three Months.—Nurse the baby regularly. Feed it by the clock. From birth to three months feed every two and a half hours during the day, and with only one nursing between 10.30 P. M. and 6 A. M.

After the third month feed it every three hours and do not nurse during the night. Do not allow the baby to remain at the breast more than twenty minutes. Never allow the baby to sleep at the breast at night.

The mother should wash the nipple with plain cold water before each nursing. It is wise never to allow the baby's mouth to come in direct contact with a sore nipple. Most babies can draw the milk from the breast through a shield.

Weaning.—Wean gradually by substituting bottle feedings for breast meals—one each day during the first week of weaning; two each day during the second week of weaning, and so on until all are bottle feedings. If possible do not wean your baby during the hot summer.

FOOD AND FEEDING

Issued by United States Department of Labor, Children's Bureau

PREPARATION OF THE FOOD

EVERYTHING that is to be used in the preparation of the baby's food, including the hands and clothing of the mother or nurse, must be absolutely clean. To clean the utensils they should be boiled in the large kettle for 15 minutes just before using,

Utensils.—Enameled ware or aluminum utensils are the safest kind to use, since they are most readily kept clean. They should be used exclusively for this purpose. The following articles will be found convenient:

As many nursing bottles as there are feedings in one day.
A nipple for each bottle.
A new clean cork stopper for each bottle.
A bottle brush.
A graduated measuring glass.
A 2-quart pitcher.
A funnel.
A long-handled spoon for stirring food.
A pail or kettle for pasteurizing the milk and sterilizing the utensils.
A fork.
A tablespoon.
A double boiler for cooking cereals.

NURSING BOTTLES

Bottles.—The best nursing bottle is the one which affords the least harbor for germs. An 8-ounce cylindrical bottle having the scale in ounces blown in the side is most convenient, as it fits readily into the ice box and the pasteurizer. Such a bottle should have a short neck which slopes gradually into the shoulder. It is difficult, if not impossible to clean a long-necked bottle having a sharp angle below. It should be possible to reach every part of the inside with the bottle brush. New bottles should be annealed by placing them on the stove in a dishpan of cold water and leaving them to boil for 20 minutes. Allow them to stay in the water until it is cold. For a trip, milk may be carried in a vacuum bottle if desired.

Care of Bottles.—Each bottle should be emptied as soon as the baby has finished nursing, then rinsed with cold water and left standing filled with water, until the bottles for one day's feedings have all been used. At a convenient time, scrub all the bottles with hot soapsuds, using the bottle brush over every part of the inside. Then rinse them thoroughly through several waters and put them in a kettle of water over the fire. When the water has boiled for 15 minutes the bottles will be sterilized.

NIPPLES

Use only nipples which are slipped over the neck of the bottle. Nipples with tubes are convenient for a lazy mother, but they cannot be cleaned thoroughly and may mean death to the baby. After each feeding cleanse the nipple thoroughly inside and outside. Boil the nipple at least once a day and keep it dry in a clean covered cup or glass.

Care of Nipples.—Nipples need special care. If allowed to soak in water when not in use the rubber quickly becomes spongy and disintegrates, the hole grows larger and larger, and the nipple is soon unfit for use.

Immediately after the feeding remove the nipple and rinse with cold or warm (not hot) water. Rub the outside with a little common salt to remove the milk, turn the nipple inside out, rinse, and rub with salt; rinse again and boil for five minutes. The nipple will dry at once when removed from the boiling water. Place in a dry glass jar which has been boiled and screw the cover on tight. Keep from the light. The nipples should be rinsed in boiled water just before using.

It is wise always to have extra nipples prepared, as they are subject to many accidents.

OVERFEEDING

Never coax the baby to take more food than it wants. Too much food and too frequent feedings overtax the digestion and lead to stomach and intestinal disturbances. This is what makes the baby cry. It cries because it has indigestion from too much food, not because it is hungry. Boil a pint of water every morning, and put it in a clean bottle. Keep in a cool place. Warm it before giving to the baby.

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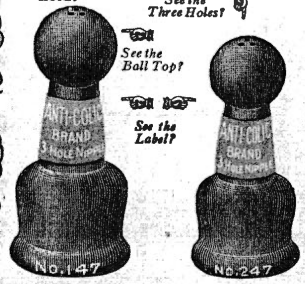

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FORMULA FOR FEEDING A BABY—USE ONLY RECENTLY BOTTLED FRESH MILK

Issued by New York City Dept. of Health, Division of Children's Hygiene

3 Days to 2 Weeks.—Milk, 1 tablespoon; barley water, 3 tablespoons. Feed the baby 2 tablespoonfuls at first and increase until full amount, 2 ounces, is given at the end of two weeks. Feed baby every 2 hours.

2 Weeks to 3 Months.—Milk, 1 ounce; barley water, 2 ounces. 2 tablespoonfuls make 1 ounce. Feed the baby this amount every 2 or 3 hours. Give only 7 to 8 feedings in 24 hours.

3 to 6 Months.—Milk, 3 ounces; barley water, 3 ounces. Feed the baby this amount every 3 hours. Give only 6 feedings in 24 hours.

6 to 9 Months.—Milk, 6 ounces; barley water, 3 ounces. Feed the baby this amount every 4 hours. Give only 5 feedings in 24 hours, last one at 10 o'clock, p.m.

9 to 12 Months.—Milk, 8 ounces; barley water, 2 ounces. Feed the baby this amount every 4 hours. Give only 5 feedings in 24 hours, last one at 10 o'clock, p. m.

Because of the advance in the science of feeding babies, it has been shown that a group of babies cannot be fed with the same formulas. No two babies are exactly alike, so it is hardly to be expected that the same diet is good for every baby.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

If bottle feeding is necessary consult your physician who will give you the correct formulas—also amounts—as well as length of time between feedings.

Warm the bottle to about body heat, before giving it to the child, by placing the bottle in a dish of hot water. If the milk is not sweet, do not give it to the baby. Wash your hands before touching the nipple. Shake the bottle before using. Never put the nipple in your own mouth to find out whether the milk is warm enough. Try it on your wrist. Hold the baby in your arms while feeding it and do not allow the baby to drink from the bottle longer than twenty minutes. If it does not take the whole feeding, throw it out and do not save it for the next time.

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MILK

By H. E. Van Norman, Dean, University Farm School, University of California*

The spectator in any city market who watches the procession of housewives as they make their morning purchases of food supplies, will be impressed with the critical eye and dainty poke with which they carefully examine vegetables, meats and other products offered them as food for their families.

If the same spectator will turn his attention to the same group of housewives and their relation to the milk man, he will doubtless be surprised to find how little attention is paid to the quality of the milk purchased, either as to its inherent food value, as represented by the percent of butter fat and total food solids, or its healthfulness, as represented by the absence of foreign matter or contamination of hurtful bacteria.

The milk men from Maine to California will almost universally testify that the housekeeper's general concern is the price, and yet modern science has done so much to improve a large proportion of the milk supply of the country that in most towns and cities the critical housekeeper can find a marked difference in the quality of the milk offered her.

Some of it is produced in congested stables, from unclean cows, handled by unclean attendants, and delivered by unclean help; while for the same price, sometimes, and often for a very little increase, a milk produced from healthy cows in clean surroundings, by clean attendants, can be secured that is not only properly cooled, but has been thoroughly pasteurized to guard against the accidental inoculation of some disease-producing bacteria, such as typhoid fever or, more commonly, those causing infantile diarrhea. In many cities, the discriminating housewife may find a high grade milk available for her family at a market price that makes it a very much cheaper food than meat and many other articles used much more generously.

Refrigeration.—After milk is delivered, it should be placed immediately in the ice box, where the temperature should be below 50° F.

* EDITOR'S NOTE—Dean Van Norman, one of the greatest authorities on milk, gives some good advice to housewives.

DIET FOR CHILD

Issued by Department of Health, City of New York, Division of Child Hygiene

FIRST MEAL—ON RISING

From 12th to 18th Month—I. 1 to 2 ounces juice of a sweet orange, or pulp of six stewed prunes, or 1 ounce pineapple juice.

II. 8 ounces milk with either zweiback, or toasted biscuits, or stale toasted bread.

Note.—Fruit must be given either ½ hour before or ½ hour after milk.

SECOND MEAL—DURING FORENOON

Milk alone or with zweiback.

NOON MEAL

I. 6 ounces soup, or 3 ounces beef juice.

Note.—Soup may be made of chicken, beef or mutton.

II. Stale bread may be added to the above.

FOURTH MEAL—AFTERNOON

Milk or toasted bread and milk.

EVENING MEAL

I. 4 ounces thick gruel mixed with 4 ounces top half milk. Taken with zweiback.

Note.—Gruel may be made of oatmeal, farina, barley, hominy, or rice.

II. Apple sauce, or prune jelly. Total milk in 24 hours, 1 to 1¼ quarts.

Note.—8 ounces is equal to a half pint.

BREAKFAST

From 18th to 24th Month.—I. Juice of 1 sweet orange, or pulp of 6 stewed prunes, or pineapple juice (fresh or bottled), 1 ounce.

II. A cereal such as wheat, oatmeal, farina, or hominy preparations with top milk (top 16 ounces) sweetened or salted. A glass of milk, bread and butter.

Note.—If constipated give the fruits ½ hour before breakfast with water; if not, they may be given during the forenoon. Raw fruit juice must be given either ½ hour before or ½ hour after milk.

FORENOON

A glass of milk with two toasted biscuits, or zweiback, or graham crackers.

DINNER

I. Broth or soup made of beef, mutton or chicken, and thickened with peas, farina, sago or rice; or beef juice with stale bread crumbs, or clear vegetable soup with yolk of egg, or egg soft boiled, with bread crumbs, or the egg poached, with glass of milk.

II. Dessert: apple sauce, prune pulp, with stale lady fingers or graham wafers; or plain puddings: rice, bread, tapioca, blanc-mange; junket or baked custard.

SUPPER

Glass of milk, warm or cold; zweiback and custard or stewed fruit. Total milk in 24 hours, 1½ quarts.

BREAKFAST

From 2 to 3 Years.—I. Juice of 1 sweet orange, or pulp of 6 stewed prunes, or 1 ounce pineapple juice (fresh or bottled), or apple sauce.

II. A cereal such as oatmeal, farina, wheat, hominy or rice, slightly sweetened or salted as preferred, with the addition of top milk (top 16 ounces), or a soft boiled or poached egg with stale bread or toast.

III. A glass of milk.

Note.—If constipated give the fruits one-half hour before breakfast with water; if not, they may be given during the forenoon Milk and raw fruit juice must not be given at same meal.

DINNER

I. Broth or soup made of chicken, mutton or beef, thickened with arrowroot, split peas, rice, or with addition of the yolk of an egg or toast squares.

II. Scraped beef or white meat of chicken or broiled fish (small amount), or mashed or baked potatoes with fresh peas or spinach or carrots.

III. Dessert: apple sauce, baked apple, rice pudding, junket or custard.

SUPPER

I. A cereal or egg (if egg is not taken with breakfast) with stale bread or toast, or bread and milk, or bread and cocoa, or bread and custard.

II. Stewed fruit.

BREAKFAST

From 3 to 6 Years.—I. Fruits: an orange, apple, pear or stewed prunes.

II. Cereal: oatmeal, hominy, rice or wheat preparations, well cooked and salted, with thin cream and sugar, or egg; soft boiled, poached, omelet or scrambled.

III. Milk or cocoa.

DINNER

I. Soup: beef, chicken, or mutton.

II. Meat: chicken or beefsteak or roast beef or lamb chops or fish.

III. Vegetables: spinach or carrots or string beans, peas, cauliflower tops, mashed or baked potatoes, beets or lettuce (without vinegar). Macaroni, spaghetti. Bread and butter—not fresh bread or rolls.

IV. Dessert: custard, rice or bread or tapioca pudding, ice cream (once a week), cornstarch pudding (chocolate or other flavor), stewed prunes or baked apple.

SIMPLE SWEETS

Issued by United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Home Economics

Simple sweets are such things as lump sugar, maple sugar, honey, and plain candy and those foods in which sugar is combined in simple forms with fruit juices (in lemonade, water ice, jelly, etc.), with flour or starch, as in plain cakes (cup cake, sponge cake, cookies), and with fruit, as in jams, marmalades and similar things. A plain gelatin made with fresh strained fruit juice or a snow pudding made of gelatin to which beaten white of egg has been added may be given to children.

Sugar is a desirable part of the diet, and the only objection which can be raised to its use in reasonable amounts in a mixed diet is that it is sometimes allowed to take the place of foods which should form a considerable portion of the child's daily diet, and so spoils the child's appetite for those other important things. Under these conditions it is harmful, because its improper use has led to bad food habits. Sweets should not be given between meals or during the first course of a meal.

COCOA

From Practical Dietetics—Patten

Cocoa is less apt to induce nervous symptoms than either tea or coffee, but in many persons its stimulating power is distinctly felt. Unlike tea and coffee, chocolate and cocoa have a high food value.

By reason of a high percentage of fat, chocolate is likely to cause indigestion when used to excess, or when taken in addition to an otherwise heavy meal. Cocoa, being less rich in fat, is free from this objection.

The use of cocoa often makes milk acceptable when it would otherwise be refused. Hence this beverage is good in convalescence, if there are no digestive disturbances. When made weak, it can also be given to children in moderation.

Cocoa consists of chocolate deprived of a part of the fat. Sugar or starch, or both, are sometimes added.

Chocolate and cocoa contain a volatile oil, set free by the fermentation process and further modified by roasting, to which the characteristic flavor is due. They also contain tannic acid, but in smaller amount than in tea or coffee.

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Diet.—A nursing mother should have a light, abundant and appetizing diet, and such a one as causes her no indigestion. Disturbances in the digestive tract of the mother are quickly reflected in the baby's condition, and therefore the mother should refrain from eating or drinking those things which she knows from experience she can not digest. As a rule indigestion in the mother, which shows itself in constipation, eructations of gas, headache, diarrhea and the like, is caused by such foods as heavy puddings or underdone pastry, doughnuts; fried food soaked in fat; made dishes, such as croquettes and fritters; pickles, mincemeat, baked beans, pork and cabbage, and other heavy or poorly cooked foods; but people differ greatly in their power of digestion, and what will suit one person may upset the next. Overeating may be a cause of indigestion.

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CLOTHING THE BABY

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DRESS the baby carefully, turning him as little as possible. The mother quickly learns the best and most efficient method. A little baby may be much fatigued by a too-prolonged toilet.

Clothing must be adapted to climate, season, and to the age and condition of the baby. Young babies and those who are weakly need warm clothing, as they are easily chilled. Robust babies quickly adapt themselves to the prevailing temperature, and especially as they grow older and more active are sometimes too warmly dressed.

If the baby's hands and feet are cold or he looks pinched and blue about the lips, he needs warmer clothing. If he continually perspires and his body is moist to the touch, he has too much on. Overdressed babies are likely to be restless and fretful. In hot weather and in warm climates light-weight garments should be chosen, while in the North or in winter much heavier and warmer articles will be necessary. Doctors for the most part believe that shirts, bands, and stockings for the young baby should have some admixture of wool. If necessary, they may be of the lightest weight, and in the hottest weather only the band, diaper, and slip need be worn.

All clothing should be simple. Elaborate decoration is entirely unsuitable to a baby's clothing. It may be as fine and dainty as the mother can afford, but should admit of constant washing.

The dresses and skirts may be 26 inches in length, the extra length being used to cover the baby's feet and to add to the convenience of handling him. In hot climates the clothing may be made short from the start. This is a great economy, both in time and expense.

The following list gives the clothing necessary for the average newborn baby:

Diapers	dozen, 4 to 8	Coat and caps.	
Knitted bands	number, 2 to 4	Long bootees or stockings	pairs, 2 to 4
Knitted shirts	" 2 to 4	Sacques	number, 3
Flannel petticoats	" 2 to 4	Wraps or blankets	" 3
Nightgowns	" 3		
White cotton slips	" 4 to 8		

For all the clothes that touch his tender skin

No matter how carefully you bathe and powder your little baby—if his woolens, dresses and diapers are washed with harsh soap his tender skin will suffer.

Diaper rash—the source of severe suffering to babies—is caused by this very thing—washing diapers with strong soap.

Keep your baby's diapers soft and comfortable. Wash them in pure Lux suds. There is no free alkali in Lux to make little garments rough, scratchy. Lux is safe for all the clothes that touch his tender skin.

To wash diapers: Remove solid matter; soak in cold water. When ready to wash whisk 2 teaspoonfuls of Lux into a thick lather in tub of very hot water. Press suds repeatedly through diapers. If suds die down, add more dissolved Lux. Rinse in 3 waters. Boil diapers once a week, using one tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water. Rinse thoroughly.

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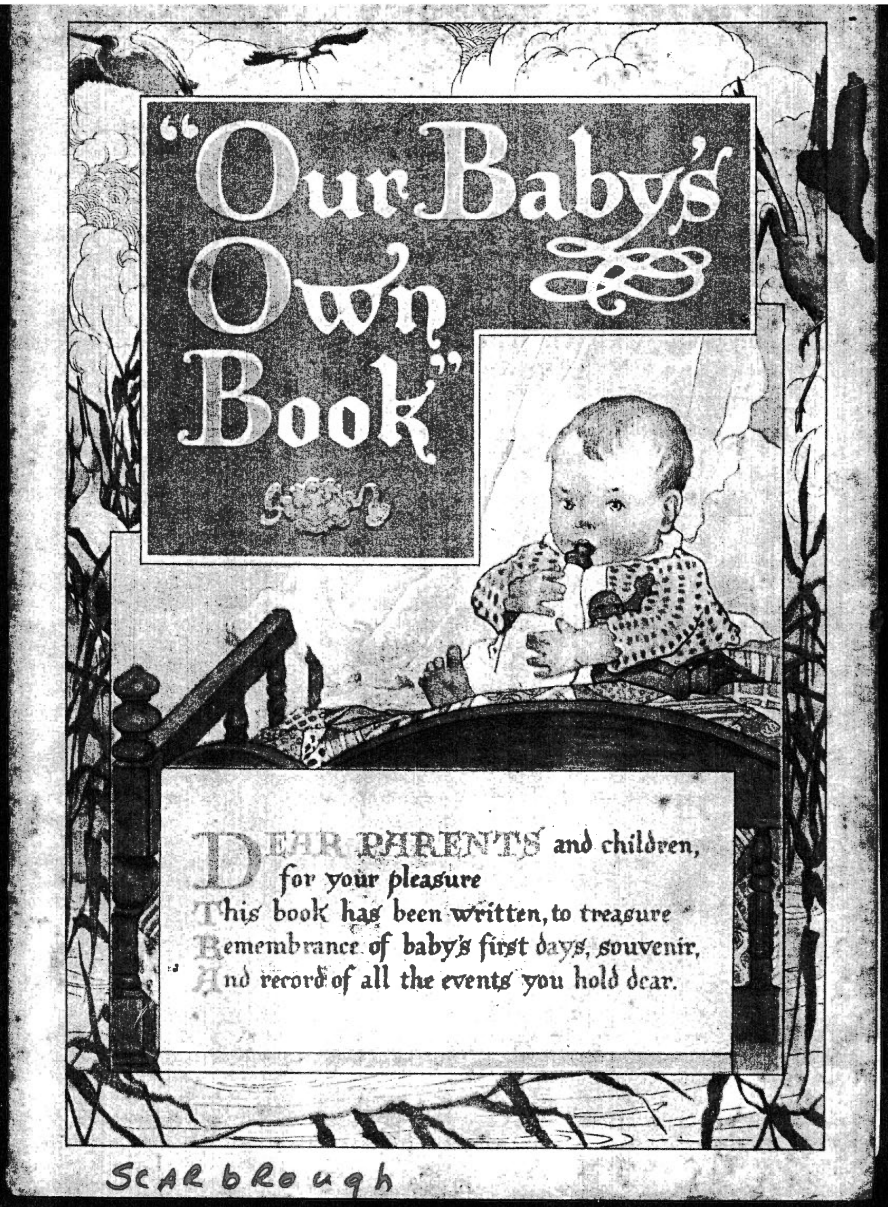
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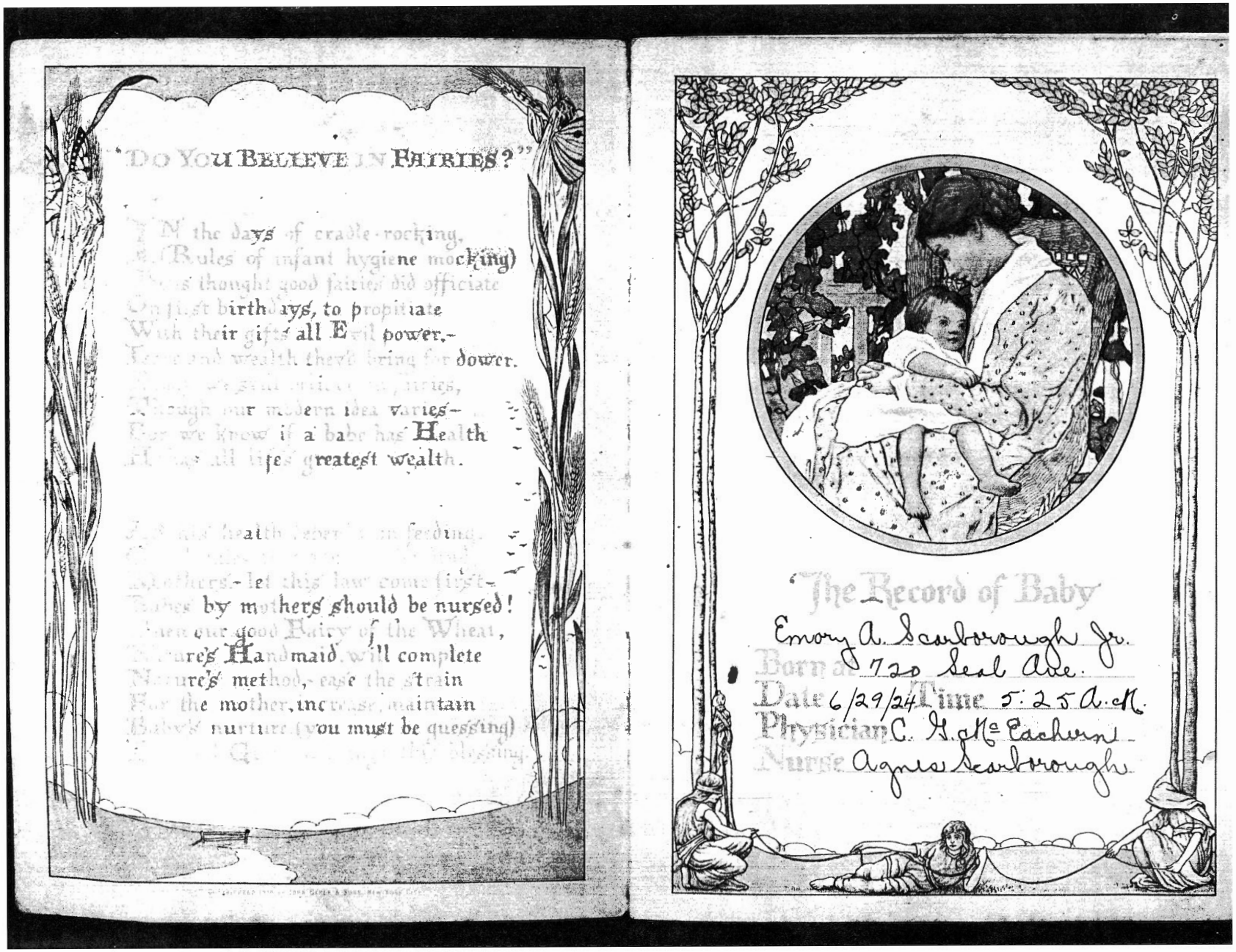


"DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES?"

IN the days of cradle-rocking,
(Rules of infant hygiene mocking)
[illegible] thought good fairies did officiate
On first birthdays, to propitiate
With their gifts all Evil power,-
[illegible] and wealth they'd bring for dower.
[illegible] fairies,
Though our modern idea varies-
For we know if a babe has Health
[illegible] all life's greatest wealth.

[illegible] health [illegible] feeding.
[illegible]
Mothers- let this law come first-
Babes by mothers should be nursed!
[illegible] our good Fairy of the Wheat,
[illegible]ure's Handmaid will complete
Nature's method,- ease the strain
For the mother, increase, maintain
Baby's nurture (you must be quessing)
[illegible] blessing.

The Record of Baby
Emory A. Scarborough Jr.
Born at 720 Seal Ave.
Date 6/29/24 Time 5:25 A.M.
Physician C. G. McEachern
Nurse Agnes Scarborough

"GOD THOUGHT ABOUT ME,
and so I grew.
But how did you come to us you dear?
GOD THOUGHT ABOUT YOU,
and so I am here."

We welcome little stranger, new born,
Springlike and fresh as the dawning
of morn,
Dewy sweet as a rosebud, as tender,—
Into you our hearts homage we
render.
O your Royal Sweetness, as we
kneel at your feet,
Heaven-sent gift our love-life
to complete,
Rule us with love; for you our
thanksgiving,
Child, you have come to make life
worth the living.

Family Record

Father

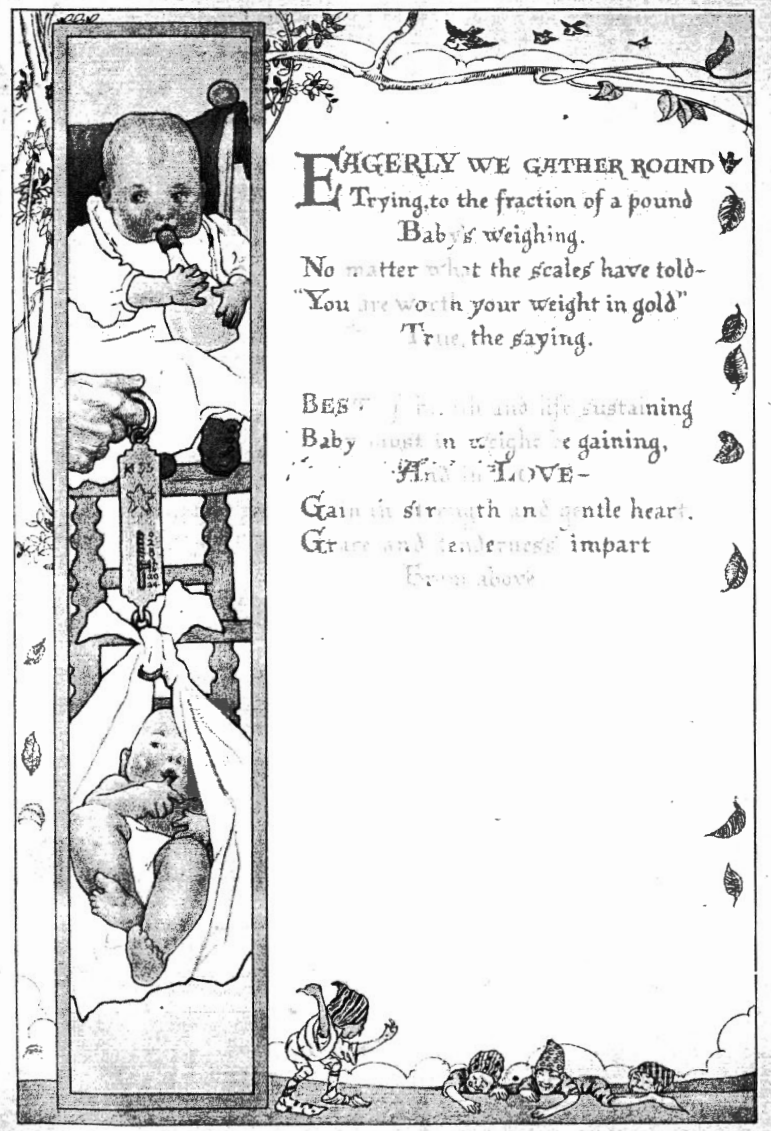
Emory Austin Scarborough Sr.

Mother

Mrs. E. A. Scarborough

Paternal Grandparents

Maternal Grandparents



EAGERLY WE GATHER ROUND
Trying, to the fraction of a pound
Baby's weighing.
No matter what the scales have told-
"You are worth your weight in gold"
True, the saying.

BESTOWING health and life sustaining
Baby must in weight be gaining,
And in LOVE-
Gain in strength and gentle heart,
Grace and tenderness impart
From above.

Baby's Weight

At Birth 7 lbs

Six Months 15 lbs 9 oz.

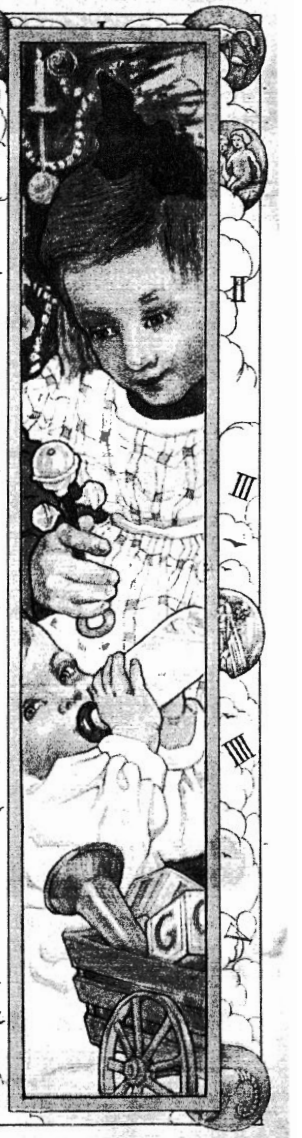
First Year

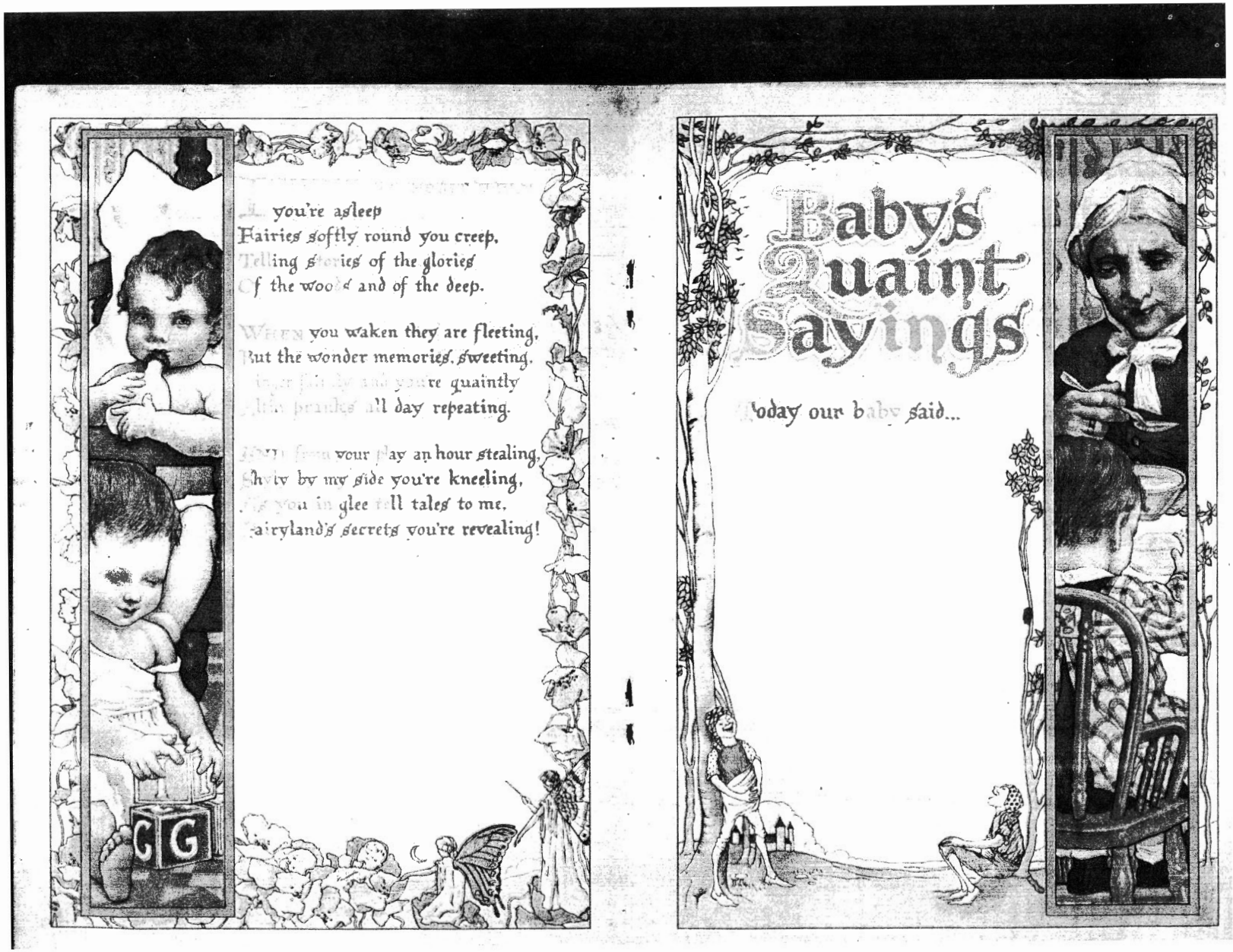
Eighteen Months

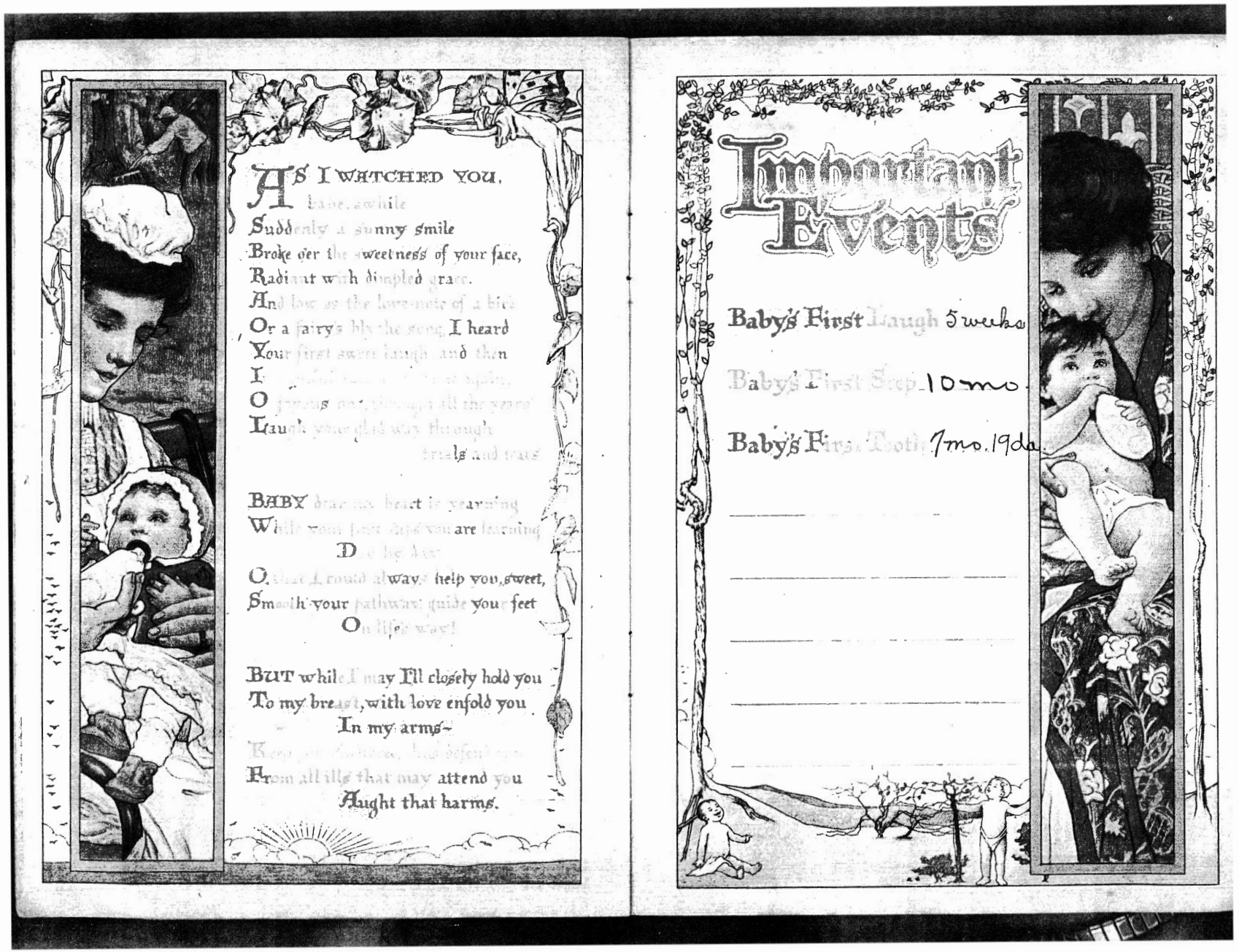
Second Year

Thirty Months

Third Year




you're asleep
Fairies softly round you creep,
Telling stories of the glories
Of the woods and of the deep.
When you waken they are fleeting,
But the wonder memories, sweeting,
Linger faintly and you're quaintly
Altin pranks all day repeating.
From your play an hour stealing,
Shyly by my side you're kneeling,
As you in glee tell tales to me,
Fairyland's secrets you're revealing!
Baby's Quaint Sayings
Today our baby said...



AS I WATCHED YOU,
babe, awhile
Suddenly a sunny smile
Broke o'er the sweetness of your face,
Radiant with dimpled grace.
And low as the love-note of a bird
Or a fairy's bly the song, I heard
Your first sweet laugh, and then
I [illegible]
O joyous one, through all the years
Laugh your glad way through
trials and tears

BABY dear, my heart is yearning
While your first saps you are learning
Day by day
O, that I could always help you, sweet,
Smooth your pathway, guide your feet
On life's way!

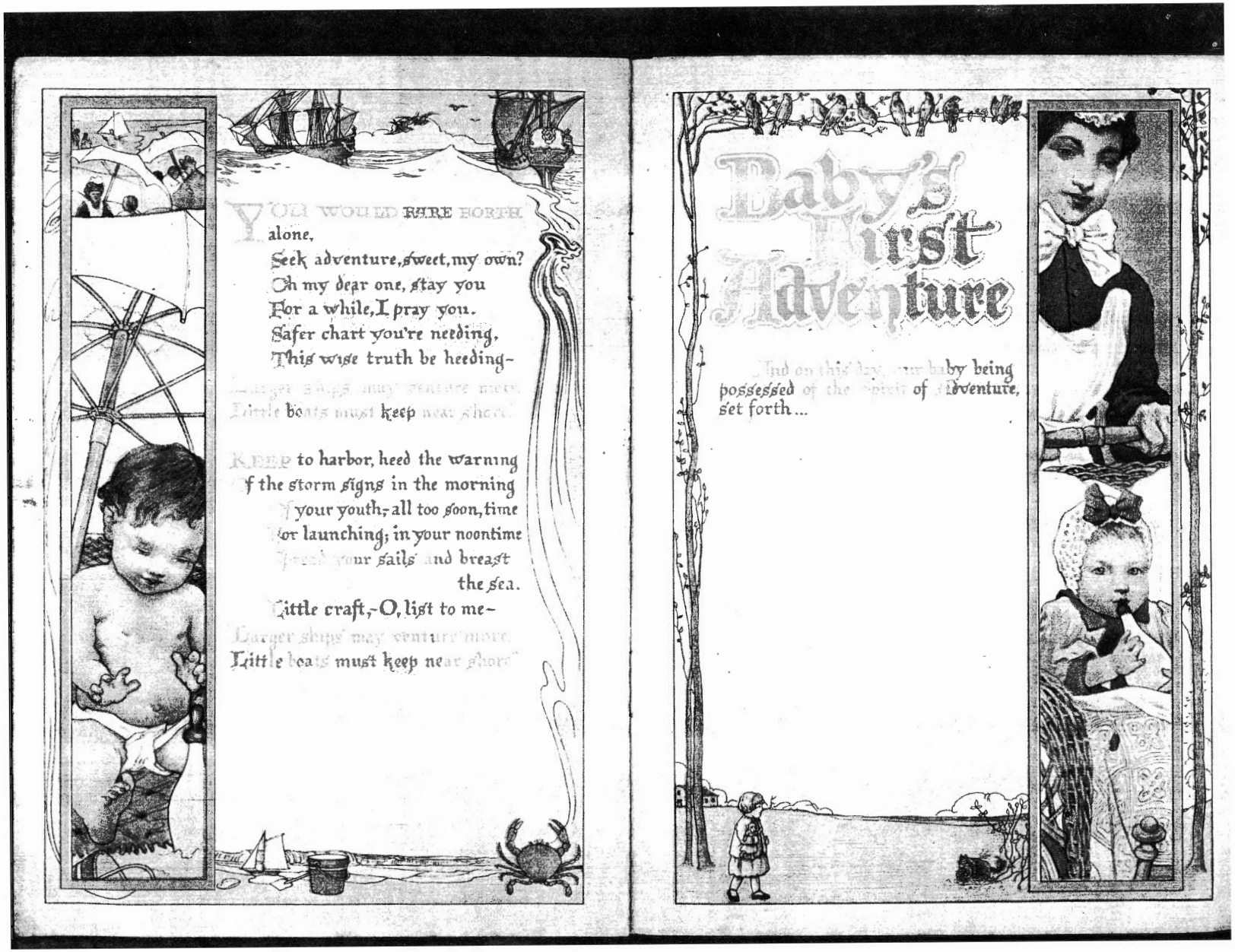
BUT while I may I'll closely hold you
To my breast, with love enfold you
In my arms—
Keep you [illegible], [illegible] defend you
From all ills that may attend you
Aught that harms.

Important Events

Baby's First Laugh 5 weeks

Baby's First Step 10 mo.

Baby's First Tooth 7 mo. 19 da.

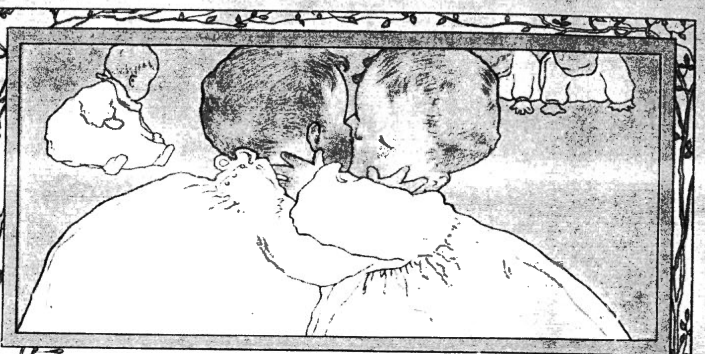


YOU WOULD FARE FORTH
alone,
Seek adventure, sweet, my own?
Oh my dear one, stay you
For a while, I pray you.
Safer chart you're needing,
This wise truth be heeding–
Larger ships may venture more,
Little boats must keep near shore.

KEEP to harbor, heed the warning
Of the storm signs in the morning
Of your youth;–all too soon, time
For launching; in your noontime
Spread your sails and breast
the sea.
Little craft,–O, list to me–
Larger ships may venture more,
Little boats must keep near shore.

Baby's First Adventure

And on this day, our baby being possessed of the spirit of adventure, set forth...



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Baby's Health Depends on Baby's Food

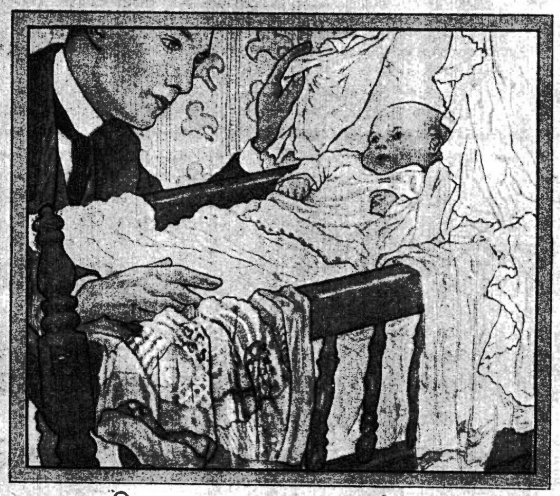
Little Folks listen to this tale I have to tell
Of a Food that makes you grow and keeps you very well
Just tell mother, dears, that from the time of weaning,
Imperial Granum for you should have a goodly meaning.
This pure and wholesome food made from the finest wheat
Is just the proper thing for cunning babes to eat.

And I am very sure, dears, that mother won't be cruel
And deprive you of this most delightful gruel,
But will quickly see what she can do to try it
When she learns its nutriment is just like Nature's diet;
And she will say it is so good that truly it allows
Babies' stomachs to digest the milk which comes from cows.

And, Kiddies, when your "tummies" are a bit upset-
(You see with this food's wonders I'm not half through yet)
And in despair she tries all other foods in vain,-
Just whisper "Mother I can The Unsweetened Food retain"
And though I would not have you be importunate,
For old and sick she will find this food most fortunate.

Dear ones, John Carle and Sons of New York City
Have a book for mother that is wise and pretty,
Which tells her how to both feed and dress you,
How to avoid ills that could distress you;
But, (and for this your lucky stars be thanking)
It does not speak in any way of spanking.

And so at Bye low time don't you sleep one wink
Till mother sits her down with paper, pen and ink
To write to us at Water Street, number one five three,
For "The Care of Babies" and a generous sample free.
(And if she'll be so kind "Baby's Own Book" to mention)
I thank you darlings all, for your polite attention.



E.A. Scarborough Jr.
120 Seal Ave.,
Biloxi Miss.

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Baby's name E. A. Scarborough Jr.

Place of birth 720 Seal Ave.

Date of birth June 29, 1924

Hour of birth 5:25 A. M.

Attending physician Dr. McEachern

Attending nurse Agnes Scarborough

Remarks:

BABY'S WEIGHT

At birth	7 lbs.	oz.
At one month	8 lbs.	oz.
At two months	9 lbs.	4 oz.
At three months	11 lbs.	9 oz.
At four months	12 lbs.	10 oz.
At five months	14 lbs.	0 oz.
At six months	15 lbs.	9 oz.
At seven months	lbs.	oz.
At eight months	lbs.	oz.
At nine months	lbs.	oz.
At ten months	lbs.	oz.
At eleven months	21 lbs.	oz.
At one year	lbs.	oz.
At eighteen months	lbs.	oz.
At two years	lbs.	oz.

BABY'S FIRST WORD

The first word that Baby spoke was _____

This was on _____

Baby was then _____ months old.

Some of Baby's sayings:

Goo Goo Gee Gee, Na Na,
Du Da, Mo, Mo, Pety,
Nina, Nina Pa Pa, [illegible]
[illegible]

BABY'S FIRST STEP

Baby began to creep (date) March 7, 1925

Baby took the first step 10 months

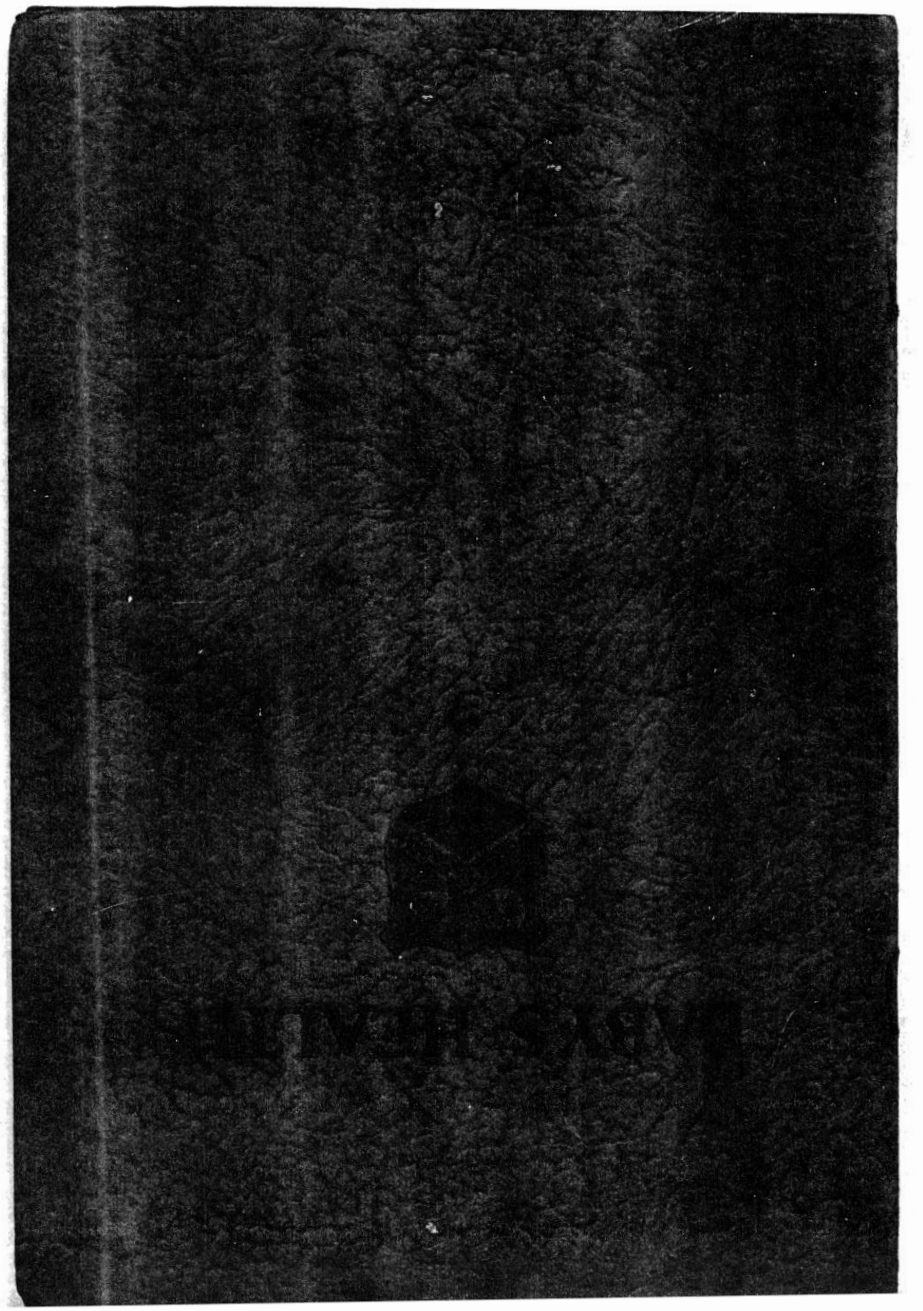
at the age of 10 months, and began to walk

alone at 11 months 21 days.

Remarks:

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

	Date	Age
Baby's first outing	July 12, 1924	14 days
Baby's first smile	June 29, 1924	1 day
Baby's first laugh	Aug. 3, 1924	5 weeks
Baby's first tooth	Feb. 17, 1925	7 mo. 19 da.
Baby's first short dress	March 8, 1925	8 mo. 6 da.



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PREFACE

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THIS new edition of BABY'S HEALTH has been carefully revised and enriched with several pages of important text matter, as well as art work.

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JAMOS A. HAYNE, M.D.
Secretary, State Board of Health.
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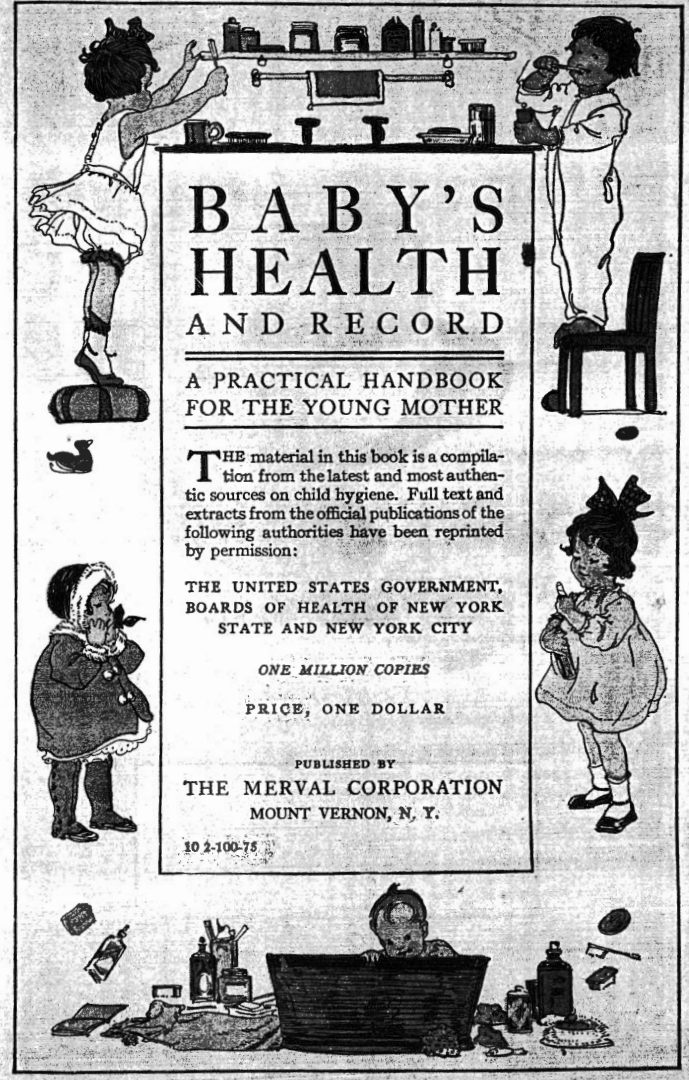
ANYTHING that touches the life of children—that deals with the beginning of life—cannot help being hopeful.

He who helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness which no other help given to human creatures can possibly give.—*Phillips Brooks.*



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BABY RECORD

THE NORMAL BABY

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DEVELOPMENT

AN inexperienced mother is often greatly at a loss to know whether a baby is properly thriving or not, and may be unduly alarmed at small matters, or may not understand the serious nature of certain conditions. It may be helpful to mention the leading characteristics of a normal, healthy baby, and the mother may assume the lack of these conditions to show that temporarily or otherwise the baby is not in perfect health:

A steady gain in weight. Bowel movements of the normal number, color and consistency.

Absence of vomiting or regurgitation of the food. A good appetite. A clear skin.

Bright, wide-open eyes. Alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to any stimulus.

A contented expression. Very little crying.

Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth tightly closed.

No evidence of pain or discomfort.

A constant growth in stature and intelligence. Other points in a normal development are:

The soft spot in the top of the head begins to close at 14 months and should be entirely closed at two years.

The baby learns to hold up his head, unsupported, during the fourth month.

He laughs aloud from the third to the fifth month.

He reaches for toys and holds them from the fifth to seventh month.

At seven or eight months he is usually able to sit erect and hold the spine upright.

During the ninth and tenth months he makes the first attempt to bear the weight on the feet, and can usually stand with assistance at 11 or 12 months.

He begins to walk alone in the twelfth and thirteenth months and walks alone at the fifteenth or sixteenth month.

At 1 year usually a few words can be spoken and at the end of the second year the baby makes short sentences.

THE NURSERY

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A BRIGHT, sunny room should be chosen for the nursery, for a child needs sunshine for health and growth just as a plant does, and, like a plant, will droop and pine without it. Windows opening to the south, southeast, or southwest will admit the sun for many hours of the day.

Whenever possible, the room should be given up to the exclusive use of the baby in order that temperature, light, and ventilation may be easily adapted to his special needs and everything can be so arranged as best to serve his welfare and the convenience of the mother.

TEMPERATURE

A very young baby, or a delicate one, requires a warmer room than one older or more robust. For the first few weeks the daytime temperature should be kept between 65 and 70 degrees. At night it may fall from 10 to 15 degrees lower, if the baby is properly dressed and protected. For older babies the day temperature may be from 65 to 68 degrees, and the night from 15 to 30 degrees lower, depending somewhat on the condition of the baby. Heaters should be used only to secure quick temporary heat, as, for example, when the bathroom is to be warmed for the bath.

The temperature of the baby's room should be regulated by a thermometer, hung about 3 feet from the floor. No active adult can guess accurately the temperature prevailing about the baby's body. A thermometer is an inexpensive necessity in every well-regulated nursery.

VENTILATION

If doors and windows are on opposite sides of the room, a cross current is set up when they are opened and the room is quickly filled with fresh air. When there is but one window and the door opens on to a hall, a cross current may be secured by opening the doors and windows of other rooms at the same time. In very cold weather it is a matter of great difficulty to keep the rooms warm enough for comfort and yet well aired. As far as the nursery is concerned, this must be made a regular part of the mother's daily program. Daytime ventilation should be secured several times a day by opening all the doors and windows wide for a few minutes while the baby is out of the room, allowing the cold air to flood every part of the room, as it will very quickly do. The windows should then be closed and the heat turned on to restore the temperature before the baby is brought back. In milder weather, the window may be left open a crack at the top, or more or less constant ventilation may be secured through the use of various devices.

WALLS AND FLOORS

The baby's room should be kept scrupulously clean. If the house is old the nursery should be freshly papered and painted. The walls may be painted or covered with waterproof wall paper which can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

A bare floor may easily be kept clean. Hard woods are preferable since they do not splinter, but a soft-wood floor painted or varnished will do very well. Linoleum may be used on an old floor; it is easily cleaned. Washable rugs may be used, if desired, but heavy rugs and carpets are not suitable for a nursery. When the baby is large enough to sit on the floor to play, a mat or a heavy blanket folded or even a clean comfort may be used as a mat. This is most important in winter when there are cold floor drafts. A play pen with a raised floor is a great convenience in such circumstances. Great care should be taken to protect the baby from flies and mosquitoes.

FURNISHINGS

Everything not actually needed for the care of the baby should be ruled out of the nursery. Furnishings must be of such a nature as to permit washing with soap and water and exposure to sunshine and open windows. If old furniture is used, it may be painted with white or light washable paints. Upholstered furniture, heavy draperies, or covers are unsuitable for use in this room. Following is a list of the essentials:

Bed and bed furnishings.
Bureau or chest of drawers.
One or two low chairs.
Bathing and toilet equipment.
A wall thermometer.
A low chair for the mother.

Other useful articles are:

Dressing table.
A little chair and table.
Scales and table to hold scales.
A screen.
A nursery ice box.
A bath thermometer.
Drying frames.
Hot water bottle.

The bath equipment will include a tub, either tin, enameled ware, or rubber, a washbasin, an enameled-ware tray, or a box or drawer divided into compartments in which are kept such things as—

Safety pins (three sizes).
Squares of gauze.
Tube of "Vaseline" petroleum jelly, or cold cream.
Soft baby brush or comb.
Soap.
Talcum powder.
Absorbent cotton.
Boric-acid solution.

Six wash cloths.
Bath apron.
Bath towel.
Six soft linen towels.

The toilet equipment may be kept in the bathroom. It should include a painted nursery chair, with a cushion for the seat; a small chamber of enameled ware; a covered enameled-ware slop pail for diapers (two are desirable); and a soiled-clothes hamper.

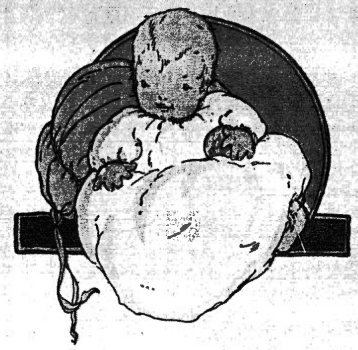
For the baby in the second year other articles will be needed. He should have a high chair, for meals; one or two low chairs; a foot rest for his toilet chair; and a play pen. A hinged gate at staircases is often necessary.

Bed.—The first bed may be a basinette. Since a larger bed will soon be needed, it is just as well to start in with the permanent crib and a mattress of hair, felt, or cotton.

The mattress should always be protected by rubber sheeting, but a soft pad of some sort should be spread directly under the baby.

There is a combination bed and play pen on the market which is very convenient, particularly in small rooms, as it may be easily moved between the house and porch or from room to room. It is covered with wire netting and furnished with a mattress, making it safe and comfortable for the baby both for day and night use.

Dressing Table.—Many mothers find it convenient to have a table on which to change, bathe, and dress the baby. It does away with much lifting, lessens the strain on the mother, and gives her freer use of both hands. Such tables are sometimes fitted with drawers, sliding shelves, towel racks, and compartments of various kinds.



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GENERAL HEALTH CONDITIONS

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BATHS AND BATHING

A HEALTHY baby should be bathed every day. During the first two weeks these and all matters pertaining to the care of the baby are usually under the doctor's or nurse's supervision. When the mother takes care of the baby she will find it convenient, usually, to give the bath before the midmorning feeding and after the bowels have moved.

The room should be comfortably warmed to about 72 degrees. It is not wise to have the room so hot that the baby perspires, as there is grave danger of his being chilled when the bath is over and he is taken into another room where the temperature is lower or when the room itself is rapidly cooled. It is better for the baby to have his bath in a room at ordinary temperature than in a bathroom which is heated by oil or gas. The baby should be protected from drafts by screens or by a shield made by hanging a blanket over the backs of two chairs. The full tub bath may be given as soon as the scar where the navel cord was attached has fully healed.

Soda. A soda bath requires two tablespoonfuls of ordinary baking soda to a gallon of water, dissolving it in a little water before adding it to the bath.

Salt. Use half a teacupful of common or sea salt to each gallon of water. The salt should be dissolved in a cup of warm water to prevent the sharp particles from pricking the skin. The doctor sometimes orders a salt bath.

Starch. Add a cupful of ordinary cooked laundry starch to a gallon of water.

Bran. Make a cotton bag of cheesecloth or other thin material, 6 inches square. Fill loosely with bran. Soak the bag in the bath water, squeezing it frequently until the water becomes milky. Starch, soda, and bran baths are often used in place of the ordinary soap-water bath when the skin is inflamed, as in chafing or prickly heat.

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Giving the Bath.—No unnecessary exposure or delay should take place, for in cold or cool weather the baby is quickly chilled. He should be protected from drafts by screens, and all the necessaries—such as soap, wash cloths and towels, clothing, bath apron for the mother, tub, water, thermometer, and powder—should be at hand before undressing the baby. A baby should always have his own towels and wash cloths. Use a pure, bland soap, and it is most important that the skin be thoroughly rinsed after a soapy bath.

The water should be at body heat or slightly above; that is from 98° to 100°. A bath thermometer is an inexpensive convenience. Wash the face with a small soft cloth kept for this purpose; then lay the baby on his back. Lather the baby's head completely and quickly and rinse several times in clear warm water, all without raising the head. Rub lightly and dry quickly. Next go over the entire body with the soapy wash cloth; then place the baby in the bath, holding him with the left forearm under the neck and shoulders, the hand under his arm, lifting the feet and legs with the right hand. Dry carefully with soft warm towels, patting the skin gently. Dress him as rapidly as possible if the weather is cold, taking great pains not to expose him unnecessarily.

Toys.—For one reason or another a baby sometimes objects to his bath. In such cases judicious coaxing may be employed. Toys which float will often divert the baby's attention and make him forget his objections to the water.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Many physicians recommend sprinkling a little Kora Konia if a baby has diaper rash or skin irritation.

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SLEEP

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An abundance of sleep is essential. The nursing mother should have at least eight hours of sleep every night and an hour in the daytime. A mother soon learns to rest herself whenever the baby nurses, and these brief periods of relaxation help greatly to keep her in good condition.

Sleep and Quiet.—Keep the baby quiet. Let it sleep alone and let it sleep as much as possible.

He should always sleep in a bed by himself, and whenever possible in a room by himself, where he need not be disturbed by the presence of other persons, and where light, warmth and ventilation may be adjusted to his particular needs. Not a few young babies are smothered while lying in the bed with an older person, some part of whose body is thrown over the baby's face during heavy sleep.

A young baby sleeps 18 or 20 hours out of 24. At 6 months of age, a baby sleeps about 16 hours, at 1 year about 14 hours, and at 2 years at least 12 hours. Daytime naps should be continued as long as possible.

If the baby sleeps lightly, wakens often and seems uncomfortable, it may be that something is disturbing him which can be remedied.

He may be nervous from having been tickled, played with, or tossed about in the latter part of the day. Overstimulation is to be avoided at all times, no matter what its source or what the age of the baby.

He may be too warm, too cold, or wet; there may be something scratching him, or there may be wrinkles in the bedclothing; he may be lying in a cramped position, or the band or diaper may be too tight.

The room may be too hot, too cold, too light, too noisy, or not sufficiently aired. The conditions which make sleep a delight to older persons affect the baby in the same way, plenty of fresh air passing in a constant current through the room, quiet, a clean body and clean, comfortable clothing, a good bed and suitable coverings.

A cool bath or a warm one, according to the temperature, will help to induce quiet sleep. In the summer, when the baby is fretful and sleeps restlessly, a tub bath at bedtime will help to relieve him. A little baby should be turned over once or twice in the course of a long nap.

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Ann McKay Finlay and George
Washington Pierce were Marri
October 26th AD 1865

Jane Scarborough Finlay and
Charlott Melinda Farner w
married Dec. 15th A.D. 1882

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Eliza Scarborough was born March 30th 1805
Daniel Scarborough was born Apl April 15th 1809
Alexander Scarborough was born May 28th 1810
Susannah Scarborough was born Feb. 9th 1812
Nancy Scarborough Jan. th 1819
Harrison Scarborough was born Dec. 9th 1821
Martha Scarborough was born Jan. 20th 1825
Mary Scarborough was born Oct. 27th 1829

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Dec. 5th 1831
Emeline Scarborough was born
May 5th 1834
Permelia Scarborough was born
August 18th 1836

Jesse Scarborough and Sophia
Dunnigan were married
Dec. 24th 1816
Elias Whiddon and Susannah
Scarborough were married
Feb. 19th 1830
Isiah Powell and Nancy
Scarborough were married
July 31th 1838

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March 10th A.D. 1851.
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Eleanor Campbell Finlay was
born March 4th A.D. 1853.
" " " "
Abigail Stuart Finlay was born
August 18th A.D. 1858.
" " " "
Jesse Scarborough Finlay was
born May 31st A.D. 1860.
" " " "
Ann Mikey Pierce daughter of
George Washington and Ann Mc
Pierce was born November 16th

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DEATHS.

Mary Stokes Finlay departed this life October 6th A.D. 1855.

Joshua Brown Finlay departed this life July 13th 1865

Anna Lokay Pierce wife of George W. Pierce and daughter Joshua Brown and Abigail Finlay departed this life September 29th A.D. 1867

Eleanor Campbell Finlay departed this life Nov 26th A.D. 1879

Abigail Finlay widow of Joshua B. Finlay departed this life March 18th 1913

Jessie Scarborough Finley died Oct. 21, 1913

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vs } Bastardy
Peter Scarborough

Now comes the defendant and for a plea says that he is not guilty as charged in Plaintiffs declaration filed against him in this cause
and of this puts himself upon the country

M. G. Evans Jr
Atty for Defendant

No. 1819

Ex Parte

Peter N Scarborough

Testimony

Filed Sept 14th 1885

F. S. Hewes Clk

[redacted]

Ex Parte } Bastardy
Peter N Scarborough }

Belle Myers Lunn Says ~~Peter~~ Peter N Scarborough under promise of marriage came to my house after he told me in last January last he would be true to me in April 1 year ago he came to me and said he was in no fix to marry the next time I saw him he came from the house he was building and said his father objected to his marrying me the house he was building was about 1½ miles from where I live Peter N Scarborough is the father of the child I am clear of all other men but said Scarborough and have not had any intercourse with others in September before the birth of the child he promised to marry me

[redacted]

he has taken advantage of me

I can not tell the exact date I
became with child but it was ~~in~~
about the first week in July he
was there only once during July 1884
the child was conceived on the
time above stated in the affidavit
July I may have made a mistake in
the date of the month. it was at
night he met me it was at my
fathers house. I had intercourse
with defendant in April, May,
June, July, & September 1884.
to the best of my knowledge the
child was conceived in July 1884
and born on 25th day of March
1884 I had connection only once
with defendant in July. and
the last time in September 1884
I have not seen defendt since
Sept 1884. I sent him a letter
according to his request ~~as soon~~
he told me my condition should
not come to public scandal as
before. I made no efforts to see him
all connections took place at my
fathers house [redacted] he over
came me by my love of him
he has taken advantage of me

through my love of him every time I ever met him; no other men visited me during the time the child was conceived none that I call visitors of the place; I had no connection with other men at the time the child was conceived. If Peter Scarborough was at the house more than once in July I do not remember, I paid no attention.

J. R. Myers, Sworn + I asked defd what he intended to do he told me he put me of I went to him afterward he told me he intended to do he would what was exactly right I saw defdt frequently afterward

X

He came to my place frequently. If my own knowledge I do not know the child father, he would do what was right with my daughter Belle. the talk was getting public

J. J. Lambert ~~[illegible]~~ ~~defdt told Scarborough [illegible]~~

Bell Myers
vs
Peter Scarborough } Bastardy

Now Comes Defendant and moves the Court to dismiss this Cause for the reason he has failed to file declaration or in any manner plead in said Cause

W G Evans Jr
for Motion

No 1819
Circuit Court
November Term
1885.

Belle Myers
vs. Bastardy
Peter N. Scarborough

Declaration

Filed Nov 10th 1885
F. S. Howes
Clerk

The State of Mississippi Circuit Court
Harrison County } November Term
1885.

Belle Myers, a citizen, and single woman, of the County of Harrison State of Mississippi by her attorney complains of Peter N. Scarborough of said County and State, arrested by due process of law, and that heretofore to wit: in the county and State aforesaid on or about the 1st day of April 1884, and at divers times since, the said Peter N. Scarborough had illicit intercourse with said Plaintiff, and that on the 25th day of March 1885 she was delivered of a female child now living, a bastard, and that said Bastard child is likely to become chargeable to said County of Harrison, State of Mississippi. and that said Peter N. Scarborough is the father of said child, and that he refuses to acknowledge the same, or support and educate his said offspring to the damage of ~~[illegible]~~ the said Plaintiff of ~~[illegible]~~ Thousand dollars. Therefore she brings this suit, and prays Judgment against the said

defendant for the sum
sum of Two thousand dollars
and all costs of said
proceedings in this behalf
expended.

Ino. L. Henry
atty for Plff.

The State of Mississippi
Hancock County } ss.

Before me L. B. Holley a justice of the peace District No 1 of said County Belle Myers a single woman [illegible] this day made complaint against Peter N. Scarborough that heretofore [illegible] on or about the 25th day of ~~March 1885~~ 1st day April 1884 and at divers times since the said Peter N. Scarborough had illicit intercourse with complainant and that she has been delivered of a female child a bastard now living aged near four months, whose father is Peter N. Scarborough wherefore complainant prays that a warrant issue in this behalf for the arrest forthwith of said Peter N. Scarborough and this complaint be examined into.

Sworn to and Subscribed to before me this 30th day of July 1885
L. B. Holley J.P.

Belle Myers

The State of Mississippi

To the Sheriff or any Lawful Officer of Harrison County.

Whereas Belle Myers a single woman having this day made complaint before the undersigned a Justice of the peace for said County, that she has been delivered of a female child now living whose father is Peter N. Scarborough which said child is a bastard We therefore command you to cause the said Peter N. Scarborough to be brought before us at our office in the town of Biloxi in said County forthwith that examination may be had touching the charges against him. Herein fail not and have then there this writ

Witness my Signature this 29th day of July 1885

L B Colley J.P.

Recd in my office Aug 1. 1885
H Seal Shiff
S M West D S

Executed the within warrant by arresting the within named Peter Scarbrough and placing him under a bond of one hundred Dollars for appearance before L B Hally Justice Placed in the Town of Biloxi on 17th day of August 1885

H Seal Shiff

S M West D S

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Myers
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Scarborough

Filed Sept 14 1885
F S Hewes clk

1819

B. Myers
v
J. N. Scarborough

Filed Sept 14th 1885
J. S. Hewes clerk

The State of Miss
Jackson County
I, Bell Myers do
solemnly swear that
because of my poverty
I am not able to pay the
costs or give security for
the same in the suit
which I am about to commence
and that to the best of
my belief, I am entitled
to the redress which I seek
by said suit

Bell Myers

Sworn to

The State of Mississippi }
Harrison County }

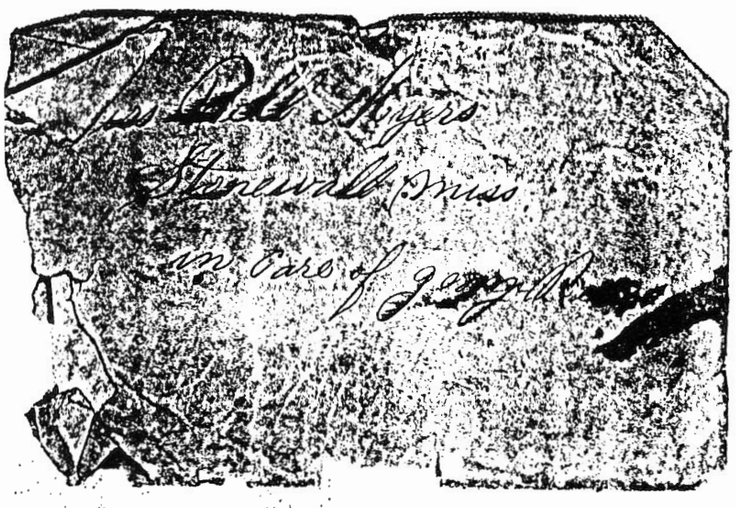
Bell Myers }
vs }
Peter Scarborough }

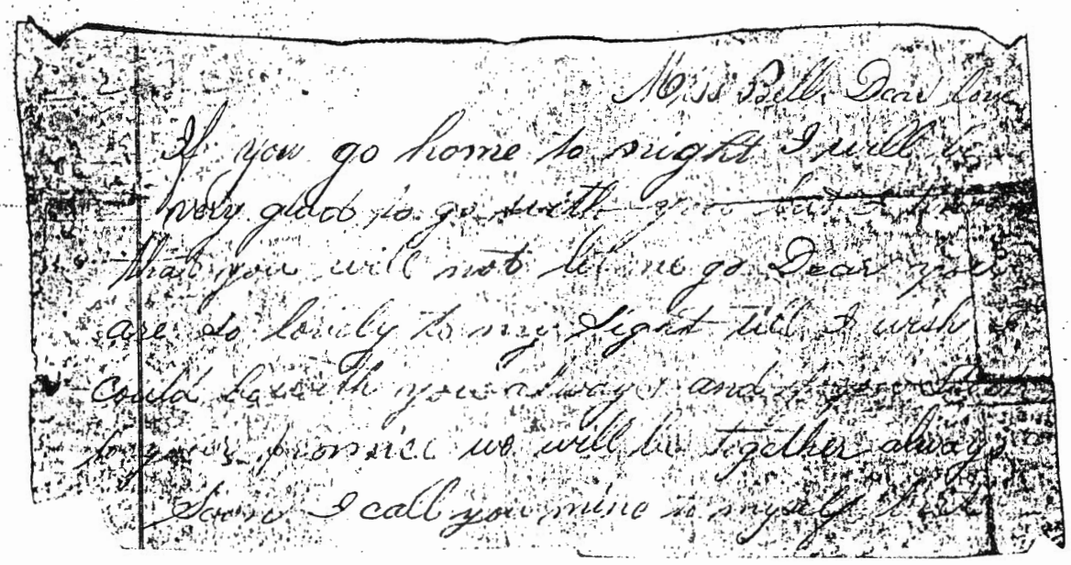
Personally appeared before me F S Hewes Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County Peter Scarborough who after being duly sworn says, that he is not ready for trial owing to the absence of Erskine Parker who is a material witness for his defence and by whom he expects to prove that Plaintiff said after the conception of the Child for whose maintenance ~~of the Child for whose~~ ~~whom~~ this suit is brought did not know who the father was — and that she had intercourse with men about the time of said Conception

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 13th day of November 1885

F S Hewes clerk

Peter Scarborough

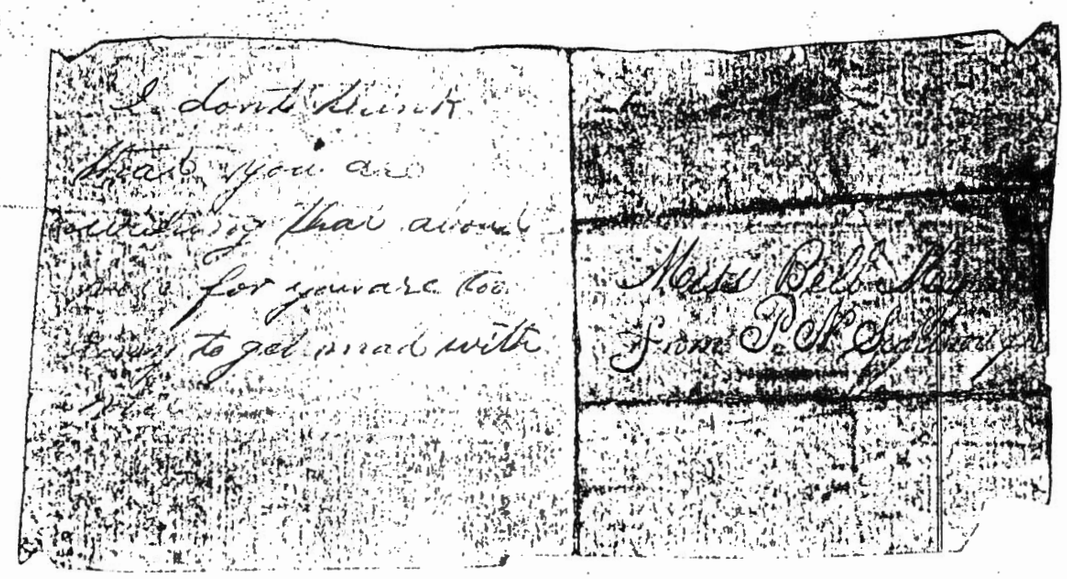




Miss Bell Myers
Stonewall Miss
in care of [illegible]

Miss Bell Dear love
If you go home to night I will be
very glad to go with you but I [illegible]
that you will not let me go Dear you
are so lovely to my sight till I wish
could be with you always and [illegible]
to your promise we will be together always
Soon I call you mine to myself [illegible]

Miss Bell Myers
Stonewall Miss
in care of [illegible]


I dont think
that you are
writing that about
[illegible] for you are too
[illegible] to get mad with
[illegible]

Miss Bell [illegible]
from P. N. [illegible]

White Plains
Aug 7th 81

Dear Bell I have this night the opportunity to write to you I have been up at your pa all day it seems very lonesome when you are not there I & mary & matty & Tony & albert went out to Johns & down to uncle Joes & the Sunday Evening that you went back to mr R. I went up to your place and I & mary & matty & tony went up to the old house I thought of the time you

And I was their together it was very lonly to stay all night without you but they all wanted me to stay mary was very kind and interresting we have a great many strowls I Dont see why you can not come and stay at home but I Reckon you injoy your self better up their with William pleas Sometimes think of me Darling if you dont come home and stay

I am afraid we will never get married for you will forget me I want to see you I So Bad Darling I never can stay at home if you dont come back I must close this is monday morning I Rote part of it Sunday n

Yours for Ever

P. H. Scarborough

White Plains August the 24 - 18[illegible]

Dear Bell I take the
pleasure of writing you a few lines
would have written to you before
I of had the chance but you must
Excuse me I herd from you Sunday
I herd you stoped at the Sunday [illegible]
their was a young man come home [illegible]
trance about you you know who he
that one that went [illegible]
I came home hart broken Sunday
I think you done me very rong I want
to talk with you and tell you all
about it you must let me know when
that party is coming off I & tony will
come I will talk to you then if you
are not talking to some one else
tony is sick and lying on the bed
I studying the Bible he is reading
the first psalm Bessed is the man
that walketh not in the counsel of the
ungodly and soon I am sick myself
we talk together about our old time
about going to colleys island an so on

Dear Bell tony is my best friend
and their is one thing if you could
help to influence would be great
satisfaction to me if you could get
matty to pay her attentions to him
he has fallen in love with her and
he sayes he would give all if she would
return it I should like very much if me
and tony could marry in the same family
if we cant marry and be Brother in laws
I will take one of his couisens I am
bound to be some kin to him he
thinks so much of matty and says
he would marry her right away if she
would have him I want you to
do all you can to make a match
out of them you must not tell
tony what I rate conserning that
I must close Write soon

Yours for Ever P. N. Scarborough

You must pray for us both in
our sickness that we may get well
we are praying for you Dear

P. N. S. A. C. P. Respects

No 1 Apr 1819

Miss Bill Myres

Stonewall

Miss

In care of George Rivers

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defendant for the sum
sum of Two thousand dollars
and all costs of said
proceedings in this behalf
expended.

Ind: L. Henly
atty for Plff.

In the matter of This day it being the 27th day of May 1848. the same being set and advertised for an annual settlement of said Estate and due notice of the same having been given for forty days previous to this time and no person appearing or contesting said account current it is taken as correct and passed upon by the Court by which it appears that the said John Scarborough as administrator has paid out for and on account of said Estate the sum of One hundred and twenty eight dollars and twelve cents and has received into his hand the sum of two hundred and nineteen dollars and sixty five cents which leaves in the hand of the said John Scarborough as administrator the sum of ninety one dollars and fifty three cents

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A List of his of Estate of Silas Scarborough deceased

John Scarborough.
Maxfield Scarborough
Frederick Scarborough

William Callaham
John Callaham
James M Callaham } Children of Eleanor
Napoleon B Callaham } Linton formerly Eleanor
Andrew J Linton } Scarborough

Amanda Goodwin formerly Amanda Callaham
Mary Pollard formerly Mary Callaham

Sworn to and subscribed
9 April 1852 } John Scarborough
W W Coate J P C

Amt of Silas Scarborough estate to Distribute
it being the balance due from John Scarborough
Adm on final settlement 9 April 1852 —
This Amt $102.00
There being 4 sets of heirs each one
share will be $25.50.

John Scarborough —	$25.50
Maxfield Scarborough —	25.50
Frederick Scarborough	25.50
Eleanor Callaham or Eleanor Linton's heirs receive 1 share —	
William Callaham —	3.64
John Callaham	3.64
Jas M Callaham	3.64
N B Callaham	3.64
A J Linton	3.64
Amanda Goodwin —	3.64
Mary Pollard —	3.64
	$102.00

The State of Alabama } we the undersigned Commissioners
Clark County } being apointed by the Honorable
Judge of the orpen Cort of Said County to Divide
to the Leagel Heirs of Silas Scarborough Decaso
apporsaind to mary Scarborough widow of Sada Decaso
Bed and Furniture Two Cows and Calves Twenty Head
Hogs this 30 December 1844

John H Lewis

Sworn to and subscribed before John Wells
me this 30 day of December Cyrus M Cowdy
1844

Wm Danley JB

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The State of Ala
Clarke County } Appeared before me H.W. Coate Clerk of the County Court of the State and County aforesaid John Scarborough Administrator of the Estate of Silas Scarborough deceased who being duly qualified says on oath the foregoing account sales of the personal property belonging to the Estate of said decedent is correct as it stands stated.
Sworn to & subscribed before me 7th January 1845 } John Scarborough
H.W. Coate Clk

August 9th, 1843.

Silas Scarborough Sr.
To William Pollard Dr.
To 1 sack of Salt - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 5.00

State of Alabama
Clarke county } Personally appeared before me, William Pickett, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the county and State aforesaid, William Pollard, who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that the above ape is just and true.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d Sept. 1845.
William Pickett. Seal
Justice of Peace

Wm Pollard

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State of Alabama Clark County November 15 - 1844
we the under signd appraisers being appointed by the Honorable Judg of Orphan Cort of Said County and after being duely Sworn before William Danzy an acting Justice of the peace in and for Said County proceed to appraise all the Estate of Silas Scarborough Decast as is Given in to us by the Admr

Twenty head of Cattle at $5	$100
one Mare and Colt	40-00
1 Saddle 8/ Saddle bags 12/	2.50
1 Crosscut Saw $4 1 hansaw 8/	5.00
1 old Steel mill 1/ 1 Candle Stick 2/	" 37½
" Cart Irons	2-00
18 head of hogs at $3	54-00
1 washing tub & water pale 8/	1-00
1 Iron pot 12/	1.50
1 por Iron wedges	1.00
4 axes $3 1 Lot hoes $2 10/	4 25
1 Griand Stone	2 00
1 Shot Gun $8 - one do $2	10-00
1 por Stilcards 8/ 1 wooden Clock $5	6-00
1 Iron jug 4/	" 50
	$ 230 " 12½

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 15 day of November 1844
Wm Danzy (R.B.)

John A. Lewis
B. J. Pearce
Wm Haney
William Nelson
John Wells

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Sale Bill of the personal Estate of Silas Scarborough as sold on the 30 day of December 1844

Moseller Scarborough 1 Grind Stone	1-50
J. A Lewis 1 Club axe	" 62½
James Callahan 1 pair Steelyards	2.00
Daniel Scarborough 1 axe	" .25
× Ale Scarborough 1 axe	" .37½
F. M. Bontwell 1 Grubhoe	" .50
Daniel Scarborough axe & hoe	" .12½
R. I painter pair Iron wedges	2.00
F. Scarborough pair Saddlebags	1.25
John W. Scarborough 5 hogs	10-00
× J C Macon 1 Cow	11.00
× Peter Scarborough 1 Cow & Calf	8-00
× P. Scarborough Cow & Calf	9.50
P. Scarborough 1 heifer	5-00
do do 2 Small Steers	10-00
do do 2 yearlings	5.00
do do 1 Bull	6-00
do do 1 Cow & Calf	12-50
do do Cow & Calf	15.50
Daniel Scarborough 1 Shot gun	6-00
James Callahan 1 Shot Gun	2.25
× Wm. Carter 1 wood Clock	10-00
Mos. Scarborough 1 Crosscut Saw	7.50
J. W. Scarborough 1 hand saw	1.50
James Callahan 1 Iron pot	" 7.5
Peter Scarborough 1 Cow & Calf	16.00
Daniel Scarborough mare & colt	40-50
	$185.63½

Herald Job print, Biloxi, Miss.

WRIT OF SUBPŒNA.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
HARRISON COUNTY.

To the Sheriff of Harrison County---GREETING:

WE COMMAND you to summon Horatio Wiener, Charles Devraux & Ezikial Foster

personally to be and appear before the Circuit Court of Harrison County, at a term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, at Mississippi City, on the 1st Monday after the 4 Monday of October 1885 now in session next, then and there to testify in a certain case wherein Felix Myers is Plaintiff, and Peter Scarborough is Defendant, on the part of Deft

Herein fail not, and have you then and there this writ.

WITNESS, the Honorable S. H. Terral Judge of the 7th Judicial District of said State, the 1st Monday of Nov A. D. 1885 and seal of said Court annexed.

Issued this 4th day of Nov A. D. 1885

F. S. Reeves Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
HARRISON COUNTY. Jackson

TO THE SHERIFF OF ~~HARRISON~~ COUNTY—GREETING:

WE COMMAND YOU, as before to summon Jno. Lambards

personally to be, and appear, before the Circuit Court of Harrison County, at a term thereof, to be held at the Court House of said County, at Mississippi City, on the 4th Monday ~~after the~~ ~~Monday~~ of May 1886 next, on the ..... day of said term, then and there to testify in a certain case wherein Bell Myers is, Plaintiff, and Peter Scarborough is Defendant, on the part of Plaintiff

Herein fail not, and have you then and there this writ.

WITNESS the Honorable, A. H. Terral Judge of the 7th Judicial District of said State, the 1st Monday of Nov, A. D. 1885 and seal of said Court annexed.

Issued this 1st day of May A. D. 1886.

T. S. Hawes Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } 10 THE SHERIFF OF HARRISON COUNTY---GREETING.
HARRISON COUNTY.

WE COMMAND you to summons Marshall Seal

personally to be, and appear forthwith, before the Circuit Court of Harrison County, at a Term thereof, now in session at the Court House of said County, at Mississippi City, then and there to testify in a certain case wherein Bell Myers is, Plaintiff, and Peter Scarborough is, Defendant, on the part of Defendant

Herein fail not, and have you then and there this Writ

Witness, the Honorable S H Terral, Judge of the 7th Judicial District of said State, the 1st Monday of Nov, A. D. 1885, and seal of said court annexed.

Issued this 13th day of Nov, A. D. 1885.

F S Mewes Clerk. (Seal)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } 10 THE SHERIFF OF HARRISON COUNTY---GREETING.
HARRISON COUNTY.

WE COMMAND you to summons Jno Lambard

personally to be, and appear forthwith, before the Circuit Court of Harrison County, at a Term thereof, now in session at the Court House of said County, at Mississippi City, then and there to testify in a certain case wherein Bell Myers is, Plaintiff, and Peter Scarborough is, Defendant, on the part of Plaintiff

Herein fail not, and have you then and there this Writ

Witness, the Honorable S H Terral, Judge of the 7th Judicial District of said State, the 1st Monday of Nov, A. D. 1885, and seal of said court annexed

Issued this 13th day of Nov, A. D. 1885.

F S Mewes Clerk. (Seal)

Printed at Handsboro Advertiser Job Office.

The State of Mississippi, HARRISON COUNTY. | TO THE SHERIFF OF HARRISON COUNTY—GREETING:

WE COMMAND you to summon A. C. Pitts

personally to be, and appear ~~*forthwith*~~ on Friday the 13th Nov 1885 *before the Circuit Court of Harrison County, at a Term thereof, now in session at the Court House of said County, at Mississippi City, then and there to testify in a certain case wherein* Bell Myers *is, Plaintiff, and* Peter Scarborough *is, Defendant, on the part of* Pltff *Herein fail not, and have you then and there this Writ.*

Witness, *the Honorable* S. H. Terral *, Judge of the* 7th *Judicial District of said State, the* 1st *Monday of* Nov *, A. D. 1885, and seal of said Court annexed.*

Issued this 6th *day of* Nov *, A. D. 1885.*

T. S. Reeves **Clerk.** (Seal)

Executor's Bond—McCARY & SHAW, Printers, Macon, Al.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Clarke COUNTY.

Know all men by these Presents, That we John Scarborough and John Phillips

are held and firmly bound unto Joseph P. Porter Judge of the County Court of Clarke County, State of Alabama, for the time being, and his successors in office, in the sum of Five Hundred dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly, by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 28th day of October A. D. 1844

The condition of the above obligation is such— That whereas the above bounden John Scarborough has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Silas Scarborough deceased

Now if the said John Scarborough shall well and truly perform all the duties which are or may be by law required of him as such Administrator then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

John Scarborough L. S.
John Phillips L. S.
L. S.

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NO. 2504

LAND OFFICE AT ST. STEPHENS, Decem 12th 1817

IT is hereby certified, That David Scarboro of Laurence Co did on the 12th day of December 1817 purchase the Lot or N East qr Section numbered 36 in Township, No 7 of Range No 17 W to in the District of Lands offered for sale at Fort St. Stephens, which Lot or quarter Section contains 159 70/100 Acres, and which has been sold to the said quarter at the rate of two Dollars and Cents per Acre, amounting in the whole for the said Lot, or quarter Section to 319 Dollars and 40 Cents of which there has been paid, on account, agreeable to law, to the Receiver of public monies, the sum of 79 Dollars and 85 Cents being one fourth part of the purchase money for the said Lot

NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, that if the remaining balance, being 239 Dollars and 55 Cents, shall be paid to the said Receiver of Public Monies at Fort St. Stephens, or the Treasurer of the United States, at or before the dates and periods following: that is to say,

79 Dollars and 85 Cents thereof on or before the 12th day of Dec 18 19
79 Dollars and 85 Cents thereof on or before the 12 day of Decem 18 20
79 Dollars and 85 Cents thereof on or before the 12 day of Dec 18 21

Then the said David Scarboro or his assignee or other legal representative shall be entitled to receive a Patent for the Lot, or quarter Section above described

James Pickey
Register of the Land Office.

157.70 ½
199 ½

(500)

Robert G Haden To Silas Scarborough Senr Deed

This Indenture made this eleventh day of August in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and thirty two Between Robert G Haden of the first part and Silas Scarborough Senr of the other part Witnesseth That the said Robert G Haden for and in Consideration of the sum of One Hundred and fifty dollars to him in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell unto the said Silas Scarborough Senr all that tract or parcel of Land known and designated as the West half of the South West quarter of Section Eleven in Township ten of Range three East in the district of Lands offered for sale at St Stephens Alabama Containing Eighty Acres and twenty hundredths of an Acre as by the patent of said Land will more fully appear To have and to hold unto the said Silas Scarborough Senr and to his Heirs Executors Administrators and assigns forever all the above described tract or parcel of Land with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging And the said Robert G Haden doth for himself his heirs Execut.

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or parcel of Land with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging
And the said Robert G Haden doth for himself his heirs Executors
Administrators and assigns will warrant and forever defend the
said premises and every part and parcel thereof unto the said Silas
Scarborough his heirs and assigns forever against all Claims
whatsoever In Witness whereof the said Robert G Haden doth
hereunto set his hand and affix his seal the day and Year
first above written

Signed sealed and acknowledged in presence of — Robert G Haden (Seal)

James Savage Clk
Circuit Court Clarke Cty Ala
Silas Scarborough Junr

State of Alabama
Clarke County } Personally came and appeared before me Jerrell Powers Clerk of the County Court of the aforesaid State and County Silas Scarborough Jr who after being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he saw Robert G Haden acknowledge and deliver the foregoing Deed for the purposes therein Contained and that he also signed the same as a witness thereunto — Silas Scarborough Jr
Sworn to & Subscribed the 6th December 1833
attest Jerrell Powers CCR

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Lyons Clerk
do certify
within
time
the quorum
I have
private
seal
is 5th day

Ledger 13
St Stephens Land Office records

John C Goodrich dep.

For a valuable & sufficient consideration the rec.d of which I do hereby acknowledge I do assign over & transfer to Lewis Saunders all my right title interest & Claim in & to the within certificate & the land therein mentioned and the proper officers are hereby authorized & required to issue the patent to him & in his name witness my hand & seal this 14th Feby 1818

Witness
John G Creagh

his
Silas X Scarbrough
mark

Acknowledged before me

for Israel Pickens Reg

John C Goodrich Dep.

Recorded March 6th 1818.
This two transfers on Certificate No 699. SW 22.8.2

For a full & sufficient consideration rec.d I assign to Barthel Brown of Clark County all my right &

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11	25	1915	SAULKERS, J J	NAPIER, FANNIE
04	20	1914	SAULTER, SAM	AULTMAN, EDDIE
11	17	1919	SAYERS, GLADYS	CLOWPITT, FRANK C
09	20	1922	SCAGGS, OSCAR	HALL, GALA
10	29	1923	SCAIFE, ROLAND LEE	RAMSEY, JANIE
02	08	1922	SCARBROUGH, E L	WATTS, PEARL
05	15	1917	SCHROEDER, OLA	MCLAUREN, W H
12	29	1921	SCOTT, ANDREW HUMBERT	MCINTOSH, LALLA
06	29	1911	SCOTT, J E	POWERS, MARY VALENTINE
10	21	1912	SCRUGGS, TALMAGE	COLLEY, ALICE
08	21	1919	SEABROCK, C J	CALHOUN, MYRTIS
12	20	1910	SEIGER, J A	MILLER, EMMA
01	10	1911	SELLARS, EDWARD	DOSSETT, ALTIE
11	25	1916	SELLARS, EMMA	TAYLOR, A J
03	08	1919	SELLARS, FANNIE	RUTLEDGE, JAMES
01	25	1913	SELLARS, SUSIE	SMITH, OLIVER
10	06	1906	SELLER, ROSE	HEMBY, W P
10	06	1916	SELLERS, A W	LEMORE, GERTRUDE
08	17	1920	SELLERS, AZELIA	HILL, L R
02	27	1922	SELLERS, BETTIE	SULLIVAN, H E
07	30	1922	SELLERS, BLANCHE	GRANTHOM, C F
08	06	1920	SELLERS, BONNIE	GRANTHAN, J A
08	31	1918	SELLERS, BUFORD	ROGERS, BUFORD
09	26	1914	SELLERS, C	LITTLE, ARTIE
09	03	1921	SELLERS, DEVAN	MCLEOD, ANIE BELLE
12	20	1922	SELLERS, ELLA MAE	THAXTON, C ELBERT
02	18	1909	SELLERS, FANNIE	HOLLOWAY, VIRGIL
12	23	1914	SELLERS, IDA	DUCKWORTH, MARION
10	22	1919	SELLERS, JAMES J	LEE, LILLIE
03	14	1914	SELLERS, KATIE	KELLEY, FRED
06	11	1910	SELLERS, KATIE	MITCHELL, GEORGE
05	26	1910	SELLERS, LILLIE	BOSTICK, D
12	28	1918	SELLERS, MARY	HARVEY, LOWNIS
04	24	1910	SELLERS, SARRIAN	SASSER, EVERETT
12	30	1920	SELLERS, THELMA	CROFT, DEWEY
04	16	1913	SELLERS, VESTER	EVANS, OVERS
04	12	1921	SENNETT, ANDREW J	WINSTEAD, VERLA MAE
12	15	1911	SEWELL, PIERCE	LEE, ANNIE A
06	19	1910	SHAIFER, SALLIE	ROSS, G J
04	13	1916	SHAIFER, WILLIE P	DAUGHTREY, RENIE
01	21	1923	SHARES, O J	INGRAM, ZANIE
12	13	1905	SHARP, ELLA L	FINCH, PAUL
02	14	1917	SHAW, DEZZIE	SWINEY, MARVIN
04	07	1917	SHEPARD, LOLA	LONGLEY, WALLACE
01	09	1920	SHERMAN, LIGER	THOMPSON, J W
07	01	1916	SHOEMAKE, ANNIE MAY	WADE, B F
11	19	1921	SHOEMAKE, B A	SUMERALL, DESMA
02	04	1918	SHOEMAKE, F R	LIGHTSEY, RUTH
04	12	1924	SHOEMAKE, HARVIL	WADE, MAUDE
03	02	1923	SHOEMAKE, JESSIE PEARL	BRADSHAW, B T
12	15	1917	SHOEMAKE, LOLA	SPEED, ALLEN
07	30	1921	SHOEMAKE, LOVEL	WALTERS, VELMA
02	06	1924	SHOEMAKE, MONTY	BRADSHAW, MYER
02	28	1919	SHOEMAKE, ROBERT	STAPLETON, ALMA
02	19	1916	SHOEMAKE, SAM	PICKERING, CHILLIE
08	14	1917	SHOEMAKER, DELIA	EATON, JOHNSON
03	24	1919	SHONES, DELLA	INGRAM, B W
05	25	1920	SHORES, W L	HARDIN, MARY
09	07	1910	SHORES, WILLIE	AIMSWORTH, H P
01	10	1920	SHORMAKE, LILLIE	INGRAM, THAD
10	18	1908	SHOWS, ELNORA	CROWS, WILEY
07	05	1915	SHOWS, J P	MORGAN, MINNIE
07	26	1921	SHULL, ROBERT	ZULY, JOSSIE
01	11	1921	SILLIVAN, J V	GRIFFITH, RUBY
04	15	1924	SINCLAIR, S R	DAY, ADA L
01	29	1912	SINGLEY, E I	DAVIS, ANNA MRS

apart the Friday before the 1st sabbath in January next a da of fasting and prayer to Almight God for his direction by hi holy Spirit in our choice for Deacons to officiate in Ebeneze Church.

January the 5th 1839 Met in Conference
Brother J. P. Martin agreed to supply the Church the presen year. Brother Jacob Willis reported that he had visited siste Sealah McNease that she had attached herself to the Methodis denomination and expected to remain with them. On motic Sealah McNease was excommunicated from Ebenezer Church i consequence of her joining herself to the Methodist. On motic agreed to choose a deacon to supply the place of Brother Isaa Polk in consequence of his removing. Chose Brother W. Barnes Deacon. Sister Elizabeth Lofton dismissed by letter.

February the 2nd 1839 Met in Conference
Rec'd Brother Frank, a slave belonging to Seth Fountain by let ter. Dismissed Brother Isaac Polk and his wife, Sarah, by let ter.

March the 2nd 1839 Met in Conference
Rec'd Brother W. Robins and his wife, Elizabeth, by experienc and baptism. Jas. M. Carr stated to the Church that he ha attached himself to the Masonic order and finding it ha wounded the feelings of his Brethern in consequence of which h asked the privalige of attending the lodge once more then h would withdraw from it. On motion his request was granted.

April the 6th 1839 Met in Conference
Rec'd Sister Thornhill by letter. Dismissed sister Permeli Bullock (formerly Willis). Dismissed sister Delilah Ezell b letter.

May the 4th 1839 Met in Conference
No business.

June the 1st 1839 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Elizabeth Speights by letter.

July the 6th 1839 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Sarah Scarborough (formerly Gardner) by let ter.

August the 2nd 1839 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Matilda Smith (formerly Gill) by letter. Th report of Brethern W. Burt, John Luper and Seth Fountain wh laboured with Lawrence Blackwell and Ceaborn Pierce reporte that they had laboured with them and found them in disorder ar could not affect a reconciliation. The nature of that disorde is accusing each other of lying. On motion excommunicated Law rence Blackwell and Ceaborn Pierce. Chose John Pittman and W Barnes delegates to the association, William Gardner in cas

till ne t conference. Sister Gardner also being called
for her reason for refusing the communion gave the same re
Brother Gardner had done.

May the 5th 1849 Met in Conference
On motion Brother John Parnell was called on to infor
Church whether he would accept the Deaconship which Br
Parnell informed the Church that he had declined. On moti
Bro. Harmon Thompson the Church took up the unfinished bus
of last conference (to wit) the charge brought against
William Gardner and his wife Mary Gardner for refusing to
mune with the Church in the Lord's Supper. Whereupon Br
William Gardner and sister Mary Gardner being asked wh
they would consent to, and go with the Church and answers
they could not under the present state of things go with
Church. On motion Bro. Scarborough and the vote of the C
being taken Bro. William Gardner & sister Mary Gardner
excommunated from all the rights and priveleges of the Ch
At the request Bro. W. Gardner, the Clerk of this Church
requested to made out a full and complete copy of al
charges brought against him & sister Mary Gardner and fu
him with the same.

June the 2nd 1849 Met in Conference
No Business.

June the 30th 1849 Met in Conference
Our former moderator being absent, called Bro. Boutwell t
chair. No business.

August the 3rd 1849 Met in Conference
On motion dismissed sister Edah Hathorn. And then dism
Bro. Wilie Jones. On motion of Bro. Parnell agreed to ap
D. Scarborough and J. Parnell to cite Bro. J.M. Carr to
next conference to show cause why he holds his letter
motion proceeded to choose delegates to the Association. C
W. Barnes and Jeremiah Bass and D. Scarborough in case of
ure; send for twenty copies of minits; send four dollars t
Association fund.

August the 4th 1849
Rec'd sister Judah, a woman of colour, belonging to Z.F.
by experience of baptism.

Sept. 1st 1849 Met in Conference
On motion took up the case of Bro. J.M. Carr for witholdir
letter. Bro. Carr informed the Church that he --- has hel
letter on the ground of unworthiness in past with some
causes. Whereupon Bro. Carr informed the Church that h
for some time thought of making application to the Church
excommunicated and that he now still made the request, wh
pon Bro. J.M. Carr was excommunicated. On motion ordered
the letter from the Church to the Pearl river associati

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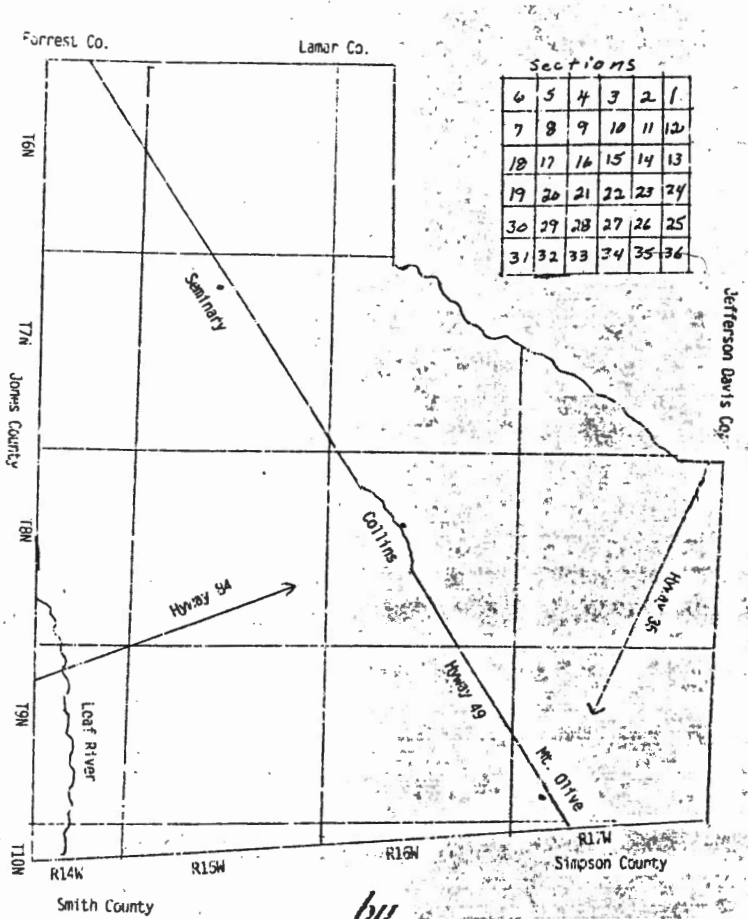

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SW4 SE4 s.7 & NE4, NE4 NW4	Frank Thomas	224.28	26 Apr. 1882	1586 C, 1932 P
NW4 NW4, S2 NW4, N2 SE4	see sec.24			
sec.19 T7N R15W, 112.50a				
NW4 NW4	Thomas R. Thames	37.50	30 Jan. 1896	4933 P
SE4 NE4, NE4 SE4	see sec.20			
sec.20 T7N R15W, 160.40a, SE4 NE4, NE4 SE4 s.19				2533 C, 3007 P
& S2 NW4, N2 SW4	F.W. Williams	235.40	6 Aug. 1889	1100 W
sec.21 T7N R15W				
S2 NW4,SE4 SE4,W2 SE4,SW4	Samuel G. Foxworth	359.55	26 May 1856	142,146 W
sec.24 T7N R15W, 481.71a				
NE4 NE4	E.W. Freeman	40.19	20 Aug. 1856	
E2 SE4	William Crawford	80.28	10 Sep. 1856	
NW4 NW4, S2 NW4, N2 SE4 s.18				1933 P
& NW4 NE4	Dock Masey	227.01	26 Apr. 1882	1587 C
S2 NE4, W2 SE4	sold with s.8 T7 R16			
N2 NW4, SE4 NW4 s.34 &				2509 C, 2983 P
E2 SW4, SE4 NW4	J. Bounds Jr.	240.30	1 July 1889	907 W
sec.25, T7N R15W, E2 320.40a				
SE4 SE4	John Scarborough	40.05	29 Apr. 1858	146 W
NE4 NE4	William Crawford	40.05	5 Oct. 1858	43 W
NE4 SE4	A.J. McDonald	40.05	22 Dec. 1859	63 W
SE4 NE4	A.J. McDonald	40.05	9 Feb. 1860	308 W
W2 E2	David D. Pridgen	160.70	9 May 1896	5018 P
sec.27 T7N R15W, 278.95a				
N2 SE4,SE4 SW4,NW4 SW4,SW4 NW4	Samuel G. Foxworth	199.25	26 May 1856	135,137 W
SW4 NE4	A.J. Leggett	39.85	20 Aug. 1858	93 W
sec.28 T7N R15W, E2 NE4	Samuel G. Foxworth	80.05	26 May 1859	135 W
sec.34 T7N R15W, 399.50a				
SE4 NE4, W2 NE4, SE4	Samuel G. Foxworth	297.65	26 May 1859	12, 133 W
N2 NW4, SE4 NW4	sold with part s.24			
(13) sec.35 T7N R15W, 239.70a				
NE4 SW4, SE4 NW4, SW4 SW4	Samuel G. Foxworth	119.85	26 May 1856	150 W
NW4 SW4	Basel Yates	39.95	29 Mar. 1859	71 W
NE4 NW4	sold with part s.8 T7 R16			
NW4 NE4, N2 NW4 s.35 & NE4 SW4 s.36 T6 R17 &				1956 P
NE4 SW4 s.9 T6 R15 & SW4 NW4	John H. Washington	240.46	27 Apr. 1882	1610 C
sec.36 T7N R15W, 642.00a				
W2 SE4	John C. Freeman	80.25	25 Jan. 1866	13,29 W
W2 W2	Samuel G. Foxworth	160.50	10 Sep. 1856	67 W
E2 SE4	Mrs. B. Freeman	80.25	20 Sep. 1860	
SE4 SW4	John C. Freeman	40.13	1 Nov. 1856	
E2 NE4	J.R. Bullock	80.25	25 June 1860	1 W
W2 NE4,E2 NW4, NE4 SW4	sold with part s.15 T8 R15			

(11) sec.1 T7N R15W 238.86a	Purchaser	Acres	Patent date	Number
SE4 SE4	John Scarboro	39.81	20 Dec. 1856	79 W
SW4 SE4, SE4 SW4	John Scarboror	79.62	20 Dec. 1858	144 W
NE4 SW4, N2 SE4	sold in sec.4	79.62		
sec.4 T7N R15W, 600.47a				
NW4, SE4 SW4, W2 SE4, W2 NE4	Samuel G. Foxworth	360.28	26 May 1856	10,33 W
SW4 SW4	John D. Kelly	40.03	16 Dec. 1856	77 W
E2 NE4 #1535 P	F.L. Williamson	80.06	7 Dec. 1881	1263 C 1931 P
N2 SE4, NE4 SW4 s.1 & E2 SE4, NW4 SW4	Geo. Ramsey	239.52	26 Apr. 1882	1585 C
sec.5 T7N R15W, 360.13a				
NE4, SW4 SE4, SW4 SW4	Samuel G. Foxworth	240.76	26 May 1856	140,141 W
NW4 SE4	H.O. Eaton	40.12	18 Oct. 1858	213 W
N2 NW4 #2532 C, 3006 P	E.C. Williams	80.25	16 Aug. 1889	1099 W
SW4 SE4 sec.7 T7N R15W (see s.18)	B.F. Drennan	37.40	8 Jan. 1890	2620 C
sec.8 T7N R15W, 238.65a				
N2 NE4, E2 SE4, SE4 NW4	Samuel G. Foxworth	159.10	26 May 1856	143 W
E2 NE4	W.J. Eaton	79.55	11 June 1860	24 W
sec.9 T7N R15W, 518.95a				
SW4 SE4	A.J. Leggett	39.76	18 Jan. 1856	26 W
NE4 NW4, W2 SW4 (& 138 W)	Samuel G. Foxworth	119.74	26 May 1856	136 W
S2 NE4, W2 SE4, NW4 NE4	A.J. Leggett	119.95	20 Aug. 1858	21,93 W
S2 NW4, NE4 SW4	James F. Williamson	119.74	7 July 1858	100 W
NE4 NE4 (& 196,211,323 W)	A.J. Leggett	39.76	23 Feb. 1861	328 W
sec.12 T7N R15W, E2 319.68a				
NW4 SE4	William Crawford	39.96	20 Dec. 1856	78 W
NE4 NE4	John Scarboro	36.96	3 Mar. 1857	82 W
SE4 NE4	James Leggett	39.96	3 Mar. 1857	83 W
SW4 NE4	James Leggett	39.96	9 Sep. 1859	70 W
SW4 SE4	Jeremiah Leggett	39.96	2 Aug. 1858	127 W
E2 SE4	Henry N. Barrenton	79.92	3 Dec. 1858	136 W
NW4 NE4	James Leggett	39.96	9 Sep. 1859	75 W
sec.13 T7N R15W, 401.05a				
SE4 SE4	E.W. Freeman	40.10	20 Aug. 1856	
N2 NE4	William Crawford	80.21	10 Sep. 1856	
SW4 SE4	W.J. Ward	40.11	19 Oct. 1856	54 W
N2 SE4	John C. Freeman	80.21	5 Oct. 1858	99 W
S2 NE4	John C. Freeman	80.21	12 Mar. 1860	56,57 W
NE4 SE4 s.14 & NW4 SW4	James F. Johnson	80.20	27 Aug. 1889	2544 C
sec.14 T7N R15W, NE4 SE4	sold with sec.13	40.10		
sec.18 T7N R15W, 598.00a				
SW4	James T. Pickering	149.50	9 Apr. 1857	48 W
SE4 SE4	J.W. Camden	37.37	10 Jan. 1859	45 W
SW4 SE4	Jesse W. Camden	37.37	9 Nov. 1859	105 W

	Purchaser	Acres	Date of sale	Nu
NE4 NW4	John Scarborough	39.96	----	10
	Pat. by John Scarborough 2 May 1859 V.28 p.272			
sec.13 T7N R15W, 641.70a				
NW4 NW4	Lewis Crain	40.80	20 Jan. 1837	60.
SE4 NW4, NE4 SW4	Samuel A. McDaniel	80.21	15 Nov. 1854	11
N2 NE4, S2 SE4, N2 NE4, N2 SE4 & S2 SE4, NW4 SW4, SE4 SW4	State of Miss.	481.25	Act of 1850	
SW4 NW4 Preumption	Jeremiah Leggett	160	1 Feb. 1859	14
SW4 NW4	see sec.14			
SW4 SW4	see sec.24			
sec.14, T7N R15W, 641.60a				
SW4 NW4 sec.13 & S2 NE4, NE4 NE4	Richard R. Anderson	160.40	23 Jan. 1893	26.
NE4 SE4	State of Miss.	40.10	Act of 1850	
SW4 NW4 sec.13 & S2 NE4, NE4 NE4	Sarah Napier	160.40	4 Sep. 1891	24.
	Canceled by relinquishment 23 Jan. 1893			
N2 SW4	see sec.15			
S2 SW4	see sec.23			
SE4 SW4 sec.11 & NW4 NE4, N2 NW4	William L. Moore Sr.	----	13 Oct. 1891	24.
S2 NW4	Alex Newton	80.20	21 May 1892	25.
S2 SE4, NW4 SE4	James F. Moore	120.30	3 Nov. 1892	26.
(41) sec.15 T7N R15W, 640.70a				
W2 SW4	William Leggett	80.04	6 Feb. 1844	716
SE4 SW4	Fel le more tubbe	40.02	1 Mar. 1852	643
Choctaw Cert. #64B	William Leggett, assignee			
SW4 NW4	Abner A. Nash	40.04	4 Mar. 1854	952
SE4 NW4, NE4 SW4	William Leggett	80.09	15 Nov. 1854	11.
NE4 NW4	Abner A. Nash	40.04	2 Mar. 1855	11.
S2 SE4	sold with part sec.22			
NW4 NW4, NE4	sold with part sec.10			
N2 SW4 sec.14 & N2 SE4	John N. Napier	160.29	4 Sep. 1891	24.
sec.16 T7N R15W, 638.00	(set aside as school land)			
sec.17 T7N R15W, 639.10a				
S2 SW4	State of Miss.	79.88	Act of 1850	
SW4 NE4, SE4 NW4 & NE4 SW4, NW4 SE4	Giles Lee	159.77	1 Nov. 1889	20.
SE4 NE4, E2 SE4, SW4 SE4	Benjamin F. Drennan	157.52	5 Dec. 1889	20.
N2 NE4, N2 NW4	James W. Lott	159.77	23 Jan. 1890	21.
NW4 SW4, SW4 NW4	Robert J. Eubanks	79.89	26 Aug. 1892	25.
sec.18 T7N R15W, 598.00a	State of Miss.	All of	Act of 1850	
sec.19 T7N R15W, 597.40a				
N2 NE4, NE4 NW4	sold with part sec.20 below			
SE4 NW4, SW4 NE4	Mariah Easton	74.68	27 Dec. 1881	11.8
	Canceled see letter 6 Dec. 1889			

(37) sec.4 T7N R15W, 640.50a	Purchaser	Acres	Date of sale	Number
NE4 SW4	John Scarborough	40.03	18 Nov. 1853	9227
E2, NW4, SE4 SW4, W2 SW4	State of Miss.	600.47	Act of 1850	
S2 NW4 sec.3 & E2 NE4	William M. Dickens	159.64	26 Aug. 1892	25.727
	Canceled by relinquishment 21 Apr. 1893			
W2 NE4, N2 SE4	Eliza Elizabeth Dickens	160.13	26 Aug. 1892	25.726
	Canceled by relinquishment 7 Oct. 1893			
E2 SE4	Joseph Horner	excess .25		8324
	Military Warrent #19.615		Located 20 Feb. 1852	
NE4,SW4 SE4,SW4 SW4,NW4 SE4	State of Miss.	280.75	Act of 1850	
NW4	John B. Bullock	160.50	13 Feb. 1883	13.227
	Change of entry to sec.6 see letter 24 Nov. 1884			
N2 NW4	State of Miss.	80.25	Act of 1850	
S2 NW4, N2 SW4	John W. Bryant	160.12	11 Nov. 1889	20.417
	Canceled by relinquishment 18 Oct. 1895			
S2 NW4, N2 SW4	Charley Sweeney	160.50	12 Dec. 1895	29.463
	Canceled by relinquishment 21 July 1896			
S2 NW4, N2 SW4	Taylor E. Ingram	160.50	6 Nov. 1896	30.830
	Canceled by relinquishment Nov. 1897			
SE4 SW4	Colored A & M College	40.12		
S2 NW4, N2 NW4	Nathan W. Lott	160.50	10 Mar. 1898	32.364
(38) sec.6 T7N R15W, 618.00a				
S2 SE4	sold with part sec.8 below			
NW4	John B. Bullock	154.50	13 Feb. 1884	13.227
NE4 SW4, W2 SW4	see sec.2 T7 R16			
NE4	Jesse B. Lott	154.50	22 Jan. 1892	25.009
N2 SE4	Eugene W. Garner	77.25	7 Jan. 1895	28.182
	Canceled by relinquishment 3 Sep. 1896			
N2 SE4	Levi C. Nichols	77.25	13 Nov. 1896	30.879
	Canceled by relinquishment 2 Feb. 1899			
SE4 SW4	Colored A & M College	39.87		
N2 SE4	Dorcas McRae	77.25	20 Mar. 1899	33.889
sec.7 T7N R15W, 598.60a				
SW4 SE4	State of Miss.	37.41	Act of 1850	
NE4 NE4	sold with part sec.8 below			
NW4	Michael C. Shoemake	149.65	9 Dec. 1889	20.765
	Pat. by Michael C. Shoemake 31 Oct. 1896 V.22 p.316			
SW4	John E. Leggett	149.65	23 Jan. 1890	21.279
	Pat. by John E. Leggett 11 Nov. 1895 V.20 p.281			
S2 NE4, N2 SE4	Henry P. Blackwell	149.65	5 Mar. 1891	23.219
	Pat. by Henry P. Blackwell 7 May 1895 V.24 p.319			
SE4 SE4	see sec.8			
NW4 NE4	William B. Sanderson	----	10 Sep. 1898	33.289
sec.7 T7N R15W, 636.40a				
NW4 NE4,E2 SE4,NE4 NW4,E2 NE4	State of Miss.	238.62	Act of 1850	
S2 SE4 sec.6, NE4 NE4 sec.7 & NW4 NW4	William L. Speed	154.43	10 Mar. 1856	13.213
SE4 SE4 sec.7 & W2 SW4, SW4 NE4	Charles W. Shoemake	156.73	3 Nov. 1891	24.577
	Pat. by Charles W. Shoemake (no data)			

		Purchaser	Acres	Date of sale	Number
	sec.8 T6N R15W, 641.90a				
	NW4 NW4				
	SW4 SW4 sec.4 & S2 SE4	John B. Sanford	160.53	20 Nov. 1871	5552
	sec.5 & NE4 NE4	Canceled see letter 5 Oct. 1880			
	E2 SE4, SW4 SE4 sec.7 & SW4 SW4	William C. Martin	156.50	3 July 1884	15.004
		Sam Herrin	160.32	5 Dec. 1889	20.705
	SW4 SW4 sec.5 & N2 NW4, SW4 NW4	Pat. by Sam Herrin 23 Feb. 1897 V.24 p.55			
	E2 NE4, E2 SE4, SW4 SE4	George Herrin	160.25	5 Dec. 1889	20.706
		Pat. by George Herrin 14 Dec. 1895 V.21 p.62			
	S2 SE4 sec.5 & N2 NE4	Thomas Aultman	160.37	4 Mar. 1891	23.213
		Pat. by Thomas Aultman 7 May 1897 V.24 p.272			
	W2 SW4, SE4 SW4, SE4 NW4	Wych Watts	160.47	14 Mar. 1891	23.421
		Pat. by Wych Watts 2 Apr. 1897 V.24 p.87			
	SW4 NE4, NW4 SE4	John Watts	80.24	3 Sep. 1892	25.771
		Pat. by John Watts 27 Aug. 1898 V.261 p.143			
	sec.9 T6N R15W, 643.76a	State of Miss.	All of	Act of 1850	
	sec.10 T6N R15W, 642.76a				
	S2 NE4, NW4 SE4, SE4 NW4	George W. Bryant	160.69	13 Mar. 1890	21.604
		Pat. by George W. Bryant 17 Dec. 1894 V.17 p.377			
	S2 SE4, E2 SW4	William W. Lott	160.69	8 Nov. 1891	24.546
		Pat. by William W. Lott 11 Nov. 1898 V.261 p.447			
	N2 NW4, N2 NE4	Nathan Bryant	160.69	18 Dec. 1891	24.849
		Pat. by Nathan Bryant 14 Dec. 1896 V.23 p.186			
	SW4 SW4	see sec.15			
	SW4 NW4, NW4 SW4	William T.J. Bryant	80.34	23 Apr. 1893	26.623
	(28) sec.11 T6N R15W, 638.40a				
	NE4 SE4 sec.10 & W2 SW4, SE4 SW4	James T. Sandford	159.87	2 Mar. 1893	26.470
	NW4	James A. Ishee	159.60	22 Aug. 1889	19.827
		Pat. by James A. Ishee 17 Jan. 1895 V.18 p.103			
	W2 NE4, NW4 SE4, NE4 SW4	William E. Fairchild	159.60	4 Nov. 1889	20.350
		Pat. by William E. Fairchild 17 Dec. 1894 V.17 p.347			
	E2 NE4, E2 SE4	Phillip Leggett	159.60	13 Nov. 1889	20.446
		Canceled by relinquishment 29 Sep. 1892			
	SW4 SE4	see sec.14			
	E2 NE4, E2 SE4	Jeff D. Ingram	159.60	3 Oct. 1893	25.893
		Pat. by Jeff D. Ingram 11 Aug. 1898 V.261 p.148			
	sec.12 T6N R15W, 642.96a				
	NE4 NW4	John Scarborough	39.96	23 Oct. 1854	10.395
	E2 NE4, S2, W2 NE4, NW4	State of Miss.	642.96	Act of 1850	
	sec.13 T6N R15W, 642.64a				
	SW4 NW4	Sold with part of sec.14 below			
	NE4	John R. Sumrall	160.66	8 June 1889	19.572
		Pat. by John R. Sumrall 26 Aug. 1896 V.21 p.500			
	E2 NW4, E2 SW4	Winchester C. Hawkins	160.66	8 June 1889	19.573
		Canceled by relinquishment 27 Mar. 1893			

James Leggett	N. McLeod	B. Leonard	D. Campbell
Jane Eaton	Henrietta Eaton	A.S. Davis	John Burkhalter
N.R. Robertson	F.A. Robertson	A.R. Graves	A. McLeod

(493) Division of William Williams' estate. Heirs: Rebecca Williams, Amand Williams, F.M. Williams, Rhoda A. Williams, Sarah A. Williams, J.I. Williams W.H. Williams, M.A. Goodwin & A. Cole, died.

Negroes: Sam, Lucy & child, Rachel & child, Venice & child, Tom, Jane & children, Alice, Betty, Arely, Rosa, Rastus, Clark, Grant & Eaters.

Commissioners: Wilson Price, F.C. Holloway & Norman McInnis. Feb. Term 1864

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(498) Debts owed M.G. Wilkinson's estate:

James Smith	B.F. Robertson	John McRaney	J.E. McNair
John McInnis	J.P. Little	M.G. Thames	Sampson Pope
Daniel McLaurin	J. Burkhalter Jr.	John Graves Sr.	J.F. Brady
W.L. Applewhite	Meret Graves	Joseph Graves	Michal Hemater
J.S. Pugram	J.B. Keys	S.J. Owins	J.L. Polk
G.D. Patterson	J.L. Lott	J.A. McKenzie	D.J. McKinnon
A.J. Lott	Ela Lewis	G.D. McDonald	W.B. Yates
J.M. Wattson	J.C. Reddoch	Allen W. Smith	Augus W. Smith
B.R. Speed	Catherine Strickland	W.A. Williams	C.L. McDonald
J.M. Watson	T.B. Powers	W. Kennedy	A.R. Graves
T.R. White	T.P. Magee	W.M. Reddoch	John Middleton
N.O. Craft	A.S. Davis	T.G. Crawford	F.W. Adams
D.B. Easterling	J.H. Dykes	Q. Bulloch	C.W. Story
J.H. Stubbs	Albert Watts	J.C. Wilkinson	William Watts
J.L. Warren	Martin Welch	Irvin Sellors	G.F. Robertson
Maranda Smith	John Scarber	Jas. M. Smith	Augus W. Smith
Wm. Stewart	W.R. Rutland	F.A. Robertson	W.G.W. Smith
Stephen Robertson	A.J. Leggett	J.B. Lott	James Williams
J.B. Spaulding	J.B. Reed	J.A. McDonald	E.J. Bryan
Archy Fairley	J.J. Flint	J.C. Freeman	J.F. Cole
J.M. Brady	J.B. Bridges	J.M. Broom	W.H. Williams
J.C. Dykes	W. Worthy Sr.	A.T. Watts	Jacob McPhail
Richard Williamson	John Walker	Joshua Walters	Peter Smith
James Stewart Jr.	J.L. Story	W.C. Robertson	J.R. Reid
N. Robertson	W.D. Powers	G.W. Patton	Robert Powell
R.C. Powell	G.W. Patterson	D.A. Patton	E.B. Pucket
Tilmon McLeod	J.D. McLaurin	A.J. Mitchell	C.L. McDonald
Daniel McInnis	Charles McNair	Mary McNair	Diana McNair
W.S. Mathews	A.T. Leonard	Calvin Lott	Thomas Lott
N. Lee	D.L. Kenady	Mr. Jones	T.M. Howell
J.P. Little	Samuel Yates	Robert House	W.S. Thompson
G.W. Burkhalter	Joshua Burkhalter Jr.	Semion Clark	E.L. Carter
L.M. Holloway	Wm. Graves	J.J. Hill	?.F. Carter
J.P. Howell	Joseph Graves	A.P. Davis	B.W. Farnham
Jesse Deen	J.C. Herring	J.B. Atwood	Allen Bryant
H.R. McLaurin	Wm. Graves Jr.	F.M. Herrington	J.L. Polk
W.B. Hartzog	Wm. Howell	Alexander Graves	H. Griffith
J.M. Eaton	Thomas Davis	H.C. Darden	Robert Dickens
Mrs. Chance	C.R. Carter	J.W. Carter	E.J. Bryan
S.R. Bankston	D.P. Barnes	Jesse Robertson	Henry Banks

(398) Lazarus Battel Ragan filed papers on Elam Sharon Ragan's estate May 8, 1856. Sarena Robertson of Copiah Co., Rebecca & Jesse R. Jones of La. & John Ashburn Ragan of Hinds Co. file receipts for slaves (Jane & her ch. Louisa, Angeline & James) received from their brother's estate in Oct.-Nov. 1854

(399) Final settlement by Thomas Loftin, guardian of T.J. Hathorn, because he has reached the age of 21. May Term 1856

(400) Bryant Craft files an inventory as guardian of the minor heirs of Joshua & Mary Ann Keys: Charity, Elizabeth & Tabitha. Benjamin Keys, Adm'r. C.J. McLaurin, Sheriff. J.D. Duckworth, Dept. Sheriff. Accounting continued.

(401) Jesse W. Camden of Rankin Co., guardian of Anna Eliza Smith, makes his final accounting in Rankin Co. One of the items is the cost of two trips to La. to obtain his ward's property. May Term 1856

(404) James Smith's final account as the guardian of Nancy, heir of John Watts. Francis M. Watts will take over as guardian. Negro Steph mentioned.

(406) Edmund Vanzandt's inventory of J.H. Vanzandt's estate. (signed) Frederick Pope, Duncan McLaurin & Hugh McLeod. May Court 1856

Notes held

S.B. Hathorn	James Moore	Daniel McLaurin	Elias Redmond
William R. Rutland	Olive Branch Lodge	R.M. Webster	John Scarber
R. Watts Jr.	estate of Thomas Watts	Humphry Graves	John Graham
J.S. Gregg	A.M. Gieger	Malcom McRaney	Henry Moore
G.W. Lott	Daniel McRanie	George D. Patterson	M.J. Lott
Candace Thames	Wm. Jones	Henry Davis	Patrick Donnelly
W.G. Dampier	Joshua Buckhalter Sr.	W.L. Boleware	

(409) William Lott & Charles Norris file a petition stateing that Abraham Lott died Feb. 7, 1856 intestate. Eight other heirs listed: widow Zilpha, Elizabeth Bird; Abraham, Luke & Eliza Ann-ch. of Mary Norris dec'd; Charles Norris' wife Louisa; Elizabeth Dossett, John Claiborne & William-ch. of Abisha D. Watts dec'd; Absalom, Barbary Ann & Thomas Lott. William & Charles ask to be made Adm'rs with Samuel B. Hathorn & James Smith as securities and George D. Patterson, John Coulter & Laughton Davis as appraisers. May Term 1856

(411) Elizabeth McDonald, widow of Alexander S. McDonald, states that Alexander McDonald died March 21, 1856 intestate. Children: John A., Alexander, Samuel, Neil, Mary Ann, Belinda & Effa. She asks that she & John A. be made Adm'rs with Martin Faler & John E. McNair as securities and that Alexander McLeod, T.D. Magee, Duncan McLaurin, Daniel McLaurin & A.C. Powell be the appraisers.

(413) S.B. Hathorn states that Reuben Watts Jr. died May 11, 1856 intestate leaving a widow, Nancy A. Watts, and a son in law, John E. McNair (who married Sarah) who wave their rights as Adm'rs and wish S.B. Hathorn to be appointed with John A. McDonald and John E. McNair as securities. Daniel McLaurin, Duncan McLaurin, John McInnis, John Strickland & Duncan B. Easterlings will be suitable appraisers.

* Petitions for Administration were usually filed 60 days after the intestates' death. Children over age 14 were allowed to choose their own guardian.

Wm. Dosset	N. Barwick	S.H. Hall	Daniel McLeod
James Williamson	J.B. Lott	Wm. Graves Jr.	Thomas Foles
Robert Price	James Stewart Sr.	Henry Moore	Norman McLeod
J.W. Parker	A. Whitehead	S.M. Speed	Seaborn Johnson
Sol. Tarver	Jno. Scarboro	M. Rayborn	Robert McKenzie
J.F. Horner	John Rayborn	Murdoch McLeod	Henry Lowe
Alex. Harper	Shadrach Rogers	J.L. Hargroves	Wm. M. Lott
D.B. Easterling	J.A. Eaton	Wm. Loflin	Daniel Campbell
F. Watts	James Stewart	John McKenzie	W.B. Ates
E.G. Freeman	J.H. Dykes	John Monk	James Monk
Thomas Worthy	R. Cooper	John Clark	Henry Foles
Gilbert Cox	Wm. Chain	John Powell	J.L. Polk
Elias Graves	S. Norris	E.W. Freeman	J.M. Long
Z. Geiger	Arch. Stewart	Wm. Lott Jr.	Wm. Worthy Sr.
Martin McNair	R.W. Watts	John McDonald	Frank Carter
Stephenson Smith	J.S. McDaniel	Duncan McGill & J.E. McNair	A.J. Tarver
J.A. Graham	J.C. & E.W. Freeman	Daniel McInnis	John McKenzie

Negroes: Ike, Abram, Jeffry & a woman.
Appraisers: George W. Lott, Martin Faler & Joseph Bridges

(149) Petition of S.B. Hathorn Adm'r of Wm. H. Thomas' estate July 1854. Two old slaves, Alex 60 & Sabra 45. Heirs: widow Rhoda; Elizabeth, wife of Solomon Tarver; Frances Lewis; Matilda, wife of Eli Moffett of Mobile Co.; Rany, wife of Jesse M. Gill residence unknown...also, some unknown heirs.

Estate Sale June 25, 1853...Buyers:

J.P. Terrell	S.M. Speights	J.W. Williams	Whiting Magee
James Rodgers	J.R. White	James Eaton	Henry Moore
Solomon Tarver	John O. Odum	Robert Dickens	J. Bridges
Thomas Rodgers	Jethro Robins	Humphrey Graves	Josiah Odum
James Stewart	Jonathan Bridges	Joseph Matthas	James Bullock
Wm. King	S.P. Robins	William Tarver	Mrs. Tarver
Jasper Eaton	S.B. Hathorn	John Graves	

Notes owed the estate

S.B. Hathorn	Robert Dickens	James Meax	Henry Foles
W.W. McGuffie	Solomon Tarver	Samuel Hollomon	John Dickens
Edward Clemens	William Matchell	Wiley Espey	Nathan Warren

(159) M.E. Carter, Ex'r of John Allen Sr.'s estate. Accounts: Paid to S.B. Hathorn, 1850 Tax Collector & R. Watts, 1852 Tax Collector.

(162) J.L. Hargroves, Adm'r of Miles B. Turner's estate, inventory filed July 12, 1847. Notes due the estate:

W.L. Pickering	Daniel McRanie & L. Davis	J.H. Vanzandt & J.A. Eaton	
R. Watts	S.J.M. Bulloch & M. Faler	H. Gregory & J.L. Hargroves	
Shadrach Rogers	J.L. Hargroves & J.F. Sharp	John McRanie & L. Davis	
T.R. White	W.W. Self & G.F. Robertson	J.W. Byrd & E.W. Herrington	
McGruder Bryan	S.A. & A.S. McDaniel & J. Goodson	D.G. Bulloch & L. Davis	
Wm. Rutland	J.M. Donald & W.W. Williamson	J.L. Polk & Josiah Odum	
Jesse Hinton	John & Joshua Jr. Burkhalter	A.S. McDaniel & T.R. White	
Lucinda & J.H. Vanzandt & Moses Phifer		S.M. Stewart & R. Watts	
W.W. Self	A.J. Mullins & W.L. Pickering	C.C. & G.G. Sibley	
S.J.M. Bulloch	D.G. & James Bulloch	James Edmondson	J.H. Vanzandt
W.T. Isbell	John Raborn	A. Stokes	W. Jones

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1820, 1830, 1840, 1850 FEDERAL CENSUS

1841 STATE CENSUS

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1850

197.	Elias Redman	49	Farmer	280.00	SC
	Elizabeth	62			GA
198.	Nancy Eaton	34			MS
	Martha R.	5			MS
	Samuel	4			MS
199.	Wood Hathorn	31	Farmer		MS
	Susanna	34			MS
	Elam H.	6			MS
	Milton W.	4			MS
	Marion J.	3			MS
	Jane L.	6/12			MS

September 20, 1850

200.	Susan Hathorn	59			NC
	Susan	22			MS
201.	Caroline Purvis	40			SC
	Henrietta	16			SC
	Mary Ann	14			AL
	John McCraney	62	Laborer		NC
	William Campbell	43	Laborer		SC
202.	William Graves	40	Farmer		LA
	Lidia	38			MS
	Patsy	14			MS
	Elizabeth	12			MS
	Nancy Ann	10			MS
	Catherine	8			MS
	William	6			MS
	Harriet	4			MS
	Rebecca J.	3			MS
	Daniel	4/12			MS
203.	John Scarbor	34	Farmer	200.00	GA
	Lucinda	30			MS
	Wiley	8			MS
	India Ann	6			MS
	Allen	4			MS
	Franklin	1			MS
	Seburn Norris	34			MS
204.	Wiley W. Williamson	38	Farmer		GA
	Rebecca	28			MS
	Albert	11			MS
	James	9			MS
	Amanda	8			MS
	Levenia	6			MS
	Charles	4			MS
	Jane	3			MS
	Mary	1			MS

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1830 CENSUS COVINGTON COUNTY, MS

	MALES													FEMALES												SLAVES	
	Un. 5	5 – 10	10 – 15	15 – 20	20 – 30	30 – 40	40 – 50	50 – 60	60 – 70	70 – 80	80 – 90	90 – 100	100 & Up	Un. 5	5 – 10	10 – 15	15 – 20	20 – 30	30 – 40	40 – 50	50 – 60	60 – 70	70 – 80	80 – 90	90 – 100	M	F
William Hickman		2	1			1								2			1		1								
Langston Scarbrough					1												1										
Zachariah Simms	2				1										2			1									
John Morris				1				1						1					1								
Francis Brown	1				1									1				1									
Aaron Lowe					1									2				1								5	1
Howel Scarbrough			1			1									2				1								
Hugh McInnis						1												2				1				2	1
John Reed	1		1			2									2	1			1								
Thomas Altman	1	1	1		1	1								1	2	1			1								
John W. Hornsby	1					1		1						1	1				1								
Kinneth McCraney		1		1	1			1									1		1		1						
Norman McLeod					1									1			1										
Archibald McLeod						1			1													1					
William Parker						1								2				1									
William McDaniel	1				1									2					1								1
James Raburn	2						1							1	2	1	1		1							1	2
William Lewis	3	1			1											1				1							
Jeffery Robertson	1	3				1								2		1	3		1								
Norvell Robertson				1		1			1									2			1					4	3
Laomi Granberry	1	1	1	1			1									2				1						1	1
John Cody	1		1			1	1													1							
Christine Ambrose	no males														1	1			1								

1830 CENSUS COVINGTON COUNTY, MS

	MALES													FEMALES												SLAVES	
	Un. 5	5 – 10	10 – 15	15 – 20	20 – 30	30 – 40	40 – 50	50 – 60	60 – 70	70 – 80	80 – 90	90 – 100	100 & Up	Un. 5	5 – 10	10 – 15	15 – 20	20 – 30	30 – 40	40 – 50	50 – 60	60 – 70	70 – 80	80 – 90	90 – 100	M	F
Gardner Holcomb	1		1			1								2	2			1								1	1
James B. Rawlings	2	2				1								1				1									
David Scarbrough	2	1	1					1							1	2			1								
James Edmondson					1													1									
Shepherd Herring	2	2				1									1				1								2
Jesse Wiggins								1								1	2	1			2					4	6
Abraham Lott	1	1				1								2	1	2			1							4	2
Nathan Lott, Sr.	1	1	1	1	1		1							1		1	2	1			1					1	
William Hattin	3				2													1				1				1	2
Laughlin McLaurin	1				1	1								1	1			1		1						1	1
Sybia Armstrong	1	1													3	1				1				1			1
Duncan Thompson		1	1	3	1			1										1			1					4	4
Reuben Watts			1	2			1								2	1		1									1
Absalom Lott	1					1								1				1								2	
Thomas Watts			1						1												1					4	5
Absalom Watts	1			1													1									1	
Philip Lott		1				1								2	2		1									2	1
Nathan Lott						1	1												1							1	1
John Watts	2					1								1	2			1								2	4
Luke Norris			2	1	1				1						2					1							
Francis Williamson		1		2				1						2		1				1							
Jesse Coulter	1				1									1				1									
William Williamson					1									1			1										

1820 CENSUS COVINGTON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

	MALES						FEMALES						SLAVES	
	Under 10	10 to 16	16 to 18	16 to 26	26 to 45	45 & Over	Under 10	10 to 16	16 to 26	26 to 45	45 & Over		Male	Female
James Nelson				1	1		1		1			Farmer	7	4
William Cooksey	2	1				1	2	2		1		"	1	1
Stephen Dampier	3				1					1		"		
William Webb	3	1				1	1		1			"		
Jemimiah Scarbrough											1	"		
James Tate				1					1			"	6	2
Peter Coulter	1	1	1		1		2	2		1		"		1
Francis Williamson	2	1		1	1		2	1	1	1		"		
Daniel McIntyre	1				1		1			1		Manufacturing		
William Miles	1					1	2	1		1		Farmer		
Elbert Wood					1		3			1		"	1	1
Green Young	3				1		2			1		"	4	3
Starling Williams	3				1				1			"		
William Laughlin	1			1			1		1			"		
Totals page 3	63	17	8	29	27	14	68	30	37	25	12			
Solomon Langford	1			1		1	1	1		1		"	1	3
Richard Flowers	1	2		1	1		3	1	1			"	2	2
Uriah Flowers, Esq.	1	2				1	4	1	1	1		"	4	9
Ann Watson				1			1		1		1	"	5	3
John McGuffie	2	1			1		1		1			"	1	2
Harrison Watson	2			1	1		2	3	1	1		"	6	2
Bryant Rigsby				1			1		1			"		
Daniel Yates					1		1		1			"		

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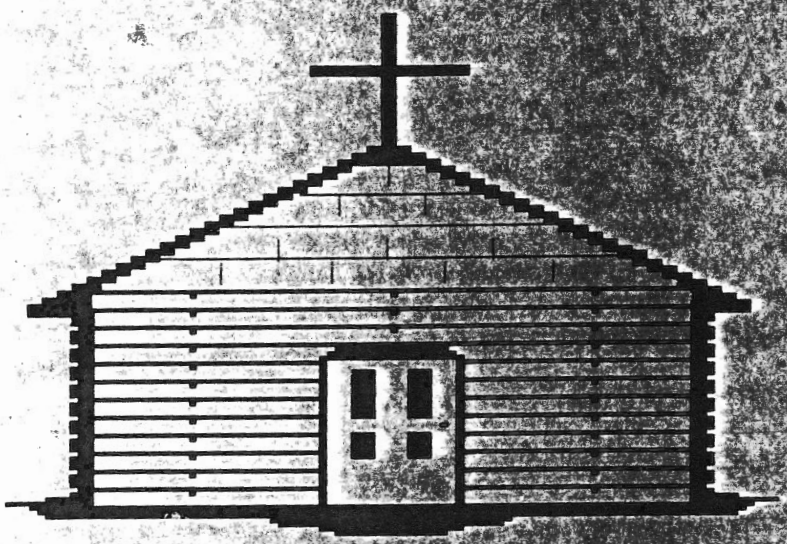

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motion agreed to invite the next session of the Pearl river association to be held at Ebenezer Church.

September the 4th 1847 Met in Conference
On motion received the associational letter presented by the clerk.

Oct. the 2nd 1847 Met in Conference
The church supply being absent Brother W. Gardner was called to the chair. The Church clerk being absent, Brother D. Scarborough was appointed clk protem. Rec'd. by experience a coloured man by the name of John belonging to W. M. Pace. On motion Brother Esaw Bass was appointed to call Brother J. M. Carr to attend the next Conference.

November the 6th 1847 Met in Conference
On motion proceeded to call a supply for the ensuing year, unanimously call Brother N. Robertson, Jr.. The call was excepted by Brother N. Robertson, Jr.

December the 24th 1847 Met in Conference
Dismissed Brother Mountwell, a black brother belonging to Benjamin Williams, by letter.

January 1847 Met in Conference
No conference.

February 7th (?) 1848 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Appa Fountain formerly Pittman by letter.

March the 4th 1848 Met in Conference
No business.

April the 1st 1848 Met in Conference
Lyda Carter made application for restoration. Upon investigating the matter the case was posponed untill next conference. Brother Esaw Bass reported to the conference that Brother Daniel Thompson had told him that he, Daniel Thompson, had suffered dancing in his house and the reason why he did so was because he was drunk. On motion took up the case related by Brother Esaw Bass. On motion appointed Brother Weler Jones and H. T. Pittman to cite Brother Daniel Thompson to attend our next conference.

May the 6th 1848 Met in Conference
The application of Mrs. Lyda Carter posponed at last conference be taken up and upon satisfaction given to the Church the applicant was restored. On motion of Brother Gardner the charge against Brother Daniel Thompson for drinking and suffering the padle pleges his house was taken up. (?) Whereupon the Brethern appointed to cite Brother Daniel Thompson reported that they had cited him. Brother Daniel Thompson came forward and made satisfactory acknowledgement. Upon taking the voice of

adopted. On motion received a communication from Harmony Church requesting help from their Church. On motion the request was granted and Bro. Harmon Thompson and Bro. Darius Scarborough, Jerry Bass & Bro. W. Barnes. On motion ordered that the order passed at the last conference granting a letter to Bro. Wilie Jones. It is further ordered that Bro. L.T. Pittman be appointed to cite Bro. Wilie Jones to be and appear before the next conference of the Church to answer for statements made at our last conference in regard to signing a deed executed to J.W. Pittman authorizing any person to do the same.

October 6th 1849 Met in Conference
On motion took up the case of Brother Wilie Jones. On motion laid the case until our next meeting in course. On motion dismissed sister Mary Jones.

November the 3rd 1849 Met in Conference
On motion took up the case of Bro. Wilie Jones. After investigating the matter contained in the charge against Bro. Wilie Jones, the Church decided that the charge was not sustained, and Bro. Jones was aquitted. On motion dismissed Bro. Wilie Jones by letter. On motion proceeded to choose a supply for the insuing year. On the vote being took, Bro. Norvel Robertson Jr. was unanimously choosen.

Dec. 29th 1849 Met in Conference
Brother N. Robertson accepted the call of Ebenezer Church.

February 1850 No Conference

March 1850 Met in Conference
Dismissed Bro. Darius Scarborough and his wife Susan by letter. On motion cited Bro. George Bass to appear at our next conference to show cause why absented himself from our conference. Bro. J.H. Pervis to cite him.

June 1st 1850 Met in Conference
Rec'd Brother Jesse Carter by letter. Bro. H.T. Pittman appeared and made a satisfactory excuse for not atteding our conference. Bro. George Bass appeared and acknowledged he had been wrong in not attending conference. His acknowledgement was considered satisfactory.

July the 6th 1850 Met in Conference
No business.

Aug. 2nd 1850 Met in Conference
On motion proceeded to elect delegates to the association. Choose Bretheren W. Barnes, H.T. Pittman, Ephraim Bass in case of failure; send four dollars to the association fund and send for fifteen copies of minits.

the Church. Brother Thompson was acquited.

June the 3rd 1848 Met in Conference
Brother Gardner in the chair. Brother Ephriam Bass stated to the conference that the report of his wagoning on Sunday of by his orders is false. On motion took up the case of Brother Ephraim Bass. On motion laid over the above case until our next Conference. On motion Brother W. Gardner and Harmon Thompson was appointed to cite sister Hannah Allen to attend our next conference to show cause why she has absented herself from the conference. On motion be it resolved that any male member of Ebenezer Church absenting himself for two meetings in succession should be called on at the third to show cause why he has absented himself.

July the 1st 1848 Met in Conference
Brother Scarborough in the chair. On motion took up the case of Brother Ephriam Bass. On the acknowledgement of Brother E. Bass the Church expressed hisself satisfied. Brother W. Gardner and Harmon Thompson reported that they had visited sister Hannah Allen and think her reasons just for her non attendance. On motion the report was received and agreed to.

August the 5th 1848 Met in Conference
Brother W. Gardner preferred a charge against Brother W. Barnes for attaching himself to the Masonic Faternity, the charge having been fully discussed by the male members of the Church, the Church whereupon Brother Gardner consented to abide by the majority of the Church after returning to the Church. Brother Darius Scarborough at the request of Brother Gardner made a motion to bring the charge before the Church for final hearing. Whereupon the moderator was requested to explain the condition of the case to the sisters of the Church. Whereupon the motion was put by the moderator to the Church to know whether the Church was satisfied with the acknowledgement of Brother Barnes which was decided by the voice of the Church that the Church was satisfied. Brother Bass made application for himself and his wife which was posponed untill our next meeting. Brother J. M. Carr made application for a letter of dismission from the Church which was granted to him and the clerk authorized to grant him the same. Sister Jane Berry made application for a letter from the Church which was granted to her and the clerk authorized to grant her the same. On motion the Church proceeded to elect delegates to the association whereupon Brother W. Barnes and W. Gardner were selected and Brother Darius Scarborough their alternate; and the Church for 30 copies of the minutes of the association and that the Church send five dollars. Conference adjourned, W. Barnes Clerk.

September the 2nd 1848 Met in Conference
On motion dismissed Brother Esaw Bass and his wife, Elizabeth from Ebenezer Church. On motion agreed to suspend the rule for washing feet for the present only. On motion received the

May the 1st 1847 Met in Conference

Brother W. Gardner in the chair. On motion took up the case of Brother Daniel Jones. On motion the question was taken on the acknowledgement of Brother Daniel Jones which was considered satisfactory. On motion the case of Brother Daniel Thompson was taken up. On motion the question was taken whether the acknowledgement was satisfactory or not. The motion was carried in the affirmative.

June the 5th 1847 Met in Conference

W. Barnes came forward and stated that he was in the minority in the case of Brother Daniel Jones that was disposed of at our last conference and is not satisfied with the dissision. On motion of Brother Harmon Thompson the discussion on Brother Daniel Jones' case was reconsidered. Brother Jones case being taken up whether his statement was satisfactory or not. On motion posponed the above case until our next conference. Brother W. Barnes came forward stated from report that Brother M. E. Carter and his wife had parted. On motion took up the case of Brother Carter and his wife, Lydia. On investigation found from evidence that M. E. Carter and his wife, Lydia, had seperated. On motion excluded Brother M. E. Carter and his wife Lydia from Ebenezer Church. Brother W. Barnes stated to the conference that he had heard unfavorable reports on Brother Ephriam Bass and had requested him to come to the conference and clear himself of the charge and he failed to come. On motion took up Brother Bass' case appointed Brother W. Gardner to request Brother Bass to come to our next conference and clear himself of the above report.

July the 3rd 1847 Met in Conference

On motion by Brother W. Barnes it was agreed to take up the case alledged against Brother Daniel Jones at a former conference charging him of being at a frollick and with contradictory statements growing out of the session on the investigatin thereof Brother Daniel Jones having made a partial acknowledgement which on taking the voice of the church was not considered satisfactory whereupon another motion of Brother W. Barnes to take the voice of the Church to exclude Brother Daniel Jones which was decided that Brother Jones be excommunicated. Brother Ephriam Bass appearing in conference and making satisfactory denials of the reports circulated against him was therefore aquitted. On motion of Brother Dairres Scarborough requesting the voice of the Church to be taken whether or not that Brother J. M. Carr should be granted the privaledge of becoming a member of the Masonic Faternity whereupon said privaledges were granted to Brother J. M. Carr.

July the 31st 1847 Met in Conference

On motion agreed to choose delegates to the Pearl river association. Chose Brother W. Barnes, W. Gardner, Jeremiah Bass in case of failure. Send for --- copies of minutes. On motion agreed to send five dollars to the association funds. On

June the 6th 1846 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Mary Bass by letter.

July the 31st 1846 Met in Conference
On motion agreed to choose delegates to the association. Chose W. Gardner W. Barnes, Jeremiah Bass in case of failure. Sent four dollars to the association funds. Send for 35 copies.

September the 5th 1846 Met in Conference
Rec'd sister M.J. Berry and servant Mountaill by letter. On motion agreed to exonerate Brother Harmon Thompson as clerk of music agreeable to his request. On motion agreed to call Brother D. Soarborough to the office as clerk of music. On motion received the association letter presented by the clerk.

October the 3rd 1846 Met in Conference
On motion agreed to call a supply for the --- of year. Call N. Robertson Jr. On motion appointed Bretheren W. Barnes, Esaw Bass to bear a communication to Brother N. Robertson Jr. On motion appointed Bretheren W. Barnes, J.M. Carr, and W. Gardner to prepare an address to our much esteemed Brother J.P. Martin for his faithful attendance on Ebenezer Church as her supply.

Oct. the 31st 1846 Met in Conference
The Committee appointed to inform Brother N. Robertson of the call of Ebenezer Church to him to supply her the ensuing year. Report that he agreed to attend the committee to whome was refered to the duty of drafting a resolution expressly of our thanks to our late supply J.P. Martin for his lang and faithful service. On motion the following preamble and resolution was unanimously received and adopted and a copy be presented to Brother J.P. Martin and also a copy be sent to the Mississippi Baptist for publication.

At a meeting of the members of Ebenezer Church held at their house of worship in the County of Covington on the 5th day of December A.D. 1846 it being understood by said Church that the relation between them send their late pastor the Rev. J.P. Martin is about to be disolved by his removing to another field of labour, the following Statement and expression of feeling of the Church in view of the desolution of the said relation was adopted by a unanimous vote by all the members present.

In the month of May in the year of 1820 this church then consisting of very few members was organized and in the nomth of July following our beloved Minister Rev. John P. Martin was engaged to supply us with the preached word on the 10th of March after the following year. He was received into said church as a member of its communion since the time of ---. Entering upon the discharge of his ministerial duties untill the present time the church, committed to his charge, has been the subject of his heartfelt and prayful solicitude. He has at all times laboured faithful in word and doctrine for her spiri-

meeting.

August the 30th 1844 Met in Conference
Rec'd a communication from our sister church Society Hi
requesting their --- help to set in conference with them
settling a difficulty. On motion agreed to send three to w
W. Barnes, W. Gardner, M.E. Carter.

September the 1st 1844 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Marian Whitstone by letter.

November the 3rd 1844 Met in Conference
On motion proceeded to choose for the ensuing year unanimousl
Chose Brother J.P. Martin. Rec'd a request from Antioch Churc
, Jones County requesting help to settle a difficulty. O
motion agreed to send the following Bretheren W. Barnes, W
Gardner, M.E. Carter, Jeremiah Bass in case of failure.

February the 1st 1845 Met in Conference
Rec'd Brother Darius Soarborough and his wife Susannah by let
ter. On motion agreed to send --- --- ---. Dismissed Brothe
W.M. Williams by letter.

March the 1st 1845 Met in Conference
No business.

April the 5th 1845 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Alis Hedgepeth by letter.

May the 3rd 1845 Met in Conference
Rec'd a communication from our sister Church Society Hill t
send her help to settle a difficulty. On motion agreed to sen
Bretheren W. Gardner,W. Bass, M.E. Carter, Jeremiah Bass, J.M
Carr in case of failure.
Ordered that W. Barnes cite J.M. Carr to attend at Society Hil
on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May as a witness.

May the 30th 1845 Met in Conference
No business.

June the 28th 1845 Met in Conference
Brother A.M. McKenzie in the chair.
No business.

August the 1st 1845 Met in Conference
On motion agreed to choose delegates to the association. Chos
Bretheren W. Barnes, W. Gardner, Jeremiah Bass in case of fail
ure. Agreed to send five dollars to the association funds
Send for 35 copies of minits. On motion agreed to take up
public collection on Sunday the 3rd of August for the purpos
of collecting a fund to send to the association of missionar
purposes. Appointed M.E. Carter, Jeremiah Bass Collectors.

...ations from Society Hill reques
P. Martin and John Polk to attend them.
Rec'd sister Winnie Polk by experience and bapti
Rec'd Sister Sarah Bass by experience and baptis

October the 27th 1837 Protracted Mee
Rec'd Tabitha Allen, Sarah Gardner, Mary John
Ceaborn Pierce, Dorthae Leggett, Elizabeth Nels
Morris, Susan Scarborough, and Mary Thornhill all
and baptism.

November the 4th 1837 Met in Conferen
Rec'd William Pittman, Morgan Cox, Ceaborn Ba
Speights, Malakiah Bass, Elisha Thompson.

November the 12th 1837 Met in Conferer
Rec'd Sister Edith Gardner, James H. Purvis, Ret
R. Leggate, Nancy Henesy, John Parnell.

Dec. the 2nd 1837 Met in Conference
Rec'd James McNease, Appa Pittman, Martha Brown, P
lis, Patience Brady, India Henasy, M. Carr, Arka
riet P. Carr(?), Aaron Gardner, Jeremiah Bass, M
all by experience and baptism. Dismissed sister S
rough by letter.

January the 15th 1838 Met in Conference
Rec'd Alis Hedspeth by experience and baptism.
Dismissed Brother Washington King and his wife Gats
Called brother J. P. Martin to supply Ebenezer Chur
present year. Call excepted.

February the 3rd 1838 Met in Conference
Brother John Pittman in the Chair.
Dismissed Sister Sarah Ann Morris by letter.
Rec'd Sister Elizabeth Gardner by experience and bap

March the 3rd 1838 Met in Conference
Rec'd sister Molsey Parnell by experience and baptism
Dismissed Brother Thomas Tullis and Susan his wife by

March the 31st 1838 Met in Conference
Dismissed sister Tabitha Allen by letter.

June the 2nd 1838 Met in Conference
Rec'd Elizabeth Bass by experience and baptism.

Rec'd Ananias Bass by experience and baptism.
James R. Cox and Sarah Cox.

June the 30th 1838 Met in Conference
Brother Esau Bass stated to the Church that on hearin
on Bro. M. E. Carter and sister L. Carter that their

9th 1879. Allen Wilkinson, clk

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered at Hopewell the 25th of April 1880 by the Rev. Joseph Gibert. At the same time, the following children of T.J. Hubbard & Martha Hubbard, his wife, was baptised: Julian Magee born December 10th 1873, Emma Victoria was born December 17th 1876, Ethen Jackson was born June 25th 1879 by the Rev. Jos. Gibert. A. Wilkinson, clk

Hopewell

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered at Hopewell on the 29th of August 1880 by the Rev. J. Gibert.

A. Wilkinson, clk

Departed this life on the 20th of January 1881, Mrs. Catherine Scarbro, a member of this Church.

Hopewell March 27th 1881

The session met and was constituted by prayer by the Rev. J. Gibert, moderator. Elders present..J.C. McLaurin & Allen Wilkinson. Mr. Allen Johnson, a member of this Church, applied for a dismission to join the Presbyterian Church at Mount Olive. The request was granted. A. Wilkinson, clk

Hopewell April 21st 1881

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at Hopewell by the Rev. J. Gibert April 27th 1881. A. Wilkinson, clk

Hopewell April 24th

The session met and was constituted by prayer by Rev. J. Gibert, moderator. Elders present..J.C. McLaurin, Allen Wilkinson. Miss Vanbora Kepps, a member of this Church, applied for a dismission to join the Presbyterian Mt. Olive Church. Her request was granted. A. Wilkinson, clk

At a meeting of the congregation of Hopewell Church on Sabbath 28th August 1881, the following persons were elected ruling Elders. viz: Thos. J. Hubbard, Dr. J. Gibert, H.A.D. McNeill, and Duncan McCollum. D. McCollum, clk

Hopewell Church 25th Sep. 1881

Thos. J. Hubband and Duncan McCollum appeared and all the constitutional questions being asked and being answered in the affirmative. They were set apart to the office of ruling Elders with a prayer by the Rev. J. Gibert. Thos. J. Hubbard, principle, and Duncan McCollum, alternate, were elected delegates to Presbybry at Dry Creek 6th proxi.

Duncan McCollum, clerk

Hopewell Church 23rd October 1881

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the Rev. J. Gibert. D. McCollum, Clk

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Mary Clara Rockwell
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Was Borned the Nov the 7 186[illegible]

ch: none. Mary Carter 23 AL. ch: Amanda, Ann, Christopher, Edward & Margaret. Ref: lds

3401. Scarborough, Maxwell b.1829 AL. 1850CL: Maxwell 21, Margaret 18 AL (farmer) ch: none. Melissa Carter 5 AL.

3402. Scarborough, Peter. 1813MTC: tax. 1816MR: 10/11.

3403. Scarborough, Peter b.1812 GA. 1850HR: John 14 MS & Barsheba 13 LW Robert D. Caruthers. s/o David H. & Zilpha W. Scarborough. m. Naomi b.1811 d/o William & Mary (Ashley) Hickman. Ref:"Our Family Tree" by D. Scarborough

3404. Scarborough, Ransom b.1811 MS. 1850CL: Ransom 39, Margaret 41 SC (farmer) ch: James 17 MS, Eliza 15, Frances 13, William 12, Edmund 10, Franklin 7, Mary 7, Christopher 5, Christiana 5, Henry 1.
s/o Robert & Catherine Scarborough. Ref: lds

3405. Scarborough, Samuel b.1805 GA. 1835JS: tax. 1840JS: 000001/000001. 1850JS: Samuel 45 (widower, farmer $300.) Jesse Ball 25, Samuel 21.

3406. Scarborough, Silas b.1750. 1810WS: land grant & 20/12.
m. Mary --- b.1750. see 1800 Kershaw Co., SC. Ref: Harris/lc

3407. Scarborough, Silas b.1811. WY: s/o Silas Scarborough.
m. Clark Co. to Sarah Stinson. Ref: AL/mr

3408. Scarborough, Silas b.1828 AL. 1850CL: Silas 22, Mary 15 MS (farmer) ch: Elizabeth 1 MS. m. Mary Ann Johnson. Ref: Harris/lc

3409. Schovell, Joseph b.1819 CN. 1850JK: Joseph 31, Mary 31 Ire. (blacksmith $600.) ch: Benjamin 7 LA. Elizabeth 20 CN. Duncan Brown 42 SC. Francis Williams 34 NH.

3410. Schrieder, F. b.1822 Germany. 1850HR: F. 28 LW Dr. Byrenheidb.

3411. Schrimshire, William P. b.1825 GA. 1850CL: Wm. 25, Moselle 25 NC (mechanic) ch: Asberry 2 AL. m. Anna Moselle Bass. Ref: lds

3412. Scott, Adam. 1803MT: land grant 160a Barrow's Lake. Ref: FS/39,45

3413. Scott, Gilliam G. b.1808 SC. 1837JS: tax (listed as white). 1850JS: Gilliam 42, Sarah 36 MS (mulatto farmer) ch: Lucinda 14, Harry L. 8, M Harry L. 8, Mary E. 1.

3414. Scott, Isaac. 1850SM: Rebecca 40 NC (widow) ch: John 8 AL, Eleanor 6, LW Wm. Stallings. m. 28 June 1841 to Rebecca, wd/o Burwell Stallings. Ref: AR/176 & Dearman/pg

3415. Scott, James. 1803WS: tax 150a. 1804WS: tax 320a, 30 cows. 1805WS: owns Gabriel Burrow's grant. Ref: FS/38

3416. Scott, James E. b.1808 SC. 1840WS: 22001/00001. 1850CH: James 42, Mary A. 39 SC (Bapt. minister $2,000.) ch: Thomas C. 18 SC, John A. 16 SC,

MRS. EMMA SCARBOROUGH, 90, Route 1, Biloxi. Services 2 p.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport.

ScarBorough

was dinner guest of Mrs. Henry Parker.

Mrs. Mary Davis, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bob Wallace in Basin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waltman and children were in Moss Point Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway and Betty Tanner attended the family reunion of Mr. Conway's father in Biloxi last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Parker, Sue and Martha were in Moss Point Friday.

A/3c James Shields of San Antonio and Carolyn PParker of Lucedale and Ronnie Eklund of Jackson visited Martha Parker Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warden and Tommy of Lumbeerton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Dickerson and daughter of Moss Point visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Columbia is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waltman.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Warden and children spent Sunday with his parents in Lumberton.

Betty Tanner of Lucedale visited Sue Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane. Moss Point. moved in the home of Leslie Davis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whinston Vaughn and children, Moss Point, moved in Wess Vaughn's home.

Mary Scarbrough Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Scarbrough, 77, were held Friday at Magnolia Springs Camp Grounds Tabernacle at Hurley.

Native of Cantom, Ala., Mrs. Scarbrough had lived in Hurley 25 years. She had been ill for three years. She died at her home 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Hurley.

Survivors are a son Joseph and a daughter, Grace Winland, both of Hurley; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Officiating was the Rev. L. R. Shoemaker, pastor of Hurley Methodist. Interment was in Magnolia Springs Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Buddy, Honor, J. B. and W. L. Jones, J. B. Goff and Bob Nelson.

Summer Sessions For Bands In Pas Posted By Director

Summer rehearsal schedules for Pascagoula school bands were released today by Pat Rooney, director.

The high school band will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Fridays, grammar school bands at 10 a.m. Saturdays, and beginning students at 9 a.m. Saturdays.

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BUDDY SCARBROUGH, Above, is first president of the newly organized East Central Junior Chamber of Commerce. The group is made up of men in the Wade-Hurley area.
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SCARBROUGH

Mrs. Rachel Corrine Scarbrough, 53, 5924 Gavin Hamilton Road, Hurley, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987, at Mobile Infirmary. Mrs. Scarbrough was born Sept. 17, 1933, in Mobile County and had been a resident of Jackson County for most of her life. She was a member of Magnolia Springs Assembly of God Church in Hurley.

Survivors are her husband, Lynn Dee Scarbrough, Hurley; two sons, Oliver Scarbrough, Lucedale, and Lynn Dee "Dee Dee" Scarbrough Jr., Hurley; two daughters, Mrs. Lavon (Althea) Scarbrough and Mrs. Gene (Mabel) Green, both of Hurley; her mother, Mrs. Luther (Florence) Hinton, Harleston; six sisters, Mrs. Rufus (Margie) Cauley, Moss Point, Mrs. Demp (Irma) Cauley, Hurley, Mrs. Mel (Nadine) Sanders, Mobile, Mrs. H. G. "Sandy" (Lilie Mae) Sanderson, Wade, Mrs. H. L. (Vera) Pierce, Harleston, and Mrs. Eddie (Gay) Jones, Morton; five brothers, Luther "Buck" Hinton, Monetta, S. C., Ben Hinton, Leakesville, Charlie Hinton, Hurley, Wayne Hinton and Tom Hinton, both of Harleston; four grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, Feb. 2, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. at Magnolia Springs Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Norman Busby and the Rev. Tommy Slay officiating. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Johnson Cemetery.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

SCARBROUGH

Norris D. Scarbrough, 52, 2932 Lee Pierce Rd., Wade, Miss., died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, in Forrest General Hospital. He was born April 18, 1938, in Jackson County and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Scarbrough was superintendent at the grain elevator with the Louis Dreyfus Company. He was a member of the Helena Trail Riding Horse Club and a member of Temple Baptist Church in Big Point. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kim Waltmon; brother, L. A. Scarbrough; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scarbrough.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Scarbrough, Wade; one daughter, Rita Cochran, Wade; one son, Dalton Scarbrough, Wade; one brother, Arlin Scarbrough, Escatawpa; two sisters, Roseline Browning, Escatawpa, and Willa Dean Triplett, Wade; three grandchildren, David, Ashley, and Pam.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 29, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Terry Long and the Rev. Larry Dees officiating.

Interment will be in Taylor Family Cemetery in Lucedale.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

SCARBROUGH

Mrs. Arrilla Pierce Scarbrough, 88, Pascagoula, died Sunday, April 14, 1991, in Singing River Hospital. She was born Feb. 14, 1903, in Lucedale. Mrs. Scarbrough was a member of New Hope Assembly of God Church in Wade and was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy A. Scarbrough.

Survivors include one son, Alfred Edral Scarbrough, Pascagoula; one daughter, Estha Scarbrough Dyck, Ft. Worth, Tx.; one brother, Wesley W. Pierce, Pascagoula; three grandchildren, Eddie Scarbrough, Pascagoula, Harry Dyck III, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Shari Dyck Middlebrook, Ft. Worth, Texas; five great-grandchildren; a host of nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, April 16, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Gene Emswiler and the Rev. Larry Bradley officiating.

Interment will be in Singing River Memorial Gardens.

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BUDDY SCARBROUGH. Above, is first president of the newly organized East Central Junior Chamber of Commerce. The group is made up of men in the Wade-Hurley area. (Chronicle Staff Photo)

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MOESCH

Andrew William Moesch, 86, Neelia Cumbest Rd., Wade, died Monday, March 29, 1993, in Wade. He was born May 24, 1906, in Lucedale, and was a retired mechanic with the U.S. Government. Mr. Moesch was a member of Caswell Springs United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora Moesch, Wade; children, W.A. Moesch, Pensacola, Fla., Louise Gibson, Birmingham, Ala., Charles Moesch, Lafayette, Ga., Bobby Moesch, Wade, Betty Jean Jussel, Billings, Mont., and Delbert Moesch, Houston, Texas; stepchildren, Linwood Scarbrough, Buddy Scarbrough, and Denvil Scarbrough, Wade, Mrs. Cleveland (Odean) Cumbest, Wilson Springs Community, Mrs. Charles (Yvonne) Goff, Wade, Mrs. Jo Ann Kennedy, Barton, Miss., and Mrs. Harold (Nancy) English, Rocky Creek, Miss.; 19 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, March 30, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p.m. at Caswell Springs United Methodist Church with Brother Steve Mason and the Rev. Bruce Little officiating. Friends may call at the church after 1 p.m.

Interment will be in Johnson Cemetery, Wade.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

Other deaths

AVERY SCARBOROUGH, 67, 7658 Lexington Drive, North Biloxi. Services today at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in North Biloxi, Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi.

MRS. EMMA SCARBOROUGH, 90, Route 1, Biloxi. Services 2 p.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport.

SCARBROUGH

Oscar Brumfield Scarbrough, 78, 5405 Passons Rd., Hurley, died Tuesday, May 7, 1991, in Singing River Hospital. He was born Oct. 12, 1912, in Wade, Miss., and he was a lifelong resident of Jackson County. Mr. Scarbrough was a retired shipfitter from Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was active in community volunteer service and was a member of New Hope Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lelia P. Scarbrough of Hurley; three daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Dot) Watkins of Moss Point, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Mowdy and Mr. and Mrs. Gwain (Jo) Webb all of Hurley; special friends, Joyce Baker and her children Mike and Joann of Hurley; one sister, Mrs. Florrie Rockwell of Pascagoula; three granddaughters, Belinda Pinter, Anita Alexander and Debra Tynes all of Hurley; four grandsons, Bud Webb, Gary Webb and Bobby Kirkwood all of Hurley and Murray Kirkwood of Gautier; fourteen great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a host of nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

Visitation will be Wednesday, May 8, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral Service will be Thursday, May 9, at 11 a.m. from New Hope Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Larry Bradley, the Rev. Bobby Lewis and the Rev. Forrest Coleman officiating.

Interment will be in Johnson Cemetery. Friends may call at the church after 10 a.m.

Pallbearers will be Joey Alexander, Steve Tynes, Mike Baker, Bud Webb, Gary Webb, Gene Browning, Bobby Kirkwood and Murray Kirkwood.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Rev. David Foster, Rev. Ray Campbell, Rev. Johnny Johnson, Chopper Stevenson, Rev. Donavan Holifield, Rev. Steve Mason, Herman Dykes, Sr., and Rev. Billy Stonestreet

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

letter of December.

I am so confused with my Scarborough-Stenson lines. I have a Silas Scarborough Jr. married Sarah Stenson in Clarke Co. Al. as I've already told you, but I don't know who they are, now! I have a Silas Scarborough Jr. wife Mary Ann Johnson, this according to Daddy's Bible - this is our line - And Silas, Sr. "Big Si" wife is Mary? according to estate settlements in Clarke Co. Al., now who is the one married to Sarah Stenson, unless he married twice - I'm at a loss! Would you like me to send you a copy of my Scarborough material and see what you may come across. Maybe the two of us can figure it out.

If you ever get to our area, I sure wish you would look me up. Everyone knows me, my husband is Pete, so anyone can direct you to my house - I live about 2 miles west of Chatom on the State Line, Ms. Road, in a light green house next to Buck Parnell's shop - on the left side of road -

Hope this information on Deamon's helps you - let me hear from you -

Barbara Waddell

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Caroline Moss born 1-1-1825 died 9-9-1812 married 12-30-1852 in Wash. Co. Al. to Solomon David Dearmon born 5-5-1827 died 2-10-1915. Caroline was born in Al. and Solomon in Ms. Her parents were Francis Robert Moss of England and Nancy Wright Moss of S.C. His parents were John and Beasheba Sykes Dearmon. They (Caroline & Sol) are buried at Healing Springs Cem. - Milry, Al. - They had 11 children. These children are not listed in order, some I do not have dates.

1. Sarah Ann Dearmon born Dec. 15, 1853, died May 12, 1935, married Wash. Co. Al. Nov. 8, 1873 to Mr. Josiah Lodge Causey born 1848, died Sept. 8, 1904, had six children.
   a. Dr. Zachariah Causey married May 30, 1901 to Marquette Lula Kelly
   b. Ida Lee Causey born Dec. 5, 1882, died Oct. 18, 1974, married July 15, 1903 to John Simeon Dees born June 13, 1875, died July 17, 1944, three children
      1. Bowen C. Dees born July 20, 1917 married August 25, 1937 to Sarah Edna Sanders
      2. Bennett H. Dees married Viola ?
      3. Leslie Dees married Rev. Roy Lane
   c. Hattie Causey married May 20, 1906 to J. B. Williams
   d. Ada Drucilla Causey born Dec. 31, 1896, died Dec. 8, 1975

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e. Virgie Causey married ? Platt
f. Linie Dee Causey

2. Mary Eliza Dearmon born Aug. 25, 1857 married Martin A. Mills August 25, 1877, he was born Dec. 3, 1854, had nine children:
a. Horace Mills married March 25, 1912 Dora Ross No children:
b. John W. Mills born Jan. 1884
c. Martin Olin Mills born Apr. 1886
d. Thomas Ellis Mills born Aug. 1887
e. George Coleman Mills born Dec. 1889
f. Elizabeth Carolyn Mills born Mar. 11, 1893 married Apr. 19, 1914 to George Lewis Ferguson born Mar. 28, 1890, had three children:
① Louis Agnew Ferguson born Feb. 13, 1915 married Jan. 1, 1935 to Mildred J. Harwell
② Harris Reginald Ferguson born Aug. 20, 1916 married Apr. 17, 1938 to Sadie Mae Waites
③ Mary Carolyn Ferguson born May 25, 1922 married Jesse L. Jordan Jr.
g. Richard Nathan Mills born Apr. 1895
h. James Grover Mills born Apr. 1898
i. Mary Bell Mills

3. John "Jack" Dearmon born April 3, 1862, died 1930, married Emma A. Lapin born 1865, died 1950, were married Jan. 19, 1882, had ~~five~~ ten children:

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a. Lillie Dearmon married twice, 1st Charly Stewart (died) then 2nd. Richard S. Miller
She had no children by either husband

b. Cary Dearmon married John Copeland, two children:
① Melton Copeland married Addie Atchison
② Mae Copeland married A.B. Evans

c. Hattie Dearmon married Isom Touchstone, four children:
① Mamie Lee Touchstone married J.P. Waites
② Josephine Touchstone married Audrey Tate (died) she then married Neille Miller
③ J.M. Touchstone – Never married
④ Ben Touchstone – Never married

d. Mamie Leigh ~~Mc Millan~~ Dearmon married Lee Mc Millan, four children:
① A.J. McMillan married Essie Atchison
② Bowen McMillan
③ Rascoe McMillan married Mae Atchison
④ Richard McMillan married Pearl Caten

e. Lucy Dearmon died at age 5 (burned to death)

f. Libb Dearmon married B.A. Taylor, two children:
① George S. Taylor married Ada Mae ~~Mc Millan~~ McGewain
② Bobby Taylor married Helen Williams

g. Jessie Dearmon married Isaiah Sullivan, six children:
① Sam S. Sullivan

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② Lois Sullivan
③ J.W. Sullivan
④ Hydia Sullivan
⑤ Isaiah Sullivan Jr.
⑥ Jeanette Sullivan

h. Jeffie Mary Dearmon married J.O. Hardy, two children:
① Dorothy Hardy
② Louise Hardy

i. Solomon Richmond Dearmon married Ada Mae Wood, six children:
① Valmy J. Dearmon died at 3 weeks
② Vivian Lamar Dearmon married Alice Smith
③ Gladys Voncille Dearmon married Barny Smith Jr.
④ Sol D. Dearmon married 1st - Mattie Pearl Masely
2nd - Irri ~~Dearm~~ Dearmn
⑤ Mary Elizabeth Dearmon married James Wade Lee
⑥ Dorothy Mae Dearmon married Joe Stringer Ellzey

j. Ollie Dearman married Monroe Thompson two children:
① Juanita Thompson
② Homer Guy Thompson

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4. Addie Dearmon born Jan. 6, 1868, died June 20, 1940 married Solomon W Strickland born Nov 4, 1854, died Mar. 15, 1919 (you already have this line)

5. William Dearmon born Oct. 1865 married Jan. 28, 1886 to Florence M. Copeland born Feb. 1867, had seven children:
a. Melilah Dearmon
b. James S. Dearmon
c. Rosette Dearmon
d. George Dearmon
e. Arthur ~~Knight~~ Dearmon
f. Adith Dearmon
g. Grace Dearmon

6. Henrietta "Hattie" Dearmon born Dec. 1866, married Nov. 11, 1886 to Quinnie Williams born June 1862 had six children:
a. Roland Williams
b. Gray Williams
c. Florrie Williams
d. Velma Williams
e. Oscar Williams
f. Clyde Williams

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7. Thomas "Dock" Dearmon born Feb. 8, 1865, died July 27, 1947 married May 28, 1896 to Caroline Warren born Jan. 26, 1875, died July 17, 1930 six children:
a. Salomon Dearmon married Ruth Readin
b. Ike Dearmon married Idona Mc Daniels
c. Laura Dearmon married Bowen Cater

d. Tommie Dearmon married Woody Caten
e. Callie Dearmon married Cyrus Laper
f. Marilla Dearmon married Vardmon Hendry

8. George W. Dearmon born Nov. 11, 1869, died Jan. 17, 1957 married Dec. 20, 1894 to Mary Jane Knight born Jan. 5, 1872, died June 1, 1936, Seven children:
a. Mary Lee Dearmon married Percy Smith
b. Willie Gayle Dearmon married Sam Armstrong
c. Otto Dearmon married Myrtle Cash
d. Rasco Dearmon
e. Connie Dewey Dearmon
f. Jimmie Dearmon
g. George W. Dearmon Jr.

9. Robert D. Dearmon married Nena Edwena Laper on Nov. 15, 1905 have one child:
a. Robert "Bob" Dearmon Jr.

10. Isaac "Ike" Dearmon married Sarah Williams three children:
a. Dock Dearmon
b. Odelle Dearmon
c. Vertie Lee Dearmon

11. Arrena "Reami" Dearmon married Jerimiah "Jerry" Few - five children:
a. Margaret Few married "Bud" Wilkins

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b. Mandie Dew married Jack Beton
c. Alice Dew married John Murphy
d. Ada Dew married Buffalo Britton
e George Dew married Vermel Britton

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P.O. Box 5435
Moss Point, Miss. 39563
2 Feb. 1982

Dear Mrs. Strickland

I was given your address by Mrs. Prine in Lucedale. She said you may have some information on the Scarborough family. I am tracing my husband's side of the family and one of the great grand mother's was Abigail Scarborough. She married Joshua Brown Finlay. married 1843 → Her mother was Sophia Dunnigan born 1795 and her father was Jesse Scarborough born 1782. married 1814 We have the Finlay family Bible and along with the Finlay names their are two pages of Scarborough. We know they are kin to Abigail because she enclosed them in the Bible with their birth dates but we are not sure which kin. We have done much work on this line yet. Some of the Scarboroughs listed are Hardy, Martha, Mary, Parmelia, Susannah & Elijah. There are others. There are several marriage records also. We know where Hardy Scarborough is buried in a private little cemetery along with his wife Caroline and infant child. He was a mason and on the board of supervisors in Jackson county.

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I would be glad to share any information I have with you. Of course I would like to know anything I can find out about the Scarborough's or Dunnigan's. Other family names are — Taylor's, Courtney's, Hullett's, Jackson's, Finlay's Dossett's,

If any of this interests you — you may call me at 475-6939 or write. Have a nice day.

Respectfully,

Barbara Cannon Taylor

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April 4

Dear Jean -

Let me ask you a question, do you work? I don't. I sure wish somehow we could get together.

I'm so confused with my Silas Scarbrough again - The Silas mar. to Sarah Stinson - I just not sure of now. I've come up with other thoughts -

In 1850 Sandridale Co. Ms.

Silas Scarbrough	39	Al.
*Sarah	39	Al
Seaborn E	15	Ms.

I think this is the Sarah Stinson, if so they were 21 when married.

In the estate (1844) of Silas in Clarke Co. born ca 1750 Va lists children of Eleanor a dau. (must have been dead), Marfield, John, Frederick. Is this all the children? May this is not my Silas. My Silas according to family I talked to a few

and wife Mary?

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days ago and in Daddy's bible
Big Si had 3 boys — Silas Henry,
Mack and Jeff. Big Si wife
unknown, but Silas Henry mar.
Mary Ann Johnson. They had a
daughter born 1848 in Al. - Elizabeth;
my great grandad Andrew Jackson born 1853 Galveston, Tex.;
Elvina 1852 Al.; Ben 1850 Al;
Nancy 1858 Al., Jim 1861 Al, Wm. Silas
1866 Al. and Sis 1868 Al.

An uncle told me about a
week ago that my great grandad
came ~~back~~ to Wash. Co with parents
when he was 7 yrs. old right
after the city was destroyed
by a tidal wave. Do you
know anything of this about
about 1860 or so — How can
I find out about this
disaster. An aunt tells me
the same thing.

In Daddy's Bible he
has that Silas, Mack and
Jeff were North of Meridian, Ms
Mary Ann Silas wife was born in
Miss. perhaps there. Isn't that

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Lauderdale Co. but I have Silas with Sarah and Seaborn - So What you think of this -

A friend
Barbara

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Rt. 1 Box 1116 a
Pascagoula, Miss. 39567
April 22, 1982

Dear Jean,

I was pleased to hear from you. I understand how busy you must be. I am up to my chin in unanswered letters. I am looking forward to your publication of the Greene County cemetary records. It will be a great aid to me. Please let me know how much it will cost, I would like to place my order now.

Please do let me know when the Scarborough gathering will be. I'm sure it will be quite informative. I would'n't miss it for the world.

Our Scarborough's were from the Wilmer area in Mobile county so they well could fit into the Washington County, Al. Scarboroughs.

I belong to the Clarke County Historical Society out of Jackson, Al. Many of our people come in through that area. In some of the Clarke county newsletter's back issues, there are articles on the Scarboroughs. I have not belonged to the Society long and have not ordered any of the back issues yet. I will get around to it, and when I do, I will pass them on to you. One Mrs. Sutterson believes that all the Scarborough's stem of one line. We shall see.

Hardy Scarborough's grave is in Wilmer, Al. It's on the Dunn place. It's about a 12'x12' area, fenced in by an old iron fence. The date on his stone matches the records from the old

Finlay Bible. Hardy is there beside his wife and child. We know that Hardy was on the board of supervisors in Jackson County many moons ago. He died in 1858 I believe. I'd have to check my records to be sure. I found his grave quite by accident. We were looking for the Finlay cemetery, which is on the Clifton Ward place in Wilmer. Mr. Ward is very old but he has taken care of the cemetery nicely. I do ramble on.. I am sure that Hardy is our Abigail's brother as he is listed in the Bible.

When I get the time, I will send you copies of the Bible records in case they do fit in later. We really haven't done much as we've been busy on the other family lines.

Now about my Cannon line. I know very little about my father's people as he died when I was two in Montgomery, Ga. We moved to the coast after that. I started on my husband's family first because I ~~need~~ knew my Cannon line would be hard. My father was Lee Cannon and his father was George W. Cannon. Grandpaw 1st. wife died and he married Minnie Webb in Brokewood Ga. in 1914. I have placed adds in papers all over Ga. I really goofed and placed an ad in ~~the~~ an all black, anti-white newspaper. I am waiting for the 1910 U.S. Census to come out. The Mobile library tells me, it will be out in Sept.

There is a book in the El Paso, Texas library on the Ga. Cannons but it will not help me untill I can get a line on my grandfather. I found out about it through Mrs. Earl A. Lovett in El Paso Texas 79902. The address is

3819 Cambridge Ave.

Bronwood, Ga. is in Terrell county. I'm thinking they may have come from Virginia as I remember my mom talking about Virginia a lot.

I will be doing very little work in this area untill Sept. As you know, the research is the fun part. Now I have so much information piled up and I really have to try to level down the pile a bit.

Also, I have a bad case of Spring fever. I really don't want to do anything that keeps me in the house.

If I may assist you in any fashion please feel free to call on me.

Best Wishes,

Barbara Taylor

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2911-B Silver Spur Circle
Bryan, TX 77801
20 August 1989

Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards
1765 Silverado Trail
Napa, CA 94558

Dear Mrs. Edwards,

I saw the notice in the latest issue of Family Puzzlers about the early records of Wayne and Greene Counties, Mississippi. I am very interested in this area, although I have had bad luck finding anything about the families there.

My interest in the Wayne/Greene County area is with the family of Benjamin Scarborough, who arrived in Washington County Mississippi about 1809 from SC via Georgia. I have studied the surviving tax lists and censuses, but they offer little help. I do not know for certain if I descend from this Benjamin, but I think it very likely that one of his sons was Addison Scarborough (my ancestor), born c1780 in SC. Addison moved to Conecuh Co AL about 1820, not too far from where Benjamin settled. I will not go into the reasons why I believe my Addison to be the son of Benjamin now. Benajmin was alive in 1823, when he was listed on a tax list in Greene County. I cannot find him again after this. In 1830, there was an older Elizabeth Scarborough living in Wayne Co who could possibly be his widow.

Do you know of any further sources there are that would possibly list Benjamin's heirs? Were there any surviving newspapers or anything else giving records from this area? I am afraid not, for I have looked and looked. The MS Archives says they have nothing besides the tax rolls. Do you have any suggestions for how I can determine Benjamin's heirs? He probably did have a son named David, and possibly Jonathan and Joel.

I realize I have sent you little or nothing of interest to you, but I would certainly appreciate it if you would "be on the lookout" for anything on this Benjamin Scarborough and his heirs.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Timothy D. Hudson

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6640 Lockridge Drive
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30360

September 25, 1989

Dear Mrs. Stickland,

My apologies for not getting copies of the enclosed records to you to provide updated information on the Rockwell, Nathan F. and Amanda Scarbrough family in Who Married Whom - Wayne County. I just received one set of records on Saturday and others just a few weeks ago.

Enclosed you will find:

1) Family Bible Record - these are the children of Nathan F. and Amanda - I now suspect the first two children are from Nathan's previous ~~records~~ marriage - I'm working on this. These records were sent to me by my great aunt Lois Shults who was married to Hazen Shults, the last person listed in the record. Nathan Rockwell Scarborough and Hazen Smith Shults were grandsons of Nathan F. and Amanda - sons of Mary Clara. They all lived together in

page 2

State Line, Mississippi (note 1900 census of Green County)

2) copy of Nathan F. Rockwell, Amand Scarbrough marriage record – note: 25 Dec 1854

3) H.W. and Susan H. marriage record – not located yet

4) Mary C. and Martin Lankford
Mary C. and Alex Scarborough
Mary C. and Warren Shults
} marriage records

5) the information in Who.... Wayne.... on Mary C. and Calvin Ennis actually was a marriage between Mary Rogers and Calvin Ennis

6) I believe Nathan F. Rockwell's birth date is incorrect in Who.... Wayne... I am presently checking Conn. records and will forward the info

7) copy of Hattie Caroline and John McKay marriage record.

I hope these are helpful. Let me know if I can do more. Please send me an updated list of your books on southeast Ms. / Alabama

Sincerely,
Maurice Horwath

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PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 10/07/92 8:11 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 10/06 6:12 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: THOMAS HOPKINS (DGBR62A)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

PATRICA- I have a mixed collection of info on Scarbroughs. I have a data base in WP format on MAC, some on PAF in GEDCOM and about a drawer full of paper.
The data base is impossible to convert to a hard copy.
I do not have much on SE Scarbroughs. I do have info on the Quakers and the early Jamestown bunch. The latter migrated to the SE (siblings and children of Major James.
I will be happy to trade what I can convert. Please send me your address and I will send the info. My address is:

Dr. T.R. Hopkins
5211 NW 80 Ave. Rd.
Ocala, FL 34482

DGBR62A Bob Hopkins

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 10/07/92 8:24 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

Negroes, to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco, only the two hirelings excepted, vizt. Richard Higgins and John Turner.

The rest of my personal and real estate and all lands, stock, of what nature of kind soever it be, to go to my grand child Richard Bennett, to him and his heirs forever, my said grandchild of Theodarick Bland and Charles Scarburgh Lastly I do declare and ordain and appoint James Jofey, Mr. Thomas Hodges and Edmond Belson, or any two of them, also Robert Peellee to be overseers.

Wit: John Speire, En. Tarle, Charles Howard, George Davis. Proved in Nausamond court the twelvth of April 1675, by the oaths of Mr. En. Tarte (sic) Charles Howard and George Davis to be the last will and testament of Major General R: Bennett. Teste Jn. Lear Cler: Cur. Bence. 99.

Carlene in Riverside

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 10/08/92 5:08 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 10/08 4:04 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: CARLENE FISHER (FFWJ07B)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

One last tidbit on the name Scarborough:
In Philip Torrey's will, it states, The four sons of Philip and Alice Torrey emigrated to New England about 1640. James settled in Scituate, where he married Ann, daughter of Elder William Hatch, Nov. 2, 1643. He died there July 6, 1665, leaving a large family. many of those descendants are now living. Philip settled in Roxbury, where he married, Oct. 1, 1647, Mary, widow of John Scarborough, and died May 12, 1686. It is not known that any of his direct descendants are now living.

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PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 10/08/92 5:07 PM

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TIME: 10/08 4:04 PM

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: CARLENE FISHER (FFWJ07B)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

Hi. Here's a tidbit on your name:
Richard Bennett of Noansamond River in Virginia 15 March 1674, proved 3 August 1676. To the parish where I now live and hve so long lived three hundred acres which Thomas Bolton holdeth by lease and on which he now lives; the rents to be received yearly by the churchwardens of the parish and disposed towards the relief of four poor aged or impotent persons whom they judge to stand in most need of help, and this to continue and be done forever as long as the land continues. To Richard, son of Thomas Buxton now liveth, to him and his heirs forever, the same to be paid unto him when he shall come to be twenty years of age; but if he lives not to that time or afterwards die without issue. To my daughter Anne fifty pounds sterling besides her debts which she now oweth me. Tomy grandchildren Elizabeth, Anne and Bennett Scarburgh, or any other of my daughter Scarburgh's children which shall be born hereafter, all that parcel of land lying on Pocomoke River on the Eastern shore in Maryland, being two thousand eight hundred acres by Patent, to them and either of them, their, or either of their, heirs forever, and also two thousand five hundred acres by Patent, lying in Wiccomoco River on the Eastern shore in Maryland. TO my cousin Silvester the wife of major Nicholas Hill twelve thousand pounds of tobacco. To my cousin Mary the wife of Mr. Luke Cropley of London twenty pounds sterling. To Richard Hubard of Pigg Point one thousand pounds of tobacco. To Michael Ward and the widow of John Lewis, to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco. To Charles Howard and Richard Higgins, to each of them one thousand pounds of and, more to Charles Howard, the land which he lives of (sic) for eleven years. To John Chilcotes and Thomas Garratt, to each of them two thousand pounds of tobacco. To William Kitchen and John Blye, to each of them one thousand pounds of Tobacco. To Patrick Edmonston and the widow Reddick, to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco. To John Worter who married the relict of John Salsbury one thousand pounds of tobacco. To William Yearret of Pagan Creek and tothe wife of Mr. Thomas Taberer, to each of them two thousand pounds of tobacco. To Elizabeth Cutland of Churchatuke Creek and THomas Jordan of the same place, to each of them two thousand pounds of tobacco. TO James Day twelve thousand pounds of tobacco. And if Mr. Tabbaarer see cause he may add three thousand more to it. I give to all my servants that now liveth with me, both Christians and

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 10/11 8:03 AM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: CLARA SCARBROUGH (DPJM31A)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

Do you have any information on a Johanthan Scarbrough married to Morning Belcher living in Jefferson County in 1810 amd 1820 and Yazoo County in 1830? In 1850 we find Morning Scarborough a widow in Morehouse Parish, La. We are also interested on any information on Morning Belcher. We find a Morning Belcher in the Ga index of 1830, whom we believe to be a relative because of the first name.
Any help you can give us would be appreciated. He is my husbands g.grandfather. We know he had at least two sons in Louisiana, James and John B. by husbands grandfather.
Thank you for your help. Clara in California

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 10/17 4:03 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: THOMAS HOPKINS (DGBR62A)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

PAT- Sorry not to have replied sooner but I did not find too much on your Scarbroughs. There may be some help and if so maybe I can find even more.
First, none of my direct line seem to be involed in MS. So what I am sending is from info received thru the years.
I will reference by your cards.
#S00128: I have as Abner W in NC. No new data.
#S00129: An Absolom lived in Montgomery Co NC in 1830.
#S00132: A Benjamin lived in Lancaster Co SC in 1790. Census shows 2M>16, 3M<16; 2F
#S00135: Christopher is a son of Maxwell & Betsy #S00151
#S00156: Silas lived in Kershaw Co SC in 1800. Census shows 1M<10,2M 10-16, 1m>45; 2F<10, 1F 26-45. Silas appears to have had a son Silas #S00157 and that Silas a son Silas #00158.
S00139: David H is son of Samuel, Jr. Samuel Jr was born 1759, Southhampton Co VA and died in 1841 in Wake Co NC. He was a Rev War vet, Appl.# 1467. First wife unk; wife 2 was Lydia Hines. Children wife 1: David & Nancy; wife 2, John, Hiram & Samuel. Samuel Jr's marriage bond was signed by Brittain, a cousin.(?). Samuel Jr was in Wake Co 1790 and 1800. He was a son of Samuel R. More next note.DGBR62A Bob Hopkins

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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 10/17 4:08 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: THOMAS HOPKINS (DGBR62A)
SUBJECT: SCARBOROUGH

PAT- Samuel R was born ca 1740 probably in Brunswick Co VA. He died in Wake Co NC and left a will. Wife Prudence, maiden name unk. Children were Green, Meade, Cordy, Samuel Jr, John, Sarah, Ellis, Lucy (Thrower), Elizabeth & Hardy. Samuel is a son of Lewis.(Will dated 1804)
Lewis was born ca 1720 in VA and died in 1797 in Brunswick Co VA. Wife unk. Children; Samuel, Welmouth, Sary Mary and Edward. He left a will dated 15 Feb 1797, proved 27 Feb 1797. Listed as a Rev War patriot. Paid taxes in Brunswick Co 1782/87.
I know I have more SOMEWHERE on Lewis but I have not been able to find it. I think he is from the Col Edmund line.
As you know, a Samuel born 1757, son of David & Sarah went to GA with brothers Addison, Shadrack & Joel. They moved on to AL and probably to MS. These were brothers of Major James and more can be found in published books.
Sorry I can't place everybody but will keep you in mind if I find anything new.
I go thru Pasagoula from time-to-time. My favorite resturant is near there- the TIKI.DGBR62A Bob Hopkins

March 6, 1993

Dear Mrs. Edwards,

Elsie Savell told me that you were collecting info on early MS settlers.

I would like to give you some info you may already have but if not maybe it will add to your collections.

David and Jonathan Scarborough got Passports to pass through the Indian Territiory of GA in 1807. I wrote to the GA Archives but they were unable to find this info to send me.

They settled in Jefferson and were there in 1820. However, in 1830, David is in Wayne Co.,MS and Jonathan is in Yazoo Co.,MS.

I believe that Jonathan had wife, Mourning, as when he died in 1837 she and David B. Scarborough were administering his estate in Yazoo County. However, David B. removed to the Republic of Texas and then it was administered by Mourning, Robert Perkins & John Young.
I also believe that David B. was Jonathan's son but have no proof of that.
In a letter written in Texas in 1873 David B. says he was born in Burk Co.,GA in 1806 and came to the state of MS in 1809.

I have found a reference in SOUTHERN KITH AND KIN by Jewell Scarborough to the Jonathan Scarborough saying he was in Bullock Co.,GA when in 1807 he gave Power-of-Attorney to Samuel Scarborough to sell his land in Baldwin Co.,GA. It also said he was in the 1810 census for Jefferson Co.,MS. He was also a signer of a "Petition to Congress by the Inhabitants of MS Territory, Oct. 10, 1814, regarding settlement of land claims derived from the British Gov." In 1811 he was listed in Jeff. Co.,MS with 1 white poll.

I have a marriage for David B. Scarborough marrying a Jane McDonald in 1822 in Franklin Co.,MS(I think)

Anyway I will enclose a SASE and hope you might have some more conclusive evidence that tells me who the children of Jonathan or David Scarborough are as they both came to MS about the time my David B. said his parents came. I will be happy to pay for any photocopying if you will let me know the cost.

Thank you,

Helen

Helen Walts
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JAN 23, 1995

CAN YOU PLEASE TELL ME IF
GREEN BERRY SCARBROUGH APPEARS ON
(BN. 1848) (DIED TEXAS 1912)
THE CENSUS OF JACKSON CO. - 1870 & 1880

~~THA~~ THANKS IF I CAN HELP YOU
WILL BE GLAD TO DO SO.

Jim Nance

b. 1848 | age [illegible] 1870

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Vancleave [illegible]

301-332 [illegible] A? age 22

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- R. STAPLES
  - A. F. STAPLES
  - M.L. JOURNIGAN

I have just made it to the computer and was pleasantly surprised to find your message. I guess I really do not know how to reply to your questions. I have not worked on the Scarboroughs in several years now. I have used some of Strickland's books for marriages, school attendence and a few other things. I do research in Alexandria, LA mainly and cannot honestly speak to the Covington County books they have. This is because I was not living in this area when I was researching the family originally. Let me do some more research over here before I request anything from your library. (I am very glad that your materials survived the hurricane!)

Actually some of John's and Lucinda's children ended up in LA -- Franklin, Allen, Indiana and my g grandmother Amanda/Mandy. John and Lucinda sold land during the Civil War (taxes I am sure) and I have not been able to account for them or the remainder of their children since the 1860 census and the land sell.

Thanks so much for your help and I will probably be getting back in touch with you. I do hope to make it to your library again but my on site research is very limited at this time due to caring for my mother.

Sincerely, Judy Huner

On Sat Dec 1 16:41 , 'Renee Hague' <pggen2@jgrls.org> sent:

Dear Judy,

We had two large files on Scarboroughs and I looked through them both and found a couple of interesting things I can send you but not much. Many, the files were on the Alabama group and the group that settled in Jefferson County, MS and Louisiana. Soâ€|.

Then I looked in our Covington County books and I do have some on John and Lucinda but it may be what youâ€™ve gotten alreadyâ€|.have you copied Stricklandâ€™s books on them? If you need that information I will gladly do it for you on Monday. Let me know if youâ€™ve already combed the books that are out on Covington County, MS. I donâ€™t know what library you have been using.

Just send me your address and Iâ€™ll get these few tidbits in the mail. Sorry I didnâ€™t find the motherlode!!!

Sincerely,

Renee Gautier-Hague

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October 3, 2001

Vernon Parish Library
Attn: ILL Department
1401 Nolan Trace
Leesville, LA 71446

Dear Librarian:

We have enclosed the Scarborough information for Mr. Pelt as requested. This seems to be all of the information contributed by Mardy Baugh to the file.

We hope that this information will be helpful to Mr. Pelt. There is no charge for the copies.

Sincerely,

Sherry Owens

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Renee Hague

From: piku [piku@classicnet.net]
Sent: Monday, December 03, 2007 10:14 PM
To: Renee Hague
Subject: Re: scarboroughs

Dear Renee,

Thanks for understanding. Yes, we do all that we can for our loved ones.

I would love to receive what you have on John and Lucinda. Please send a bill so I will be able to pay for the copies.

Thanks so much for your help.
Sincerely,
Judy Huner

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----- Original Message -----

From: Renee Hague <mailto:pggen2@jgrls.org>
To: piku@classicnet.net
Sent: Monday, December 03, 2007 10:14 AM
Subject: RE: scarboroughs

Dear Judy,

I took care of my grandmother for the last eight years of her life so I know what you mean. It is very consuming but we do that for our loved ones!

I'll be glad to send you some information I copied on John and Lucinda from our Covington County section; all I need is your address. Then later when you are working on them we can do more.

Sincerely,

Renee

From: piku@classicnet.net [mailto:piku@classicnet.net]
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Dear Renee,

13368. Savell, Moses. 1810WS: 32/25 (4). 1813MTC: tax (7). m. Hannah ---

13369. Savenir, Caroline b.1810 Cuba. 1850JK: (mulatto) LW Augustine Madero.

13370. Savinovick, L.(m) b.1809 Austria. 1850HN: (merchant $1,400) living alone

13371. Sawn, Greenberry b.1785. 1840SM: 01200001/01110001.

13372. Sawyer, Samuel b.1830 AL. 1850CL: Samuel 20 (farmer) LW H.G. Griffith

13373. Sayez, John. MT: early land grant index.

13374. Scales, Thomas A. b.1827 TN. 1850SM: Thomas 23, Mary E. 25 AL (farmer $2,000.) ch: Torrey O. 4 AL, Thomas A. 2, Laura C. 6 mo. Phalby Torry 66 GA, George 22 AL. William A. Lomax 22 SC. s/o Peter P. Scales. m. 16 Sept. 1845 to Mary, d/o Phalby Torry. Ref: AR/176,150

13375. Schaeffer, Phillip b.1807 Germany. 1850HR: Philip 43, Anna 32 Germany ($600.) ch: none. m. Hannah Benham. Ref: Abs

13376. Schiel, Charles b.1811 Switzerland. 1850HR: Charles 39, Josephine 30 Ger (merchant $8,000) ch: John 9 mo. MS. Catherine 24 Ger. Joseph Brownwell 24 Ger. N. Nicholas 24 Ger. Wm. Kirkpatrick 25 Sct. --- Taylor 45 Eng.

13377. Scarborough, Abner R. b.1815 NC. 1850SM: Abner 35, Ruth G. 28 TN (farmer) ch: Ann C. 5 AL, John M. 3, Mary E. 1, James T. 6 mo, John N. 16. Thomas K. Eads 23 VA. Norborne F. Briggs 20 VA. from Edgecombe Co., NC s/o John Rasberry & Nancy Eliz. (Watkins) Scarborough & gr.s/o James Scar borough. m. 19 Sept. 1842 Ruth Greer, d/o Wm. Harvey & Caroline Talbot. Ref: AR/150,132

13378. Scarborough, Absolom. 1835WY: bought land with David Scarborough.

13379. Scarborough, Alexander b.1825 GA. 1850HR: Alex. 25, Elizabeth 20 AL (teamster) ch: George W. 5 mo. MS. s/o David H. & Zilphia Scarborough. m. Elizabeth Flowers. Ref: "Our Family Tree" by David Scarbrough.

13380. Scarborough, Asa. 1820WY: state census, bachelor

13381. Scarborough, Benjamin b.1770. 1810WS: land grant, 14/13. 1816WY: 10/93 1820WY: 120201/22101 (farmer). from SC via GA. see DSGQ/1988 p.85

13382. Scarborough, Beverly C. b.1810 GA. 1850HR: Beverly 40, Mary 34 AL (wood-cutter) ch: Beverly 2 MS, Caroline 4 mo. s/o David H. Scarborough.

13383. Scarborough, Calvin b.1810 SC. 1840WY: 200001/000001. 1850WY: Calvin 40 Nancy 43 NC ch: James C. 12 MS, A.B.S.(m) 10, T.P.(m) 8, Elizabeth 6, Lydia O. 3.

13384. Scarborough, 1850CL: Christopher 22 AL, Amanda 18, Ann 15, Margaret 12 AL Edward 10 MS. s/o Maxwell & Betsy Scarborough. Ref: lds

13385. Scarborough, Daniel b.1808 SC. 1850MR: Daniel 42, M.A. 30 MS (farmer

$125.) ch: H.P.(m) 8, S.(f) 7, R.(f) 6, Elizabeth 4, M.(f) 2, Eliza
m. 7 Sept. 1840 to Mary Ann, d/o William Yarborough. Ref: MR/mr & MS

13386. Scarborough, Daniel b.1808 GA. 1850SM: Daniel 42, Eliza 25 AL (farme
ch: Benjamin F. 8 AL, Stephen A. 7, Mary L. 5, John 1.
s/o Jesse & Sophia Scarborough. Ref: JJ/v.7 #3

13387. Scarborough, David b.1775 SC. 1810WS: land grant & 12/12. 1816WY: 1
1820WY: 211001/2111. 1830WY: 00111001/0110001. 1840WY: 100010001/0000
1850WY: David 75 living alone (farmer)

13388. Scarborough, David Harrison b.1779 NC. War of 1812. 1812-15MR: tax.
1816MR: 13/11. 1820CV: 120011/3001 (0-1). 1830CV: 21100001/012001.
1840MR: 00110001/0001001. 1850HR: David H. 70, Zilpha W. 60 NC ch:
s/o Samuel Jr. & Lydia Scarborough of VA to Wake Co., NC. ch: Lankst
Beverly C., Peter, Dave, Emily (Collins), Alexander, Katherine (Crane
Dorcas (Cruthirds). Ref: "Book of Memories" by Lynch & "Our Family T

13389. Scarborough, Edward. 1820WY: state census, bachelor

13390. Scarborough, Elizabeth b.1755. 1830GR: 00111/0000100001 (1-0).

13391. Scarborough, Fred b.1822 AL. 1850CL: Fred 28, Sarah 18 MS (farmer) n

13392. Scarborough, Frederick. 1813MTC: tax.

13393. Scarborough, Howell b.1796 SC. 1830CV: 001001/020001. 1850CV: Howel
Jane 58 SC (farmer) ch: Elam 11 MS. m. 1812 GA to Jane Brewer. G

13394. Scarborough, Jemimah b.1770. 1820CV: no m/00001.

13395. Scarborough, Jesse b.1782. 1820JK: 11001/211. 1830MR: 01001001/3111
(farmer) s/o Samuel & Elizabeth (Bennett) Scarbrough of Bullock Co.,
m. 1816 to Sophia Dunnigan b.1795. ch: Eliza, Daniel, Alexander, Susa
Nancy, Harmon, Martha, Mary, Hardy, Emeline & Parmelia.
Ref: FP/1144 & BR/on file & JJ/v.7 #3 & CF/July 1992

13396. Scarborough, Joel b.1780. 1810WS: land grant & 12/10. 1811WY: tax.
1816WY: 12/13. 1820WY: 22001/3101. m. Penelope ---. see MGE/1977 p

13397. Scarborough, John. aka Scarber. 1813MTC: tax.

13398. Scarborough, John b.1816 GA. 1850CV: John 34, Lucinda 30 MS (farmer $
ch: Wiley 8 MS, India Ann 6, Allen 4, Franklin 1. Seburn Norris 34 M
m. Lucinda, d/o Luke & Eleanor Norris. Ref: FT/May 1990 & see FM/v.8

13399. Scarborough, Langston b.1807 GA. 1830CV: 00001/0001. 1840MR: 210001
10101. 1850HR: Livingston 43, Elisa 35 MS (teamster) ch: Emily 19,
Peter 17, Cyrus 15, Abraham 13, Elizabeth 11, David 9, Levi 7, Willia
Joseph 1. Jruan McQueen 23 KY. s/o David H. Scarborough. m. Elizab
Emily Hickman. Ref: MGE/1977 p.34...ch. listed.

13400. Scarborough, Maxwell b.1800 NC. 1850CL: Maxwell 50, Betsy 40 NC (far

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ring the lumbering days of South Mississippi, teamsters named their oxen. Front row to the wagon are Ned, ny, Charlie and Rowdy; back row: Sam, Tom, Alec and Rock.

he beginnings of Methodist church

ictured here in 1882, teamster Logan Scarborough hauls lumber to build the White Plains ethodist Church from the Henry ohn sawmill on the Tchoutacauffa River at Cedar Lake to the all community of White Plains in st Harrison County, north of the oolmarket area.

The White Plains Church began as nission about 1866, visited periodily by a circuit-riding preacher of e Seashore Methodist-Episcopal ashore District. In 1882, Alexanr Scarborough — "for the love I ve to the church of my choice . . . d for my desire to advance Christ's ngdom on earth" — deeded the nd for a new church.

by Murella H. Powell

Coast Flashback

A member of one of the pioneer families migrating to the Mississippi Territory in the early 1800s, Alexander Scarborough was licensed to preach in 1854 and ordained as a local elder in 1881. He also was one of the earliest logmen in the coast country, felling hauling and rafting logs of the Tuxachanie Creek before the Civil War.

After serving its time, the 1882 church was demolished, and in 1952, a new church was built on the same site on White Plains Road.

Do you have a local photograph to submit to Coast Flashback? It can be of any subject or event in the Coast's distant or recent past. Please send a description with your name, address and daytime phone to Murella H. Powell, Biloxi Public Library, 139 Lameuse, Biloxi MS 39530; or call her at 374-0330.

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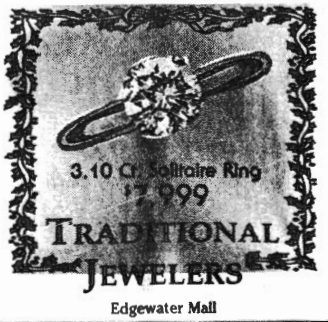

Edgewater Mall

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Here are ten New Year's res lutions for you and your pe

1. Most of you probab have already put this one on yo personal resolution list in the yea past — lose some weight! The late veterinary statistic revealed that percent of all dogs and cats in hous holds are overweight. Obesi shortens the life of your pets — the decision is yours.

2. The second one goes with t first: exercise. Not only do mo pets in the United States need to on a diet, they also need more exe cise. Walk your dog at least fi times a week and both of you w improve with this. Buy some fashioned bottle of bubbles with small wand and have your cat cha and jump at the bubbles. This loads of exercise for your cat and w provide a good chuckle for you, als

3. Vaccinate your pets on an ann al basis and be sure to gi heartworm preventative to your and dog. Preventative medicine always less expensive in the long r and much more safe for your pe

4. Share your pet with othe Take your dog or cat to a local nu ing home and let the residents enj your pet.' This is a very rewardi experience that you will come really enjoy. (You will need to che with the home first to find out abc their regulations.)

5. Consider your neighbors. Do let your dog bark for hours a

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A FAMILY AFFAIR — Five generations of the Scarborough family gathered for a reunion recently, and took a moment to pose for this portrait of a family's heritage. They are (from left) Jessica Tucker, her father, Albert Tucker Jr.; her grandmother, Sue Tucker; her great-grandmother, Doris Thomas of Moss Point, and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Huie Scarborough of Linville, La. All three generations of the Tuckers are from Minden, La.

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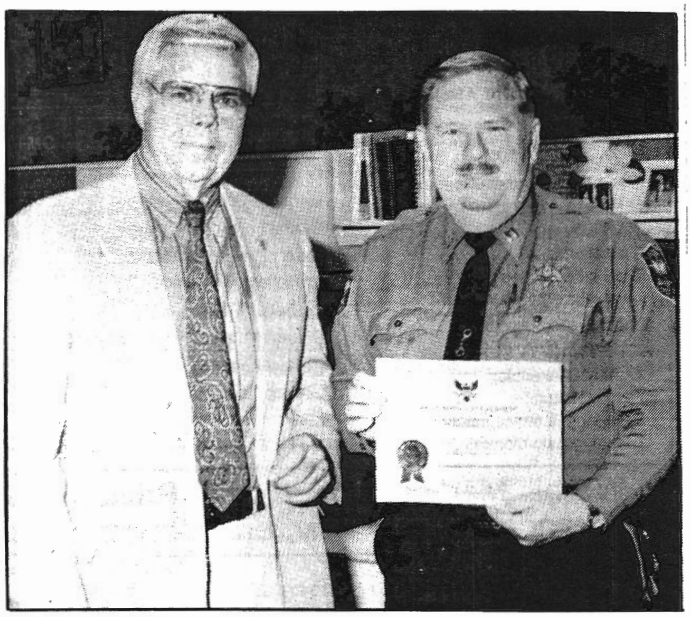

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TWO DECADES OF SERVICE — Deputy Sheriff George D. Scarbrough of Wade (right) was honored by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors and Sheriff D.B. "Pete" Pope at a recent board meeting. Scarbrough has served Jackson County since March 15, 1973, and is captain in charge of the Process Division of the Sheriff's Department. He received a certificate of recognition citing his "dedicated and distinguished service to the people of Jackson County."

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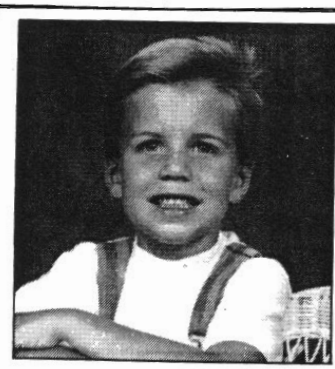
IN TOWN — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary of District One met recently at the Joseph Grant Post 3373 in Pascagoula. Among the officers present were Fred Scarborough of Pass Christian, District One commander, and Billie Jo Akins of D'Iberville, District One ladies auxiliary president.

9-10-92

JACOB BRENT THOMPSON
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Tony Thompson was 4 years old on September 27, 1990. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Denvil Scarbrough, Wade; Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Thompson, Pascagoula.

JACOB BRENT THOMPSON
Son of Tony and Sonia Thompson of Wade is 6 years old today, September 27, 1992. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denvil Scarbrough of Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thompson of Pascagoula. Great Grandmothers are Dora Moesch of Wade; Zonnie Thompson of Moss Point.

EMILY B. THOMPSON
Daughter of Tony and Sonia Thompson was 4 years old November 11. 1992 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R Thompson of Pascagoula: Mr. and Mrs Denvil Scarbrough of Wade. Great grandmothers are Zonnie Thompson of Moss Point: Dora Moesch of Wade.



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Connie Lynn Scarborough
Gerald Douglas Noland

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Scarborough Noland

The approaching marriage of Connie Lynn Scarborough and Gerald Douglas Noland has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Scarborough of Pascagoula, and the granddaughter of Urcell Greenough of Escatawpa and the late W. Otto Greenough, and of Charlotte Audrey Scarborough of Pascagoula and the late Lamar Scarborough.

Miss Scarborough is a 1982 graduate of Pascagoula High School and received a degree in 1986 in biological engineering and pre-medicine from Mississippi State University, being graduated *cum laude*.

At MSU, she was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Lambda Sigma, Society of Engineering in Medicine and Biological Sciences, Society of Women Engineers and of the MSU Flag Corps. She attended State on the Cathy Seely Memorial Scholarship and a Pascagoula Junior Miss Scholarship.

Miss Scarborough is employed with Arthur Anderson and Company of New Orleans, La., as an information consultant.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Noland of Carrollton, Ala., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Noland of Carrollton, of Hazel Cantrell of Northport, Ala., and of Robert Thomas of Gordo, Ala.

Mr. Noland was graduated in 1983 from Carrollton High School and expects to receive a degree in forestry and forestry management from Mississippi State University later this month.

At State he has been a member of the MSU Forestry Club and Management Society of American Foresters. He has accepted a post with Noland Lumber Company Inc. of Gordo.

Vows will be said at 6 p.m. on Jan. 9 at Eastlawn United Methodist Church of Pascagoula, with the Rev. Larry Speed, pastor, officiating.

Scarborough -Noland

Connie Lynn Scarborough and Gerald Douglas Noland were married Jan. 9, 1988, in an evening ceremony at Eastlawn United Methodist Church of Pascagoula. The Rev. Larry Speed officiated at the double ring, candlelight vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Scarborough of Pascagoula, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. "Buddy" Noland of Carrollton, Ala.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sparkle organza in an Edwardian design, its laces encrusted with jewels and its skirt sweeping to a ruffled train. Veils of tulle dotted with pearls fell from a hat of Alencon lace, seed pearls and silk bridal roses. She carried silk bridal roses accented with iridescent gypsophila and touches of mauve and royal blue.

Carla Neely of Pascagoula was matron of honor and other attendants were Maria Noland, sister of the bridegroom; Brenda Tanner of Jackson, Miss., cousin of the bride; Lisa Chapman of Jackson; Wendy Currie of Pascagoula, and Rebecca Fontaine of Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom was served by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Noland and Patrick Noland, brothers of the bridegroom; Scot Scarborough, brother of the bride; Darrin Mullins of Birmingham, Ala., and Mike Acker of Pratville, Ala., cousins of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Noland,

Ushers were Rush Cameron of Pinola, Ala., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Tim Bridges, John Campbell, Mike McGee and George Pratt, all of Carrollton.

Attendant children were Tammy Neely, flower girl, and Christopher Neely, ring bearer; both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Neely Jr. of Pascagoula.

A reception followed at the church. After a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, the couple is at home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. A rehearsal dinner was held at Fillet's Family Restaurant of Pascagoula.

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Connie Scarbrough

Connie Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Scarborough. She is involved at PHS as captain of the flag corps, received the 1982 Catherine Seely Memorial Scholarship, National Honor Society, French club, Madrigal Singers, The Show Group, secretary of the band council, and she was chosen first alternate in Pascagoula's 1982 Junior Miss Pageant. She will attend Mississippi State in the fall majoring in Biological Engineering;

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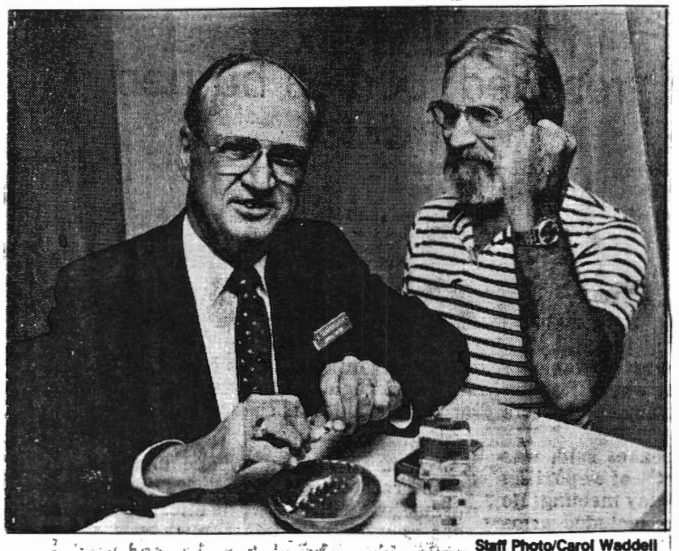

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UN-HOLY SMOKES! — Dr. Jeff Hodges (right) cheers as J.F. Scarborough tears up cigarettes, preparing for the Great American Smokeout on Thursday. Scarborough, administrator at Singing River Hospital, has become the main challenger in the Smokeout, which will be observed at both facilities of the hospital system. Dr. Hodges, radiologist and chief of staff at SRH, has adopted Scarborough, along with several others, and will be responsible for helping him keep his morale and determination strong during the 24-hour non-smoking day.

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N.Y. shakes, rattles and falls in quake novel by newscaster

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a brilliant fall workday in 1994 and Manhattan is teeming with 10 million people when a killer earthquake strikes.

Half the population is wiped out when gleaming high rises are turned into rubble-strewn tombs and bridges and tunnels snap like building blocks.

Fiction or prediction?

Television anchorman Chuck Scarborough, author of the newly published novel "Aftershock" says it's a little of both.

The characters who survive the fatal quake — Scarborough's is a hefty 7.6 on the Richter scale — are fictional. But based on interviews with experts, the newsman believes a major quake is indeed in Manhattan's future.

"The undisputed scientific fact is that New York City is sitting on a seismic time bomb," said Scarborough, an anchorman for WNBC-TV and "NBC News at this Hour."

The book is an outgrowth of a television report Scarborough did on the likelihood of a tremor occurring here following the devastating 1988 Armenian earthquake.

Three experts — the late Dr. Robert Ketter of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research, Dr. Klaus Jacobs of the Lamont-Doherty laboratory and Dr. Charles Merguerian of Hofstra University, convinced Scarborough the prospect of some major activity is "frighteningly real."

"I didn't get any scientific debate on the issue, that's what so startled me ... It was not a question of if, but when," Scarborough said.

Ketter testified at a 1989 U.S. Senate hearing that the probability of a devastating earthquake hitting the eastern part of the country before 2010 is 100 percent.

Merguerian, a professor of structural geology, disagrees with the time table saying, "There's really no way of predicting that." But he doesn't dispute the rest. "It's not science fiction. It's not beyond the realm of possibility."

Merguerian said Manhattan is sitting on many historical fault lines including ones at 125th Street, 14th Street, Dyckman Street, along the Holland Tunnel, under the East River.

The epicenter of Scarborough's killer quake is 125th Street, which Merguerian described as "a good call ... It's a likely position where an earthquake could occur.

"There is a structural weakness at 125th Street that could get motion but neither I nor anyone else in their right mind could say when, where or how damaging it will be."

The havoc wreaked by Scarborough's fictional tremor is enough to shiver the timbers of any New Yorker: the theater

CHUCK SCARBOROUGH, a former coast newscaster (WLOX-TV), is author of *Aftershock*. He came to Keesler Air Force Base and later attended University of Southern Mississippi.

district is wiped out; the Woolworth building tumbles; whole neighborhoods such as Battery Park City are washed out to sea.

Glass from glistening high rises rain down on unsuspecting passersby; ancient water mains are ripped apart and thousands of gas-fueled fires are ignited.

The city's already ailing bridges crumple to a "V," leaving cars pancaked one atop another. Motorists are left to suffocate in the Queens-Midtown Tunnel, which Merguerian said is built through several fault lines.

But most terrifying of all is the subway scene where stranded travelers struggle against marauding gangs of humans — and rats.

Scarborough says the book and earlier TV report were not meant to sensationalize the issue but to call attention to the experts' warnings.

Ketter, in particular, urged city officials to incorporate seismic stress in the city building codes and like the city of Los Angeles require old buildings with four or more families to be made earthquake resistant.

"Fifty-six percent of the buildings in Manhattan are made of unreinforced masonry and another significant percentage are slab and column," Scarborough said, adding, "the only difference between the Armenian earthquake and the one in San Francisco (in 1989) was the architecture."

Some 25,000 people were killed in Armenia in the earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale; 66 died in San Francisco's 7.1 quake, mainly due to a highway collapse.

"San Francisco is by and large earthquake resistant. In Armenia the buildings were all built of unreinforced masonry."

After his television report, the city set up a commission to study the building code issue but Scarborough said, "that was the end of that."

He hopes the book, a vivid portrayal of a natural disaster and the city's inability to cope with it, will help revive the issue.

"We can't prevent the earthquake but we certainly can prevent a lot of the calamity that will follow," he said.

Although he's a convert to the quake theory, the 47-year-old Scarborough, who lives and works in Manhattan, isn't about to leave.

"At first I would walk to work and look at the buildings and note everything that would fall off. I'd try to size up which ones would stand and which would collapse."

But he said he eventually "adjusted to the idea" and now considers an earthquake threat another of the many menaces city dwellers must live with.

Yet the scientists' predictions are never far from his mind.

"To this day I can't drive through the Queens-Midtown Tunnel without thinking I'd better get to the other side before

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Triple blessings

Scarbrough triplets bring joy to couple

By YVETTE HILLMAN
The Mississippi Press

ROCKY CREEK —

Mother Trisha Scarborough will celebrate a blessed Mother's Day as she enjoys the day with her 1-year-old triplets, Claire, Zoe and Noah, along with husband of 14 years, Chuck Scarborough.

"She is such a blessing, you could not ask for a better wife or mother," Chuck said proudly about his lovely wife. "She has been the rock through all this."

The family of five was formed after years of trying, months of infertility treatments, two miscarriages and one cycle of Gonal F shots.

Trisha said she feels overjoyed to have the children.

"They are a blessing from God," she said. "It's such an honor and a blessing to mold little people."

The couple has deep Christian beliefs and values, and they served as youth pastors at Family Life Fellowship Church for more than five years prior to expecting the triplets.

After finding out they were expecting, Chuck accompanied his wife to the obstetrician. When they listened the heartbeats for the first time, they heard seven.

"I was so scared," Trisha said. "I felt blessed but was scared to hear seven heartbeats."

A couple of weeks later, the heartbeat count was only five. "Then I wa[illegible] cared that I might miscarry [illegible] she said, "thinking that they [illegible] in sets of two."

[illegible] placed on complete bed rest and, "at 15 weeks, we heard three heartbeats," she said feeling confident that she would deliver triplets.

"I knew in my heart I would have three," she said.

She spoke of the hardship of moving into a new home and being confined to her bed as she awaited the birth of her three miracles "...but it was worth everything I went through to get them here," she said.

At 23 weeks, Trisha was hospitalized at Springhill Hospital in Mobile.

"We wanted to get at least past the 28th week," she said. However one day shy of 27 weeks, the water broke (the rupture of the amniotic sack) for one of the babies. As the medical staff studied the situation, Trisha was transported to the University of South Alabama Women's and Children's Medical Center and the obstetrician decided on an emergency cesarean section to save all three babies. The baby, now known as Noah, had not gained weight in

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Yvette Hillman/The Mississippi Press

Having a sweet moment with her triplets, Patricia Scarborough of Rocky Creek has three blessed reasons to celebrate Mother's Day this year — Noah, Zoe and Claire.

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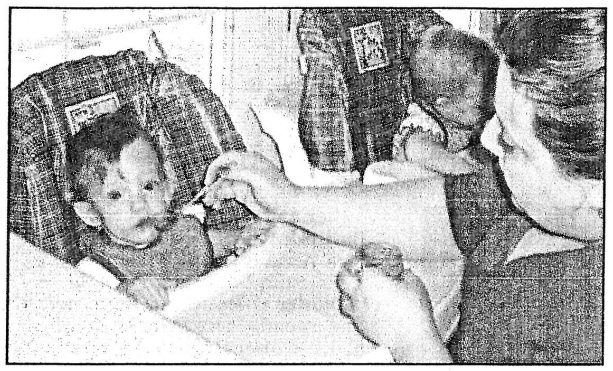
Triplets



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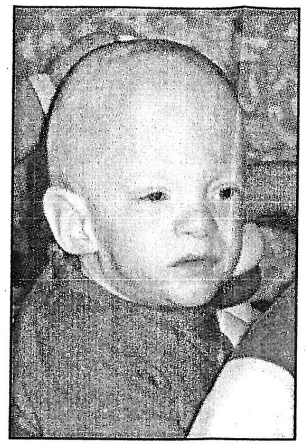
With Mom's help, Zoe Scarborough carefully takes a bite of lunch, while sister Claire waits her turn.



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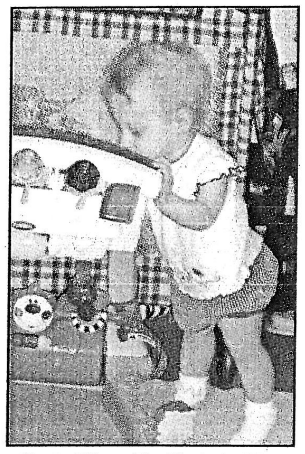

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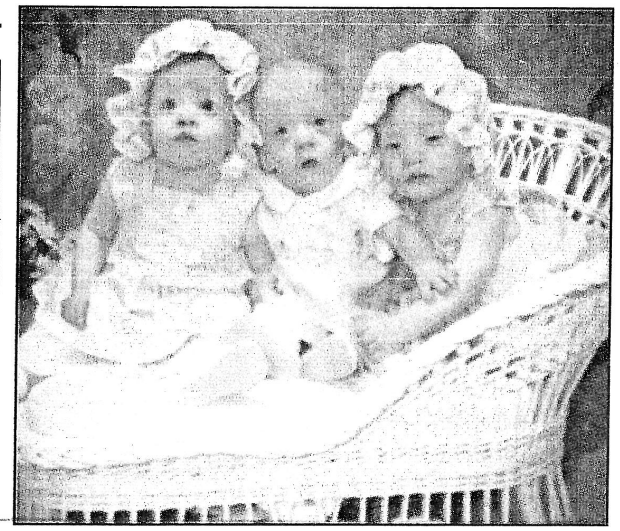

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Trisha said God blessed them with extra help for the first couple of months. Fairley was able to devote much of her time to the new family and the Scroggins were able to move in with their daughter until the family adjusted to life beyond chaos.

"We had to feed them every three hours, which met I was only able to get from an hour to an hour and a half of sleep at a time," Trisha explained. "It was very important for them not to miss a feeding, so even if they were asleep, we had to wake them."

By Christmas, the babies were doing well and the Scroggins had moved back to their home. Chuck and Trisha were seasoned parents and life was "normal" for a family of five.

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"They are standing alone and trying to take steps," she said. "I know, I'm like every other mom who gets excited at the first time her baby does something."

However, she gets the "first time" excitement times three.

The Scarboroughs said they are thankful to God for having enough trust in them as parents to give them three beautiful children all at once.

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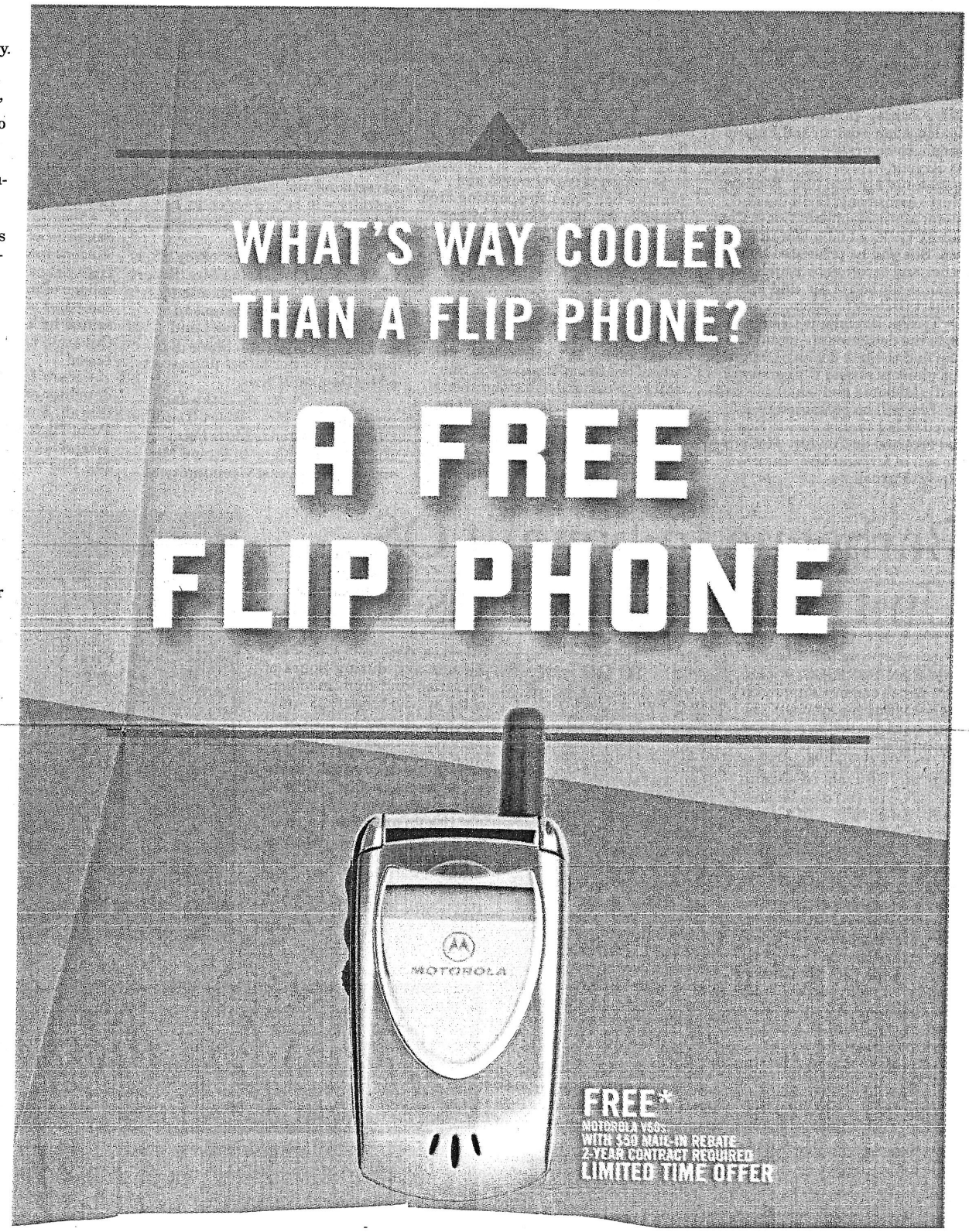

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